## CPE Fall schedule begins tonight

# From Yoga to riding to dance to gravity

The Center for Participant Education (CPE) begins its fall series this week with a full schedule of new and returning classes, workshops and edu-groups.

"It is our belief that developing an alternative curriculum is an important function of CPE," said a spokesman for the center.

CPE is what one member called a "de-centralized libertarian structure with a prime emphasis on participatory education." The Center attempts to encourage students to seek their own individual educational endeavors.

The ultimate goal of CPE is the transition of FSU into the educational principles which now govern CPE, a member said.

The Center has published a tabloid catalogue of classes with full explanations of courses offered. Most of the courses are non-credit.

Below is the revised list of classes for Monday.

Additions: Veterans Information Center, Room 327 Union, 8 p.m. Also, Gravity Awareness, No Nonsense about Incense and The Flamingian Theory of Side Order, 7:30 p.m. at 317 College St.

Corrections: Dance for People, Florida Room of the Union, from 8 to 11 p.m.; Cross-cultural Workshop, 7:30 p.m. at the International Club, 930 W. Jefferson; Horseback Riding, meets 5 p.m. at Union Depository; and beginning Motorcycle, 7-9 p.m. at 107 FAB.

Also offered Monday is Kundalini Yoga from 7-9 p.m. at Ruge Hall; Women's Journal, 7 p.m. at the Women's Center; Careers for Women in 69 Bellamy at 6:30; Women's Rap Group at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center; Advanced News Writing, 7 p.m. in 49 Bellamy; and Photo-Offset Printing at 8:30 p.m. at 213½ West College upstairs.


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# Askew discusses cooperation

BY KAREN BURTON

Gov. Reubin Askew told FSU faculty members and administrators Friday that state universities near one another should begin sharing facilities in an effort to secure greater cooperation between the schools.

Askew made the suggestion at the Fall Quarter meeting of the general faculty at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Askew told his audience of 300 that such interaction would help restore confidence in the State University System.

At a time when more and more American people are questioning the value of higher education, Askew suggested that the State University System involvement in state government and in current issues, as well as cooperation within the system would help restore confidence.

Askew also urged more cooperation between the university and the state government. "The university's storehouse of knowledge must be shared with the practitioners of government," he said.

He said there is a need for a rational growth policy in Florida and added that he had spoken to groups in Miami and Fort Pierce to enlist support for the policy. Askew praised a meeting of college student body presidents that discussed the growth problem as an example of the type of involvement needed.

On the positive side, according to Askew, there was a 14 per cent increase in appropriations to the State University System in 1972 and an even greater increase is to be expected next year, a fact Askew said was evidence of continuing public faith.

Governor Askew complimented both FSU and the University of Florida for appearing on a recent report of the top 30 institutions in the country. Few states, he said, had more than one university listed.

"I am a product of public education, from the first grade through law school. I couldn't be where I am now without it," said Askew.

He added, "You cannot regiment a university like a kindergarten. Too frequently we don't want to be innovative; we don't want to try something new, but you can't teach yesterday's knowledge and expect to be stimulating. All that we know in this world is doubling every 5 to 10 years."

His parting comment, "You work for the people of Florida. What we're doing isn't just the production of academic papers but the production of young minds."



Wishner

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW and FSU President Stanley Marshall talk briefly prior to the governor's speech Friday.



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DESPITE determination on the part of the Seminoles and several turnovers on the part of the University of Miami, FSU was unable to halt a fourth-quarter drive that resulted in a 14-10 defeat at Campbell Stadium Saturday. (See story, page 7.)

# Ex-housemother takes FSU sorority to court

The former housemother of FSU's Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority's Gamma Beta Chapter has filed suit against the sorority charging the chapter with a violation of the federal minimum wage law.

Rosalie P. Leaird, 59, told the Tallahassee Democrat she filed the suit in the belief that the sorority is violating federal law by refusing to pay her an estimated $3089 in back wages.

That figure represents the amount of back pay Wage and Hour Division officials told Leaird she had accrued during the four year period she was employed by the sorority, according to the complaint filed by attorney Roger Foote on Leaird's behalf.

According to the ex-housemother, she was hired at a starting salary of $250 a month and was earning $300 monthly when she left the sorority. Leaird began working for the sorority in September of 1969 and left last June when she moved to Jacksonville.

Leaird said she filed a complaint with the Wage and Hour Division after being contacted in June by an investigator for the federal agency.

The sorority refused to give her time off, Leaird said, and she eventually left the sorority because she "couldn't get along on $300 a month."

Wage and Hour officials, the Democrat report said, submitted a claim on her behalf and informed Leaird by letter in July that the sorority had refused to compensate her.

"I'm not real happy about doing this, but I feel some changes must be made," Leaird said. "I'm sure some of the girls will be upset and for that I'm very sorry. But they are not the ones who make the rules--it's the alumnae."

Gordon Long, chairwoman of the Alpha Gamma Delta's house committee, said that Leaird had been "paid according to an annual contract with FSU," but declined further comment.

**UPI**

# Chile acts on raises, profs

SANTIAGO—The military junta said Sunday nationwide wage hikes scheduled for Monday had been cancelled because deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende had plunged Chile into "economic prostration."

A radio broadcast the day before the pay boosts were to take effect was made to officially inform workers of the junta decision made Saturday.

**The government also announced it was replacing civilians with military men to head all Chile's universities in order to "depoliticize" the schools, traditional hotbeds of political activities.**

Treasury Minister Adm. Lorenzo Gotuzzo told the nation's workers, "We are conscious of the sacrifice this represents. But at the same time we are certain all citizens are solidly behind the patriotic reasons that inspired our coup d'etat action . . . after the catastrophic and extremely grave economic-financial situation that our country faced."

Gotuzzo said that under deposed President Salvador Allende, Chile "had sunk into a state of economic prostration."

Wage increases of up to 200 per cent had been scheduled for Monday by Allende to match the official cost of living increase since last Oct. 1.

# Petersen target of Agnew blast

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department, reaffirming faith in its chief criminal investigator, continues presentation of evidence to a grand jury this week relating to kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president, who in his Los Angeles speech Saturday criticized as "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" the conduct of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, meantime remained in seclusion Sunday at the home of his friend Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew was scheduled to return to Washington Monday from the long weekend in California during which he took the occasion of an address to a group of Republican women to again declare his innocence of wrongdoing and pledge: "I will not resign if indicted."

Agnew did not mention Petersen by name but pointedly referred to him by saying: "The conduct of high individuals in the Department of Justice—particularly the conduct of the chief of the Criminal Investigation Division of that department—is unprofessional and malicious and outrageous."

In Washington Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson responded in a statement: "The vice president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by the ethical standards governing a criminal investigation.

## *Dope smugglers trial to begin today*

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—The trial of seven north Florida men accused of importing nine-and-one-half-tons of marijuana begins Monday in federal court here.

U.S. Customs agents arrested the men last March 6 in connection with the discovery of the marijuana on a barge grounded on a sandbar along a remote stretch of the gulf coast near Steinhatchee.

Police estimated the street value of the drug haul at $4.6 million.

The "Steinhatchee 7" are charged with conspiracy to import marijuana importation and possession of marijuana for resale.

The names of the seven accused are Barry Wesley Corn, 23; Michael J. Knight, 23; David Strongosky, 23; Walter Richard Ercius, 22; all of St. Petersburg.

James Maslanka, 24, of Gainesville; Floyd Farrel Capo, 40, of Cross City.

## Ex-postmaster gets 4 years

# *Rabon sentenced for larceny*

BY CHUCK RAY

Former FSU Postmaster, Davie L. Rabon, was sentenced to four years in prison on charges of grand larceny, Friday afternoon.

Rabon was sentenced by Circuit Court Judge James Joanos after pleading no contest to the charges.

The former postmaster had been indicted by a grand jury on charges of embezzling more than $200 from the FSU Post Office while he was employed there.

Rabon had worked at the Post Office for ten years prior to an investigation by State Attorney Harry Morrison this spring. A routine audit by FSU comptrollers had turned up a shortage of cash at the Post Office and Morrison brought charges in May.

The final audit of the Post Office records revealed a shortage of approximately $150,000, an amount three times greater than what was originally thought taken.

After Rabon was first charged and indicted by a grand jury for mishandling the funds, he announced his intention to fight the charges and pleaded not guilty.

Rabon changed his plea from not guilty to no contest Aug. 3. No further charges were filed by Morrison after Rabon pleaded no contest, even when a larger amount of money was found missing.

Attorney Morrison defended his actions stating, "We only charge them with the amount the law states, that way we only have to prove the $200."

Rabon had been earning a salary of $10,690 a year and owned a home with a swimming pool, four cars and travel trailer.

Flambeau reporters were unable to contact Morrison over the weekend to find out if any of the missing funds will be returned by Rabon. The Post Office is an auxiliary service of the University and supported by stamp sales and box rentals.

## Returned cans mean $$

Ten cents a pound for recyclable aluminum cans is being offered by the Reynolds Recycling program beginning this Wednesday at the Tallahassee Mall.

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# Marshall tightens reins on university budget

BY KAREN BURTON

President Stanley Marshall told the FSU faculty Friday that this year would be an especially tight one financially.

Marshall explained that for the past 3 or 4 years, the university has been over-budgeted. This is to be the final year in which such over-budgeting will be allowed, Marshall said.

"It's unfortunate that cutbacks had to be made in graduate assistantships and OPS, but this was done rather than cutting back the faculty portion," Marshall said. "FSU made its name by bringing in great talent [to be on the faculty]."

Marshall also cited an unexpected telephone cost of $125,000 as partial reason for the planned cutbacks.

Reviewing the past year, Marshall said that approximately $670,000 had been raised in contributions from around the state and the rest of the country. Marshall also took the opportunity to announce that enrollment was up to 20,039 students this year.

The president discussed faculty raises, saying that all hikes would be given on a merit basis. Marshall also discussed the controversial question of collective bargaining in an approving tone.

"I would encourage faculty members to form guidelines for collective bargaining, but I would also encourage you to regard the department heads as administrators," he said.

However, Marshall went on to question the possible leveling effect of collective bargaining and expressed a desire for student representation in the process.

"Our effectiveness as a university depends on many of these internal and external conditions," Marshall said.



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SEVERAL DOZEN parking spaces and part of the median along Tennessee Street will be modified in the near future to accomodate an extra lane of traffic.

# City modifies Tennessee St.

Construction is underway to modify Tennessee Street to allow easier traffic flow from Dewey to Ocala streets, according to Bill Gartner of the Department of Transportation.

The modifications will involve the elimination of on-street parking and resurfacing of the highway to make a third lane.

By no longer allowing parking along the Tennessee Street strip, Transportation Department officials hope to remedy bottle-necking of traffic on the highly travelled stretch.

Gartner, in a Flambeau interview, stressed that there will be no actual widening of Tennessee Street, only "resurfacing and corner and median modifications."

"There are no plans involving tree removal," Gartner said. "All that will be done are simple modifications to expedite easier transition and flow of traffic."


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# New religion course delves into morality

BY ERIC MOSS

"Whoever teaches people how to live, teaches them how to die." Montaigne.

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The Department of Religion, in cooperation with the schools of Nursing and Medical Sciences, is offering an innovative course entitled "Death and Dying" during the Winter Quarter.

REL 370 will deal with a realistic presentation of various death-related topics designed to increase students' awareness toward death and their own mortality.

Some of the topics covered in the evening course will include "Our Own Death," "Death in Our Society," "The Terminally Ill," "Suicide and Death," and "Beliefs About Death."

The class format will involve small-group discussions, projects designed to increase the individual student's sensitivity about death, guest speakers, and films.

Sally Karioth of the Department of Nursing will present medically-related issues, as will Dr. Paul Elliott, Director of the Medical Science Programs.

From a religious standpoint Jewish, Methodist, Catholic, and Baptist attitudes will be discussed in a panel forum.

Betty Phifer, a course instructor, explained that thanatology, the study of death, is hardly as morbid a subject as people are conditioned to believe.

"We need to expand death education. Death education is actually an education for life," Phifer said. She added that many universities throughout the nation are offering death related curricula.

"The textbook author is sensitive to the problem of reality withdrawal," Phifer said. "He has a gentle, loving approach to the question. He tried not to be brutal."

Several discussions on funeral and burial practices will also be held. "Young people tend to be cynical about the funeral industry," Phifer said. "What young people want is a do-it-yourself ritual to observe the reality of death."


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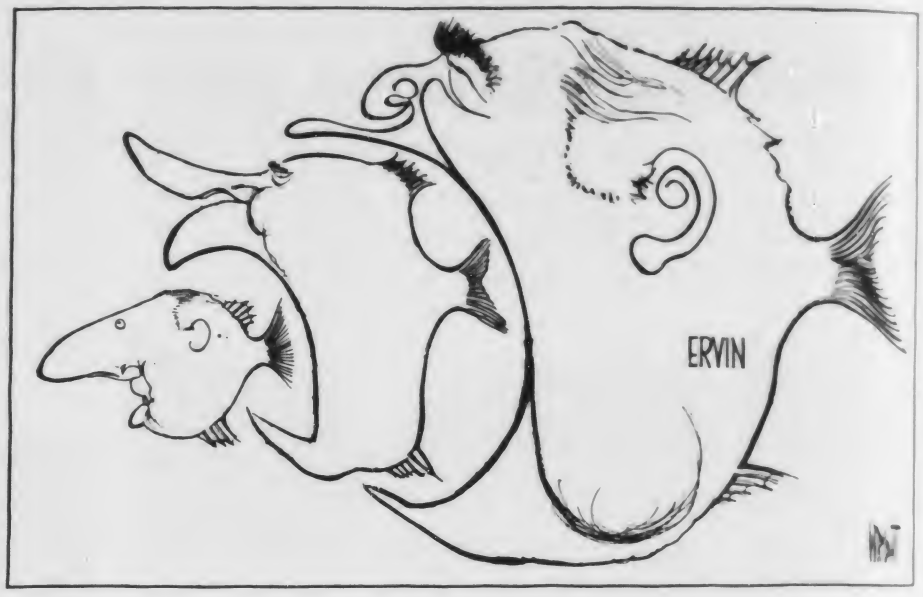
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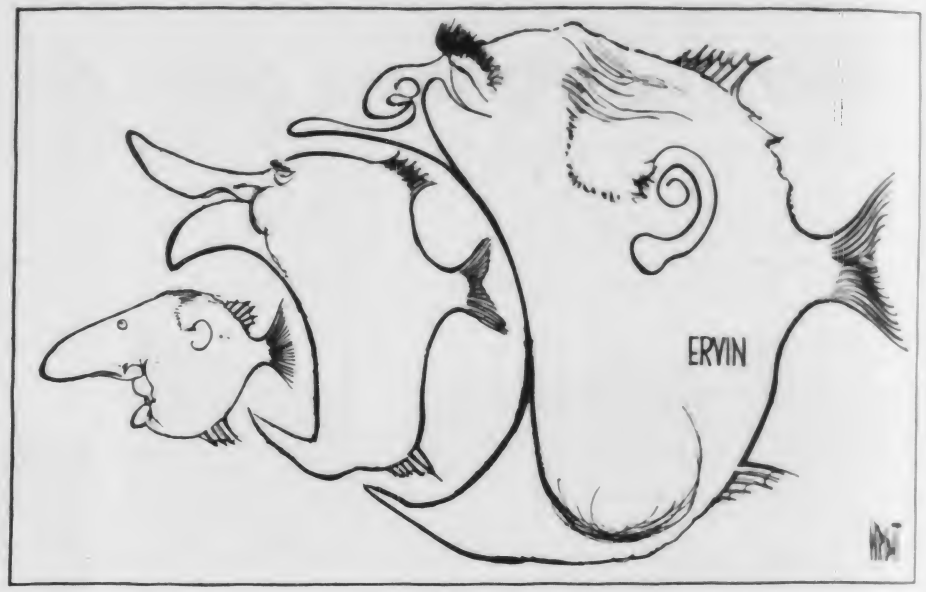
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CAMPUS

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## Women's g[illegible]

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Semi[illegible]

## CAMPUS NEWS

# Coed raped at gunpoint

A 19-year-old FSU student was raped at gunpoint early Friday after a man, identifying himself as a Western Union carrier, forced his way into her apartment.

Police say the assault, which took place off-campus but follows several on-campus rapes last summer, occurred at around 3 a.m. Friday in the Park Point Apartments on West Pensacola Street.

The woman told police a man knocked at her door, claiming to be a Western Union man. When she opened the door, the man entered and allegedly raped her at gunpoint.

# Women's group meet

The CPE-sponsored Women's Rap Group will begin a Fall schedule of meetings tonight at 8:30 in the Women's Center.

Topics of discussion are varied, according to the desires of the participants. Subjects related to the problems of the modern woman will be included.

# History tutelage tonight

A History Department tutorial program will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Students enrolled in History 101 courses are invited by the department to attend this meeting.

The tutorial program is held each quarter to assist students in preparations for their classes.

# Officiating jobs open

All students interested in officiating flag football should attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

A test will be given on the rules and mechanics of officiating. Initial assignments will be made from those in attendance. Officials are paid $2 per game.

# Escorts provided

With the recent upsurge in the number of rapes occuring on or near the FSU campus, security officials have re-instituted a free escort service which is, thus far, meeting with little demand.

According to Jim Sewell, public information officer for Campus Security, the FSU police are receiving only three or four calls per night.

A lecture series, which is intended to educate students as to the dangers of night travel, will begin at several dormitories, sorority and scholarship houses this week, Sewell said.

"We believe that the best approach to prevention of crimes is education, and that is the way we are going now," he said.

Twenty-two lectures are scheduled over the next two weeks. For information on the time and location of the meetings, contact the Division of Public Safety at 599-3525.

# United Way campaign gets underway at noon

The 1973 Leon County United Way campaign begins today with a community-wide luncheon in the Union Ballroom at noon. The tax-deductible admission price is $4.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew will open the luncheon with a keynote address.

The campaign goal announced for this year is $401,448 for Leon County. The drive will extend from today through Nov. 2. Funds that are raised will be divided up between seventeen non-profit agencies that provide a variety of services throughout northwest Florida.

Parking for the event will be on the green located across from the Administration Building and just south of the College of Education.




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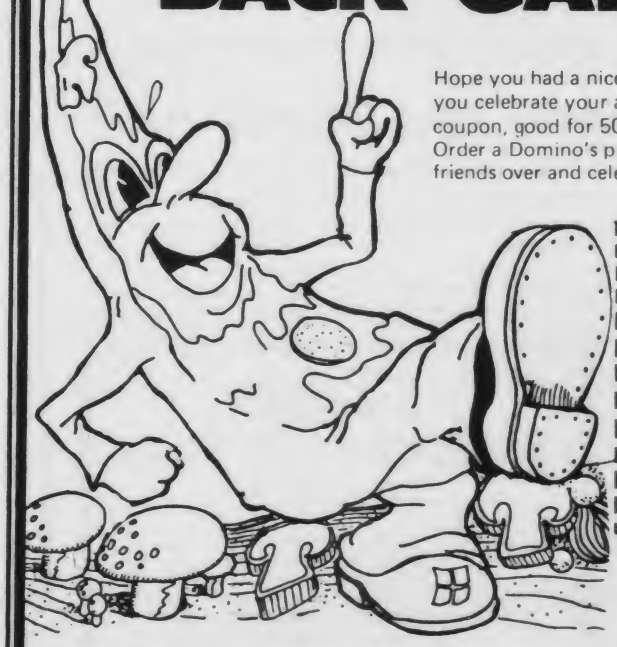


This is Peter Gillquist, author of the best seller, "Love is Now". Hear him during Joy-Celebration week. All sessions will be held at the:

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## 'Prime Time' premieres tonight

# WFSU-TV zeros in on community

ENTERTAINMENT

"Prime Time," a 60-minute locally produced community affairs program, premieres tonight at 7 on WFSU-TV.

Described as a bold and different approach to involve the community in television production, the show will be produced each week-night by the staff of Channel 11 and an initial volunteer staff of 30 people from the community.

Guests on "Prime Time" tonight include Rep. Dolald Tucker and representatives of the Florida Literacy Council along with a segment on the United Fund Kick-off Banquet. "Give light and people will find their own ways," says Syl Farrel, one of a group of WFSU-TV staff who are helping to give depth to the new show.

Farrel's responsibilities on "Prime Time" will be investigative reporting and human interest.

"I guess you could say I'm going to be a heavy newsman. That's true. But there's more to say than that. I think life is news, good news and I want to tell about that, too," Farrel said.

"I'm not here to do news for Tallahassee. I'm here to take the news people bring to us, get the facts, identify the problems, and help find the solutions.

Farrel feels that public television is not in competition with commercial television. "We're not competing with the local six o'clock news. We just haven't got the resources for that kind of coverage," he said.

"Commercial stations have only two or three minutes to devote to really complex issues and they do a good job of staying on top of things," Farrel added.

" 'Prime Time' will be doing in-depth reports of issues. We'll be laying out more of the facts so that people can make up their minds for sound reasons. The bulletin approach to news on commercial station is a great service. But bulletins aren't always enough and when they're not that's when the 'Prime Time' people step in," he said.

"We hope Channel 11 will be the first place people look to find out what's happening. It should also be the first place they come with an idea or just a feeling that something should be done," Farrel said.

Farrel attended Florida A&M University, but has not lived in Tallahassee since student days.

"When I drove into Tallahassee this time I got a good feeling. That might not sound like much but it is to someone like me," he said.

"They call Jacksonville the Bold New City of the South. But I don't think there's anything bold about it. It's a big city with big problems, and the problems get bigger everyday," he said.

"A city like Tallahassee still has a chance to be bold. We have to find creative ways to save the beauty and community feeling of the city. We should take things in hand and really make the city retain its unique qualities. I hope I can help do all that," he added.

Farrel will act as co-host on "Prime Time" with Larry Watts and Annie Blount.

Persons interested in getting involved in the production of "Prime Time" should write or come by WFSU-TV," Farrel said.



SYL FARELL rehearses for "Prime Time," the community-run news and feature show that premiers tonight at 7.

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# Garnet series commences with singer Joy Davidson

The FSU Artist Series opens Thursday with an unusually wide-ranging recital by mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson. The performance, the first in the University's Garnet Series, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Davidson, an internationally known artist and an alumna of Florida State, will present a four-part program including examples of every major vocal style of the past four centuries.

The first part of the program will be devoted to arias from Baroque works by Stradella and Handel, works noted for their complexity and difficulty. Next will be five Brahms Songs, then a group of six by Faure, Ravel and Poulenc.

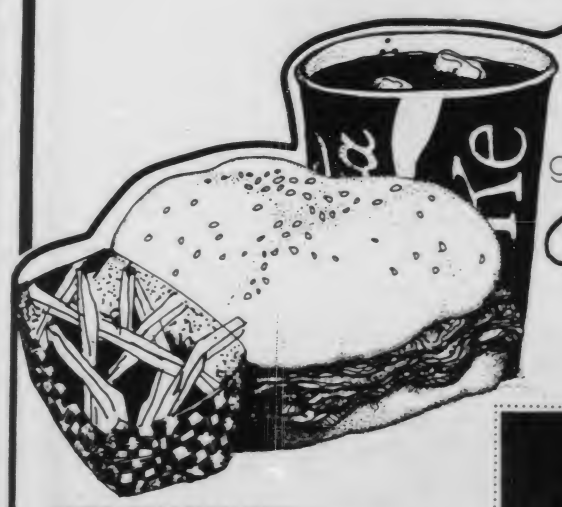
After intermission Davidson will present arias from operas by Rissini, Massenet and Stravinski, representing the musical theatre of the 19th and 20th centuries.

**Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the Artist Series committee, said that a number of individual tickets are available. The tickets will be sold at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.**

**Dr. Goodman said any tickets remaining after 4 p.m. will be placed on sale at the auditorium's southwest entrance at 7:30 p.m.**

Tickets are $1 for full-time Florida State students, $1.50 for spouses of full-time students, and $3 for all others.

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The doubles season begins Oct. 9 and the singles two days later. Both matches will be against the strong Tallahassee Women's Club.

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The lead stood for over a quarter as a gutty Seminole defense was able to contain Miami between the thirties, and some extraordinarily fine punting by Joe Downey, continually kept Miami deep in their own territory.

But all the defense in the world was not going to stop the determined effort of Woody Thompson. After taking a Downey punt at their own 28, quarterback Coy Hall picked up nine yards in three tries. On fourth and one to go, Thompson vaulted up the middle for nine yards.

The next play, Woody chugged for 11 more up the middle yards and three plays later, he was sidestepping his way for 27 yards and a Miami first down at the Florida State five yard line. Despite a five yard delay of game penalty, Thompson took only three carries to go the ten yards—finally scoring the clincher from four yards out.

After two opening game losses, Coach Larry Jones defended his defense by citing the extreme amount of playing time they had. Saturday, things were not a whole lot better, but Jones substituted frequently and utilized a blend of veterans and youngsters to absolute perfection.

The play of freshman linebackers Detroit Reynolds and Phil Jones was consistently good. Also, the defensive line of James Malkiewicz, Scott Meseroll and Randy Coffield played excellent big-play ball.

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For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, October 2, 1973


## *No further cuts by McClellan*

# A and O budget is approved

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Vice-president for Student Affairs Steve McClellan has approved the 1973-74 Activities and Organizations (A&O) Budget, without further budget cuts members of Student Government and campus organizations had feared.

A major budgetary alteration had already been made by the administration, when McClellan removed the Recreation organizations from the funding jurisdiction of Student Government and cut back the Student Government per capita fee portion from $6 to $3.10.



LOOKING MORE like a scene from "Deliverance" than peaceful Call Street, yesterday's downpour came awful close at times to inundating a couple of motorbikes. Bernatowicz

The Recreation organizations were slated to receive $103,745.77 in the budget Student Senate approved and sent to McClellan in August. The amount of money designated for the other organizations funded in the A&O budget–Student Government, campus organizations, student activities, and entertaining arts–was $206,990.20.

When FSU President Stanley Marshall gave all managerial responsibility for the $34.50 per capita Student Activities fee to McClellan, he revised the per capita allocations for all the agencies that receive funds from the Student Activities fee.

Student Government had previously received $6 per capita to fund student organizations. McClellan reduced the $6 to $3.10 when he removed the recreation clubs from Student Government funding, claiming that the $2.90 cut would be used to fund the recreation organizations.

With the reduced per capita allocations, Student Government could not meet the $206,990.20 budget figure for all other organizations and anticipated either having to completely re-budget the organizations or else having the re-budgeting done by McClellan.

However, using the funds from organizational sweepings–those monies that organizations have failed to spend during the fiscal year which is swept back into the funding body–McClellan allocated $36,000 to the A&O funding and the budget as approved by Student Senate remains intact.

# *'New insurance plan 'less expensive'*

BY KAREN BURTON

Student Government is scrapping the old Blue Cross/Blue Shield student insurance for a new plan which is substantially cheaper.

According to Joe Quetone of Student Government, "For half the price, we're getting double benefits, which is the major reason we changed." Quetone said Blue Cross was going to up its premiums and cut its coverage in the coming year. The new insurance is sponsored by Student Government, "trying to get a good deal at a less expensive price," said Quetone.

The insurance is owned by C. W. Boulder Co. and is underwritten by Foundation Life. According to Quetone, different companies made bids last spring.

The Blue Cross coverage last year cost students $87.00 per year, divided into progressively smaller premiums to be paid quarterly. The new insurance costs $27.50 a year, to be paid in advance.

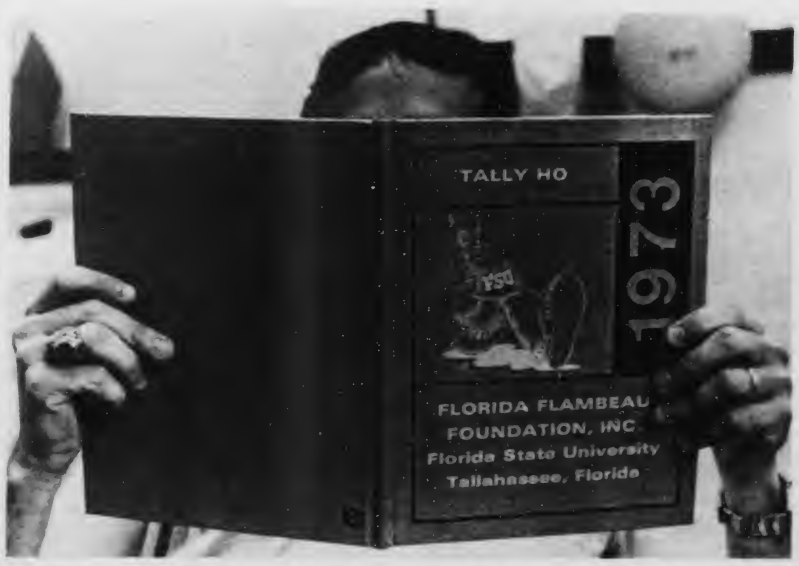
The program does not cover football injuries of any kind, skiing accidents or any illness which had its beginning before the policy was purchased. It will not cover being struck by a two-or three-wheel vehicle or a snowmobile.

Policy does not cover pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or complications. Blue Cross offered separate maternity coverage for additional cost. Blue Cross offered coverage for students' spouses and dependents, however, the new plan is restricted to full- and part-time students under age 25.

The new policy will pay 80 per cent of expenses in excess of $2500 major medical, up to $2500 for accidental injury (limited to treatment within 52 weeks of the accident) and $1000 accidental death or dismemberment.

In order to claim an accident or injury, a student must give his name and address to Student Government, who will give it to Mike Cranathan. Although Cranathan is not an insurance agent, he will contact those students with claims, according to Quetone.

"People have the wrong idea about health and accident insurance," said Quetone. "They think it will cover every time they have a runny nose. Health insurance generally is for more serious illnesses. This insurance will pay for the second visit to the doctor. We figure normally the first visit at the infirmary is free anyway."




THE TALLY HO, FSU's on-again, off-again yearbook, has been returned by the printer and is now ready for distribution. Students who ordered the book last spring will receive their copy within two weeks, according to a spokesman for the Florida Flambeau Foundation. Bernatowicz

## CPE classes tonight

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), which claims to be dedicated to the philosophy of alternative learning experiences, is conducting its first week of classes. There is no registration necessary.

This quarter, according to director Anne Erikson, more effort is being made to involve more people by extending the working apparatus of CPE out into the community.

The following is a list of classes which are scheduled for Tuesday.

Additions to the previously released catalog include The Future Group Experience from 7-10 p.m. at 264 Mabry Heights, Aikido Karate from 6:30 until 8:30 in the wrestling room of Tully Gym and Criticism of Very Contemporary Music at 7:30 by the amphitheatre at Opperman.

Corrections to the catalog are as follows: Rock Music at 7-8 p.m. in the Union Lounge Listening Room, Basic Auto Mechanics at 6 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy, Country Land Cooperative: Purpose and Methodology at 7:30 in Room 120 of the Business Building and Egyptian Hieroglyphics at 3:30 p.m. in Room 208A Williams.

Those listed in the catalog include Telephone Counseling from 7-9 p.m. in 318 Bryan Hall, Hata Yoga at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, Women's Self-Help Clinic at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Also listed under the topics of social issues are Social Dances of the Cherokee, Muskogee, Creek and Seminole at 7 p.m. in Room 133 Bellamy, American Indian Culture and History at 8 p.m. in 133 Bellamy, Public Intereste Research at 5 p.m. in 224 Bellamy and The Athletic Revolution at 7:30 in Room 224 Bellamy.

Also being offered is Backpacking from 6-7 p.m. in Room 411 Bellamy.

## Weather

There will be a continuation of cloudy weather through today with a 70 per cent chance of rain by midday. The temperature will range from the lower 70's to the upper 80's. Winds will be variable, 5 to 10 m.p.h.

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## Aide cleared in Agnew accusation

WASHINGTON–The White House said Monday Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has denied that Henry E. Petersen was the source of a report that the Justice Department had enough evidence to convict Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters that the White House initiated a telephone call to Richardson concerning Agnew's allegation that Petersen, assistant attorney general, was responsible for news leaks concerning charges that the vice president was involved in a kickback scheme while Maryland governor.

Agnew, while not referring to Petersen by name, made clear who he was talking about Saturday in condemning "malicious and outrageous" news leaks.

## UF prexy a women?

GAINESVILLE–State Rep. Gwen Cherry, one of two black women in the Florida Legislature, has applied for the post of president of the University of Florida, it was disclosed here today.

The Miami Democrat sent her application to University chancellor Robert Mautz in Tallahassee. The presidency was vacated in August with the retirement of Stephen C. O'Connell.

**CAMPUS NEWS**

## *Rare items on auction*

Exotic merchandise, ranging from potato peelers to old football helmets will be up for auction at the old FSU dairy farm through today.

In addition to these items, clothing, dishes, shoes and furniture are also available.

These surplus materials are periodically sold when no use for them can be found at FSU or other state agencies, according to Leonard Bowyer, Director of Property Records.

Display hours are from 8:30 until 11:00 this morning.

Bids for the merchandise will open at 11:00 a.m. at the Property Records Office, Room 105 Maintenance Building.

## *Football story revealed*

The first program in the Library Lecture Series will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 9 Library Lecture Hall.

The lecture, a discussion of the history of FSU football by Dr. James Jones, professor of history, is free and open to the public.

## *Senate candidates file*

Candidate filing for student senate seats begins today at 9 a.m. in the Election Commissioner's office, Room 308 Union.

Applications must be completed in the commissioner's office before the Oct. 8 filing deadline.

## *Education affected by reorganization*

Reorganization of the College of Education will be the topic of a presentation to be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Florida Room.

Garth Blake, Associate Dean for Student Development, will discuss the reorganization in general and its effect on old and new course offerings.

Faculty and students in Industrial Arts, Physical Education, and Movement Science should make a special effort to attend, according to Robert Singer, director of the Division of Human Performance.


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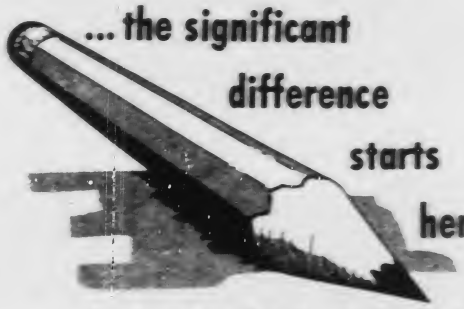
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The Supreme Court's 7-2 ruling stated that, "during the first trimester of pregnancy the decision to have an abortion should be left entirely to the woman and her physician," and "held unconstitutional all laws making all abortions, except those to save the life of the mother, a crime."

Apparently the new rulings have not yet permeated the illicit aura that surrounds the word "abortion," because Nola Mathis, the administrator of the Jacksonville Ladies Center, says that secrecy and misinformation are the biggest problems The Ladies Centers have been fighting.

Women still tend to be ashamed of wanting or needing an abortion, according to Mathis, and while the need for discretion is understandable, there is no reason for hesitation about seeking abortion information when women finally have the right to control their own bodies, Mathis said.

"Hesitation is even more regrettable when it prevents a woman from obtaining a legal and painless abortion within the first twelve weeks of pregnancy," Mathis said. "After the first trimester, an abortion becomes legally questionable, as well as more complicated and painful to perform."

The Ladies Centers, currently located in Jacksonville, Clearwater, and North Miami, perform pregnancy terminations only during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy. The vacuum aspirator method, which is "quick and uncomplicated," according to Mathis, is employed by the Centers. The complete fee is $175.

All Ladies Centers are operated by certified obstetricians, gynecologists, registered nurses and social workers. They provide in-depth individual counseling, both before and after the abortion.

Ladies Centers also provide other services including pap smears, VD and pregnancy tests, birth control information, pills and the fitting of IUDs.

The Ladies Centers offer an essential service, Mathis said. "They provide women with personal counseling and treatment at a time when a depersonalized, conveyor belt clinic might prove harmful to their mental and physical well-being."

Calls to The Ladies Centers for information about the abortion process, birth control, or for appointments should be directed to either Jacksonville (904) 355-3683, Clearwater (813) 441-3509, or North Miami (305) 895-1274.

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"Things right now are kind of disjointed because we are still in the first stages of organizing," Kimmel said.

Kimmel did acknowledge, however, that the task force suggestions, while not accepted in full, would include such activities as intramurals, circus, sports clubs, the reservation and the golf course.

The organizational set up calls for the hiring of six assistant directors who will be placed in charge of one activity each. These efforts would be in conjunction with the overall co-ordination of the director, who will be directly responsible to the vice-president for student affairs.

The plan also calls for the creation of a student-faculty-staff-community advisory group which would make recommendations to the director.

Funding for the division will come from a $3.75 per capita allocation of the student activity fee. This money was formerly allocated by student government. The programs are currently running on budgets assigned to them last July.

It was also announced that $125,000 of the $190,000 gained by the addition of a so-called "fifth quarter" would be used to light the intramurals field west of Tully Gym.

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# EDITORIAL

## Hiding women's books

The following is an open letter to the FSU Bookstore:

Dear Bookstore:

We just happened to be perusing your shelves of paperback books last Friday, all neatly arranged by topic and publisher, when a particularly inappropriate shelving of a book caught our eye.

The book was "The Golden Notebook" by Doris Lessing, which, as even many who are not inveterate fiction readers know, is a novel by one of the best known living female writers. Where was the book shelved? In "Psychology." A simple mistake on the part of someone who did not read the cover, much less the book, we thought. But then we noticed, also in the psychology section, another book that did not belong, "The Second Sex" by Simone de Beauvior. And near it, Germaine Greer's "The Female Enuch."

A pattern appeared to emerge. It would seem that books about women were presumed to belong under psychology. Perhaps someone considered that being female is pathological. Maybe books about women had to be put somewhere and psychology was as good a place as any.

But no, we discovered, there wasn't even that much method in the bookstore's madness. "Sisterhood is Powerful," edited by Robin Morgan, is under political science. "Love Child," a book by an unwed mother, is in biography. Books about "the new childbirth" and abortion can be found in medicine. We could not escape the conclusion that the bookstore has gone to great lengths to avoid creating a section of books on women. It must have required a great deal of thought to so thoroughly disperse books about women all over the store.

Why is there no section in which books directly concerned with the problems and experiences of being a woman could be placed? Because there are presently too few book categories? Nonsense. The FSU Bookstore has sections on ecology, education, cooking, music, humor, Black Studies, American Indians, even the occult. All of these categories appeal to minority interests. Women, in the general population, are a slight majority.

Sometime last year, women of the Tallahassee Women's Center sent the bookstore a letter requesting that a special section of books about women be created. No action was taken.

We would like to once again make such a request. Locating books specifically about women in a special area of the store would save potential book buyers a frustrating search through unlikely book categories to find the book they want. They might even be inspired to buy a related book they find in the women's section.

But, more importantly, we would like to see the bookstore give at least the same recognition to one-half of the human race that it gives to those interested in the occult or cookbooks. A women's section in the bookstore is conspicuous by its absence. We hope it is soon conspicuous by its presence on a favorable portion of bookstore shelving.

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"BAMBOO SHOOTS..."

## Razor blades may be the answer

**BITTER EDGE**
By Davis Whiteman

Okay, we've got no wins, three losses, seventeen points for our side and 51 for theirs. Students are trading their season passes for the price of a Quarter-Pounder with Cheese. Some people are even going so far as to predict that the FSU Seminoles, traditionally one of the best independents in the South, will go through this entire season without winning a single victory. What is wrong?

Well, if you happened to see the front cover of one of those Seminole handbooks they were giving out at the Kansas game, you might be able to guess what is wrong. The photograph on that cover showed FSU head coach Larry Jones, not berating his team for a poor performance, not viewing game films at two in the morning, but sitting in a chaise lounge, in a back yard, in the sun with his wife and children gathered about him.

DON'T YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO WORK HARD TO GET A GOOD TEAM, LARRY? I mean, Jesus, you can't expect to sit around discussing who wants what for Christmas and what's wrong with Aunt Rhoda and still come up with a winning football team.

You have to work those guys, Larry. You have to work them until they can't go any further and then you have to work them some more. Remember what Vince Lombardi said, Larry: "An athlete's finest moment comes when he lays victorious on the field of battle, dead."

You know how these guys are today, Larry. All they want to do is fool around. They don't want to work. But to make them work – that is your job.

Tear down that chicken wire, Larry. If you want to come close to VPI, you'll tear down that chicken wire and put up a tapestry of razor blades. Don't punish poor performers with running "stadium steps" at 6 in the morning. Give them something really bad to do. Take the seat off a one-speed bike and make them ride up that hill near Osceola Hall. Make them lick the floor of the Kellum Hall elevator after a party-packed Saturday night. Don't take away their scholarships, take away their arms.

DON'T GO EASY ON THESE GUYS, LARRY. Tell the NCAA to suck air with their pansy rules and regulations. If you want a good football team, you have to work hard.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Early fees

Editor:

The Flambeau of 24 September expressed an interest in exploring problems of the megaversity. I write at this time with a naive belief in the sincerity of this interest.

A problem which plagues the inmates of not only the megaversities, but also the little uni- and oligoversities like FSU, is that students returning every September find the administration has not slept over the summer, but has been busily plotting to make the coming academic year an ever-bigger hassle for the peons. This encompasses everything from cost hikes to, in our case, making the big registration bill due earlier than ever.

I empathize with the student cited in the first issue of the Flambeau who relies on the winter break to earn the money to return in January. I will still be under the burden of fall term loans when the big bill comes due this December. The advantage of automated registration does not outweigh the corresponding disadvantage.

The student body of FSU is expected to find some way of contending with this added financial pressure, but had no apparent voice in the institution of this policy. I urge concerned students to voice their opinions on this matter, and suggest that Student Government take immediate measures to regain the right for students to pay fees in January without a $25 penalty.

Kenneth S. Saladin

## Dictation

Editor:

I am angered. I am frightened by the spectre of institutional totalitarianism in a democratic society. I am sorrowed by the apathy of those affected.

The rights of the students as community, and their responsibilities to themselves and society, are being insidiously, bureaucratically nullified by the administration of this university.

President Marshall contends that his goal is to "make the university respond to the student." All totalitarian systems "respond."

Is it not the ideal in America to participate in government, in administration, to assume responsibility? How can an enterprise in this society be justified if it is dictated by administrators, and the subjects of that rule concede? It is then justified by capitulation of freedom.

I call on the administration to give the students a part in controlling their destiny in the university. Return the rights and responsibilities of the Student Government and individual students to their own hands. American society cannot tolerate totalitarianism.

Bruce Geanaros

# Speed

BY ERIC MOSS

Any student who has ever become bogged down in reading assignments has at one time or another wished for deliverance from his arduous tasks.

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# Seminol to pinba

The Seminole Room, in an effort to expand its facilities, will offer beer, sandwiches and pinball machines to students

# Gymkana beauty an

The 25th anniversary of Florida State's Gymkana Show will be held in Tully Gym Thursday thru Saturday November 8–10, 1973. Included in this annual presentation will be exhibition performances by the members of the gymnastics team, acrobatic and creative dance routines, and the talents of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

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## *Deliver us from reading*

# Speedreading saves time and money

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The average reading rate for most adults is between 250 and 300 words-per-minute with a 60 per cent comprehension level. In only two weeks, Witmer said, students can increase their reading speed by a guaranteed 200 to 400 per cent.

Comparable "reading dynamics" courses charge upwards of $200 and require about ten weeks to teach the very same techniques offered by Cybernetic Speedreading. The only difference is that the Cybernetic course is "do-it-yourself" motivated and its $15 cost.

As a test of the effectiveness of Cybernetic Speedreading, this writer asked Witmer to read a page from a semi-scholarly magazine. The article was 1,440 words, and completed in 75 seconds. Questions pertaining to the subject matter were then asked. Every answer was correct and often quoted verbatim.

"When most people read, they are actually performing the process of subvocalization," Witmer said. "As they read, they are repeating the written word according to the way their ears would hear it."

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For those interested, the first free lesson will be Tuesday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 227 Bellamy. Witmer can be contacted by calling 224-6463.

# *Seminole Room caters to pinball enthusiasts*

The Seminole Room, in an effort to expand its facilities, will offer beer, sandwiches and pinball machines to students by the middle of this week.

Dr. Homer Ooten, Director of the Business Services Division, said that these new services are being offered to comply with student requests. Presently, only "The Outpost" sells beer.

Ooten hopes that with the new items being offered, students will begin to make greater use of the Seminole Room. He cited lack of knowledge as the main reason student by-passed the establishment in the past.

"We want to upgrade our operation so that students can receive the best service possible," Ooten said. "But we cannot be responsive to student wishes if we do not have adequate feedback."

Ooten requested that all suggestions and complaints be made to his office.

The Seminole Room is located on the east side of campus, across from Landis Green and adjacent to Landis Hall.

# Gymkana solicits beauty and talent

The 25th anniversary of Florida State's Gymkana Show will be held in Tully Gym Thursday thru Saturday, November 8–10, 1973. Included in this annual presentation will be exhibition performances by the members of the gymnastics team, acrobatic and creative dance routines, and the talents of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots.

The Miss Gymkana Beauty Pageant, the only surviving talent show at FSU, ends on Saturday night as the new Miss will be crowned following the Gymkana performance.

Any persons interested in taking part in the Gymkana show, either in the talent portion or "behind the scene" (sound, lighting, and particularly scriptwriting), are encouraged to contact Coach Frank Powell, Gymkana Show coordinator, at Tully Gym.


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## *United Way Kicks Off*

The Florida State University United Way Kickoff Breakfast will be from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, in the State Room of the University Union.

Former Gov. Leroy Collins will make the keynote speech, according to Homer Ooten, Campus United Way Drive Chairman.

Ooten's co-chairmen are John Goldinger, Ray Sheline and Robert Avery. President Stanley Marshall and Tallahassee Mayor Joan Heggen will participate in the program.

Campaign solicitation materials and departmental goals will be distributed at this time. The breakfast is free to all division and departmental heads and chief workers.

"It is important to the overall success of our drive that division and departmental heads and their designated chief workers attend this breakfast," Dr. Ooten said.

## Reminder

Go look over the surplus items which will be up for bids next Tuesday, Oct. 9.

There are tandem bikes and canoes, milk cans and potato peelers, sports equipment and khaki clothing, furniture, dishes and other things.

You may inspect them Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the FSU Dairy Farm. To get there, turn west on McCaskill Street, go to the end of the street and then follow the sale signs.

Bids will be opened at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Property Records Office, Room 105, Maintenance Building.

## *University Calendar*

**Tuesday, October 2**

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications in 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 9 a.m. | Rush sign-up, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Union Arcade, till 4 p.m. |
| 9 a.m. | Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm. UU |
| 12 noon | LDS Student Assn., 246 UU |
| 3:30 p.m. | Univ. Comm. on Religious Affairs, 252 UU |
| 5:30 p.m. | Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 246 UU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Gamma Sigma Sigma Rush Party, Dorman Rec. Rm. |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | Director's Showcase, "Young Mr. Lincoln" & "The Quiet Man," Moore Aud. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Sport Parachute Club, 246 UU |

**Wednesday, October 3**

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | United Way Comm. Meeting, 240 UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Amer. Meterological Soc., 301 Love |




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## CPE Starts Classes

"The CPE program is the FSU manifestation of the free university concept that exists in many of the large universities throughout the country," says the 1973-74 Pow Wow, the student handbook.

Usually the courses offered are based on topics of special interest which may be unsuitable for general credit level courses.

Four example, the CPE classes starting this quarter include ways to combat the high cost of living, i.e. Motorcycle and Bicycle Repair, Edible Plants and Financial Aid.

There are dance classes and art classes that teach life drawing and how to make your own accessories. You can learn chess tactics, study the detective novel and find out about Science Fiction into Mass Media.

Three CPE classes designated for the distaff side of the student body are Careers for Women, Women's Self Defense and Movement Exploration. Maybe Group Living too.

Budding reporters can take Advanced Newswriting from a United Press International correspondent and followers of Rennie Davis may like to know Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?

There surely is something for everyone. Auto Mechanics, Astrology, Backpacking, Exhumation, City Dwellers and The History of the Abolitionist Movement are other courses.

A Computer Class meets on Wednesday nights and the Law Series meets on Thursday nights, in case you're interested in both.

The CPE office is located in Room 251 of the University Union. For further information go by the office or call 599-2219.

## *McCarthy Heads UU and Activities*

The newly-appointed director of the University Union/Student Activities at Florida State University is John McCarthy, who comes here from Illinois State University.

McCarthy, a graduate of Illinois State University, replaces Dr. Ernest "Joe" Buchanan, former assistant to the vice president for student affairs and acting director of the Union for the past three months, who has become dean of students at Tidewater Community College in Portsmouth, Va.

"John McCarthy is superbly qualified to assume the leadership of the University Union at this critical time in its growth and development," said Dr. Steve McClellan, vice president for student affairs. "He is student-centered, has excellent ideas on how the Union might expand its services, and is an effective fiscal manager. I am confident the future of the Union rests in good and competent hands."

The 30-year-old McCarthy received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois State. He was employed by the university as assistant director, director and coordinator of central campus residence halls (1966-69); instructor in American history (1966-70); and executive secretary of the Student Code Enforcement and Review Board and Student Grievance Committee (1970-72).

He is married to the former JoAnn Switzer of Pekin, Ill.

In his new position, Dr. Buchanan will help set up career education programs in the communities where Tidewater's three branch campuses are located. He also will be developing student personnel programs.

"Dr. Buchanan has made a tremendous contribution to the present status of the Division of Student Affairs," Dr. McClellan said, "and perhaps more importantly, to its future. In his unique role as a holder of two advanced degrees—a law degree from the University of Florida and a doctorate in higher education from Florida State—he provided invaluable counsel and leadership to students and colleagues. His presence will be sorely missed."

Dr. Buchanan joined the University in 1971 as judicial officer in the Division of Student Affairs and later became assistant to Dr. McClellan.

## Classes Have Openings

The Supervisory Development Program for supervisors and potential supervisors has openings in classes beginning on Oct. 12 and 29. See your supervisor about attending this 12-hour program. Contact Debby Stout, Ext. 4510, for a complete schedule and more information.

The American Management Association is holding a two-and-a-half-day orientation seminar in Atlanta, Oct. 17-19, for the benefit of experienced professionals in several areas of management at this level. Call Ext. 4150 for additional details.

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## Awards Program Needs Proposals

John Harris, chairman of the Council for Instruction, announces the call for proposals for the Council's Summer Awards Program and Academic Year Awards Program.

The purpose of these programs is to provide support for faculty who wish to carry out major instructional improvement projects. Recipients of Summer Awards are eligible to receive salary support during the summer quarter to conduct their projects. The Academic Year Program provides no faculty salary support. In both programs, funds are given for graduate and student assistants, materials, etc.

Deadlines for both programs fall due on Monday, Oct. 15, 1973. Anyone wishing to submit a proposal to either program can obtain guidelines and required proposal forms by calling the Center for Educational Design, Ext. 2960.

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### INFORMATION SERVICES

**Mike Beaudoin, Director**

The Office of Information Services (OIS) is the official voice of the University in dealing with its many publics. Its news activities and public relations programs are conducted primarily to achieve understanding and support of the University.

The OIS office supplies news media in and out of state with press releases, radio and video tapes and films relating to the University's activities. Campus tours are coordinated and conducted, a speakers' file is maintained and newsletters for internal and external use are published. Two of its principal publications are Florida State Reports, a quarterly newsletter for parents, students, alumni and friends of the University and Florida State, the official weekly bulletin for faculty and staff. Dateline, which appears four times a week in the Flambeau, also is edited in the Office of Information Services, which is located in 324 PS/A Building. The office maintains extensive files, including campus photographs which are loaned for special displays or projects to faculty, staff and students. Editors on the Office of Information Services staff are available on request to give assistance to students, faculty and staff with their various publications and publicity needs.

### PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES

A photo lab, located at 921 W. Park, is part of the Office of Information Services. In addition to supplying news photographs for the OIS, the laboratory is equipped to serve other campus departments at nominal charges to their budgets.

# Rugby team slaughters Gators, 68-3

A series of cancellations led to Florida State picking up its only win over the University of Florida this athletic season as the FSU rugby team destroyed the Gators 68-3 in a game Saturday.

The FSU match with Tulane was cancelled for Saturday and the Green Wave also failed to play its Sunday match with Florida. So the Seminoles and Gators decided to play Saturday on the FSU home field.

The game was no contest from the start as the experienced Seminole back Theron Murphy scored the first try. Then Bebe Netter scored four more points for the Tribe after receiving a perfect pass from Bob McDaris.

That was only the beginning of the Seminole barrage as Larry Moss, McDaris and Netter scored three more quick tries. Then Frank Cibelli finished the first half scoring with a lunging try. Keith Monford converted three of these scores and this left the Seminoles with a 30-3 halftime lead.

The Gators lot improved little in the second half as Cibelli came back to score three more goals and McDaris picked up his second try of the game. John Ferringno also picked up a pair of tries in the second stanza and Steve Arndorf and Chip Hartung scored one each. This left the Tribe with a 38-0 second half edge and a 68-3 overall victory.

While the A team was playing the Gators, a group of FSU club members composed of new players went to compete in their first game against Orlando RFC.

The untested Seminole team showed inexperience in the first half of the game as Orlando racked up a 22-0 lead. Later in the game, however, the Seminoles came charging back.

Mike Jordan scored first for the Tribe as Chris Sutton converted to make the score 26-6. Bob Nelson then scored two unconverted tries to make it 26-14. Time ran out on the Seminoles after this, however.

Next Saturday, FSU takes a full 22-man roster to the Atlanta Invitational Tournament. This match will feature some of the best teams in the south including Texas A&M, Atlanta, Pensacola Naval Air Base, Clemson and VPI.

FSU could be the favorite in this tournament owing to the fact that it finished sixth in the national tournament last season. Some of the same teams that competed with the Seminoles in the nationals will be on hand at Atlanta this weekend.

## SPORTS

## Crandall sets course record

Todd Crandall, junior captain of the Florida State golf team, smashed the FSU 72-hole course record with a blistering 276 last week. Crandall bettered the old mark of 280 set last year by teammate Bob Impaglia.

The record performance came during a 72-hole team tournament to decide which six Seminoles would play the All-Dixie Intercollegiate at Calloway Gardens.

"We are real proud of Todd's play," said Head Coach Scott Fletcher. "It was a fine four rounds for him, especially as tough as the course was playing last week. They really had it laid out tough."

In addition to Crandall, Fletcher has nominated seniors, Impaglia and Steve Mullen, junior Frank Zayatz, sophomore Paul Rankin and freshman Rusty Cappalen to make the All-Dixie trip.

## Tribe first in run as Ramers returns

Florida State placed four runners in the top ten and edged out Alabama for first place in the South Alabama Invitational Cross Country meet in Mobile Saturday morning.

The Seminoles were paced by Del Ramers' second place finish, while teammate Bobby Burr was right behind in third. Bobby Brooks placed sixth and Bobby James eighth for FSU.

Alabama's Herb Bigson was the individual winner, covering the five mile layout in 24:53. Ramers, back from an appendectomy which kept him out last year, was timed in 25:03 while Burr was clocked in 25:04.

The open division was won by former Florida State All-American Ken Misner, who set a course record of 24:23.

## I-M Action

SWIMMERS TO MEET TONIGHT FOR ALL-CAMPUS SWIM MEET. All team and individual entries must attend a final entry meeting tonight at 6 p.m. at the Union Pool. All entries must be submitted at this time. Only those swimmers registered tonight will be eligible for the preliminaries Wednesday evening.

All men and women interested in the swim meet may practice tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Union Pool.

Meet Referee, John Rumpeley will conduct tonight's meeting. All teams must be represented! Also any swimmers planning on competing individually should be there.

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Time to sign up a flag football team is rapidly coming to an end. Those interested have only until Wednesday at 5 p.m. to come by 117 Tully and turn in their completed rosters. Teams are being given priority based on when their entries are submitted. Don't miss out. Play begins this weekend.

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The annual kick-off for the Intramural year takes place tomorrow night when the I-M Dept. sponsors the All-Campus Swim Meet. This years event will feature competition for the ladies as well as men from the fraternities, dorms and independents. Plan now to be at the Union Pool beginning at 6:30.


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## 'But there have been some delays...'

# *Bus system running according to schedule*

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Despite a growing number of student complaints, the campus bus system, according to Terry Denham of Campus Security, is being run by the planned schedule.

The buses, paid for by student parking fees, are routed so as to enable students to reach any destination on campus within ten minutes. Denham does admit, however, that because an increasing number of people are using the buses, especially on rainy days, that some delay has occurred.

"I have personally ridden the bus numerous times and found them filled to capacity, but there was no long delay," Denham said.

This opinion does not seem to concur with some irate students.

"I waited ten minutes for the bus to arrive and then it took the damn thing ten more minutes to take me where I was going," said one student. Other students have reported being completely passed by when waiting at the designated stops. This, says Denham, could have resulted from the bus being already full.

The long term effect, because of construction and an increased population, is that less parking spaces will be made available on campus. Currently there are 9,000 students with cars and of this amount, 6,000 are registered.

Denham points out that the ideal situation calls for 11 people per acre at FSU. There are presently about 52 people per acre at any given hour during the day.

"With this type of congestion," Denham said, "we have no viable alternative except mass transit."

Eventually, it is hoped by officials that all parking and driving on campus will be discontinued except for buses and service vehicles. Steps are now being taken to coordinate city and university transit systems so that students may reach campus no matter where they live with a minimum of difficulty, officials said.

"We have an ideal situation for mass transit because so much of the student population is centralized," Denham said.

"There are always going to be complaints with this type of thing," Denham said. "But I think in the long run it will drain off more frustrations than it will create."



**STUDENTS ARE COMPLAINING that the buses are often running late, but Terry Denham of the University Police claims that schedules are going about as expected.** Bernatowicz


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Wednesday


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Cost of the building would run from two to five million dollars, depending on how much excavation the university decides is necessary to build additional parking levels.

Homer Ooten, Director of General Services, said that his department is in favor of a plan that would cost in the neighborhood of $3 million.

The overall scheme of the bookstore, according to Ooten, is to create a plaza at the building where students and faculty could congregate.

With the expanded post office, the university could give each student a postal box, thus saving the university thousands of dollars each year in postage.

The bookstore, if built, is seen as a "large, open windowless space" where "flexibility is paramount."

The plan also calls for a walkway over Woodward Street. By building ramps, elevators and steps, a path could be constructed which would enable students to take a 16-foot walkway over Woodward from the new building to the Union.



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**THE NEW BOOKSTORE is proposed to be built on columns above the parking lot which currently exists on the corner of Woodward and Call.**

Not quite clear is what would happen to the present bookstore and library. According to Ooten, the issue has not yet been resolved.

He said that the office of Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan and Ooten's office would have to come to an agreement concerning the "old" bookstore and post office.

He suggested that an agreement whereby the present facilities were swapped for the Union's expansion fund might be negotiated.

Other funds for the new building would probably come from profits made by the bookstore, a figure well over $200,000 each year.

The just-released report was the result of several visits on campus by the consulting firm which has a reputation for helping hundreds of colleges across the country in planning practical campuses.

# *Insurance is inadequate, grad student warns*

BY KAREN BURTON

The new student insurance is not quite what it was cut out to be by Student Government, says an FSU graduate student investigating the new insurance program.

"Be alert of this policy," Larry Scoma warns students. "Have someone investigate this policy before you buy it."

Student Government switched policies this year from Blue Cross/Blue Shield to a Student Government-sponsored policy sold by C. W. Bollinger Co. and underwritten by Foundation Life.

According to Scoma:

The policy does not have emergency room, ambulance or registered nurse coverage in the case of accident.

–The surgical allowances are based on a 1969 Relative Value Studies which inflation has to have affected in four years.

–Major medical expenses in the policy do not go into effect until after $2500 deductible for every accident or sickness, Scoma said. "That means that for each different illness or injury, the student must pay a $2500 deductible. Last year, Blue Cross paid after $100 deductible for the entire year."

"Last year, Blue Cross had no claim over $3000," Scoma said. "They had only one or two over $2500. Based on last year's history, we would only have two or three students at the most that would qualify [for this coverage]."

The new rates proposed by Blue Cross for the same coverage as they offered last year (which had $100 total all-year deductible for major medical) would have cost $40.46, rather than $87.00 per year as the Flambeau reported yesterday.

Blue Cross also cut its hospital coverage from 45 days to 31 days.

According to Scoma, Blue Cross took an approximately $40,000 loss last year. The proposed cost increase would have covered estimated losses in the coming year, rather than to regain that which was lost.

The policy does offer coverage for pregnancy, childbirth,

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## CPE classes tonight

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), by offering a wide array of student-initiated classes, is trying to facilitate meaningful learning experience for students, according to Center officials.

In addition to classes, CPE will offer a variety of speakers and programs, the purpose of which will be to explore alternative modes of existence in society.

"Because the university's curriculum is rather bland and irrelevant, we try to make available information and ideas which will be useful to a person's everyday life," said one member.

The following is a list of additions and corrections to the current catalog for Wednesday.

Additions are the Parent Edu-Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Village Nursery, the Gay Peer Counseling and Rap Group at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Bryan Hall in the Counseling Center Conference Room, and, starting Oct. 10, Improvisional Tape Editing from 7:30 to 1 p.m. at 317 W. College Avenue.

The only corrections to the catalog are Free School Issues at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Psychology Building, and Tap Dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

Those classes listed in the catalog for Wednesday are Group Living in Room 227 Bellamy at 8 p.m., Human Sexuality from 7 to 9 p.m. in the United Ministries Center, Computer Programming–From the Bottom Up from 7-10 p.m. in Room 200 Love, Astrology at 8 p.m., time and place to be announced later, Who Is Guru Maharaj Ji? at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Bellamy, Financial Aid–Who Gives It and How to Get It at 5:30 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy.

Also included in the Wednesday schedule are Rape Crisis Counseling at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center, History of the Abolitionist Movement at 8 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy, Survival for the City Dweller at 9 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy, Introductory Chess Tactics at 7:30 p.m. in a location to be announced, Jogging for Fitness and Relaxation at 7 p.m. at the FSU track, and Life Drawing Class at 7:30 p.m. in Room 330 Fine Arts Building.

Information regarding to TBA courses may be obtained today through the CPE office at 599-2219.

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# Watergate eyes Demo tricks

WASHINGTON The Senate Watergate Committee, which resumes public hearings Wednesday with questioning of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, will switch its inquiry to activities of democratic candidates, sources said Tuesday.

Segretti, who pleaded guilty to political sabotage, and two associates are expected to testify about their assignments in the 1972 GOP Presidential Campaign while staff investigators attempt to uncover political "dirty tricks" by the Democrats.

A committee source said the witness list is still uncertain, but hearings next week will likely concentrate on ways supporters of Democratic candidates exceeded acceptable campaign practices.

# Government health insurance asked

WASHINGTON–Sens. Russel B. Long, D-La. and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., proposed government insurance Tuesday to make it possible for families to suffer a serious illness or injury without approaching bankruptcy.

The insurance would pay most medical costs after a patient or his private insurance policy had paid for the first $2,000 of bills or the first 60 days of hospitalization.

Introduction of the bill foreshadowed an effort to enact in 1974 some form of national health insurance covering at least some of the medical expenses of all Americans. Most industrial nations already have such programs.

# *Meir loses Austrian pass for Soviet Jews*

VIENNA–Chancellor Brune Kreisky and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir failed Tuesday to resolve their differences over the treatment of Soviet Jews passing through Austria en route to Israel.

Kreisky and Mrs. Meir met in the Chancellor's office for about two hours to discuss Kreisky's decision to close a Jewish transit camp under Arab guerrilla pressure and Mrs. Meir's request he revoke the decision.

A reporter asked Kreisky afterward if they had managed to reach any agreement.

"No," Kreisky replied.

He had used the same English word "no" even before Mrs. Meir's arrival to say he had no intention of changing the decision taken last Saturday when two Arab guerrillas threatened to kill three Jewish and one Austrian hostage unless he did so.

# *Gamble takes post*

Dr. Bill Gamble has recently been appointed director of Minority Student Affairs.

In his new position, Gamble is the one to contact for all minority student concerns. He will be co-ordinating programs of the Black Cultural Center, International student affairs, handicapped students and veterans.

Gamble also will hold an academic appointment in the College of Education's Division of Professional and Clinical programs.

## Insurance From page 1

miscarriage or resulting complications. This information, however, is not given to students in the insurance pamphlet, he said.

Scoma charged, "Blue Cross could have sold us a similar policy for less than this new one."

"We've gotten what we paid for," he added, "a cheap policy."

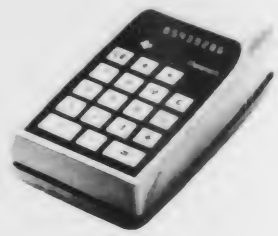
Joe Quetone of Student Government defended the policy earlier this week. "Health insurance generally is for more serious illnesses. This insurance will pay for the second visit to the doctor. We figure normally the the first visit at the infirmary is free anyway." According to Quetone, "For half the price, we're getting double benefits."


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# Students endure ups and downs

BY LORI GOODMAN

How would you like to ride twelve and one-half hours nonstop in an elevator? Such an undertaking would probably strike most people as being very odd and make one wonder what purpose it could possibly serve.

Tim O'Toole of Jacksonville Beach and David Schachter of Long Island, New York, spent from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. operating the Kellum Hall elevator last Saturday. In so doing, they broke the unofficial Kellum Hall record by thirty minutes. With the aid of two stools and the lunch some students brought them, the duo experienced what they called a most unusual day.

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The pair considered themselves a great service to the other Kellum Hall residents.

"For one thing, we could hold open the door. Often people aren't able to catch the elevator and have to wait several minutes for it. This won't happen if it's always occupied," O'Toole said.

"We also took turns serving as escorts whenever a girl needed one," added Schachter.

In addition, they agreed it was a lot of fun and provided an excellent opportunity to meet new people.

"When I arrived at FSU, I didn't know a single person. Now I can tell you what floor most people live on," said Schachter.

Throughout the entire twelve and a half hours, neither of the two experienced any claustrophobia or motion sickness and felt that their adventure was both worthwhile and amusing. However, they indicated that because of "certain hassles" they will no longer run the elevator.

Unfortunately, it seems that some of the residents of Kellum Hall didn't appreciate the free elevator service. One group of boys even went so far as to physically move Tim and David. Perhaps, they too wanted a turn to push the buttons.



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## Improving the Flambeau

Over the years, the Flambeau has been subjected to more than its share of criticism. Some of it has been deserved, much of it has not. In the former category are charges that our coverage is not as complete as it could be and that our reporters sometimes lack training. In the latter category are absurdities like accusing us of being too "opinionated" in an editorial or faulting us for having a student-centered bias in our reporting and editorializing.

Many suggestions have been made about how to improve the quality of FSU's student newspaper. All too often, the suggestions amount to a demand that we cease reporting or editorializing about things the critics don't want to see in print.

The best single serious suggestion we have heard is that the university recreate a school (or even a department) of journalism at FSU. We had one once. A philosophy that universities in the state system should not duplicate offerings killed it. The University of Florida had a school of journalism, the reasoning went, so FSU didn't need one.

And so we have at FSU today the ridiculous incongruity of a daily student newspaper and only one 2-hour credit course in newspaper journalism.

The Flambeau, no matter how much it has been criticized, has always been read. That's because it provides information and news about FSU that can't be found anywhere else. We provide a real service to the university community. We feel that the least the university can do in return is to provide training for our staff and a journalism major which would attract journalism students to the campus.

–SS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I read (Mozel's) letter in Friday's Flambeau, and what (he) said caught my attention since I am a financial aid student like (he is). I might not say much but I hope (he) will read it. The past two years I have worked for housing maintainence and have did such jobs as painting, sweeping floors, picking up trash and hauling furniture. Even though these aren't the best jobs around, I really don't mind doing them and they are not that morally demeaning to me, I don't feel like I am forced to do it, and I feel like I am helping to make the university a better place.

Sometimes I wonder why they don't pay us more (up in Georgia I think they pay $1.65), but I don't gripe because I have worked for less.

I once tried football in high school myself, but I wasn't cut out for it and I quit. It is rough and takes so much practice and sometimes you don't get much out of it. After that I started back to work after school and now I am glad I have a job and can make some money.

Dale R. Ponder

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## Going to the dogs: an analysis

### ALPHABET SOUP
By Pat Morrissey

Now that the local dog track is getting ready to close for another season, it might be a good time to make a few observations about gambling and gamblers in general.

Anyone who makes a habit of going to the dogs quickly finds out that the excitement comes not so much in the mere betting, but simply in being near the action.

Have you ever sweated out a five-minute photo, holding in your trembling hands the back half of an exchange ticket worth perhaps $5,000?

Or watched your 20-1 shot break five lengths ahead of the pack down the back-stretch and then suddenly die on you and need a flashlight to find the way in?

If you have, then you know that what keeps you coming back is not the thought of winning a few bucks, but the sheer excitement of the crowd, the lights and, most of all, that ecstatic thrill when the announcer sounds, "Here comes Swifty!"

(For all those who've never been to a dog race, Swifty is the mechanical rabbit the dogs chase around the track.)

What makes people become compulsive dog-players remains a mystery. They seem to come from all walks. Among the addicts I know personally are a retired Marine colonel, a citrus broker, a high school basketball coach, and a professional baseball player.

Once at the dog track, however, it is not difficult to pick out your compulsive gambler.

**First of all your gambler is friendly. No gambler can afford to make many enemies at the track. The obvious reason is that after he has "tapped out" the gambler is immediately looking for someone to put the arm on.**

I have lost many friends this way. Your friend, down on his luck, will ask for $6 to box three dogs. After he loses the six, he needs six more to key a "mortal lock" in the next race. Pretty soon he is nickel-and-diming you to death. He is to be avoided.

**Your gambler is persistent. Nothing can discourage him. I knew a major league ball-player who came to spring training with $3,000 in tax returns and who quickly lost $2,500 of it the first two weeks.**

Down to his last $200, he got lucky and cashed a $2,000 exchange ticket. One week later he had lost it all, his wife had left him, and he had been cut from the team.

Discouraged? Hardly! When I last saw him, he was headed for St. Pete and the opening of a new meet. I found out later he had won $700 the last night of the season with money he had borrowed from his grandmother!

**Your gambler is methodical. He always arrives with armfuls of old programs, all kinds of magic markers and a pair of binoculars.**

If you ask for a tip, he might tell you to wheel the four on the top and bottom of the perfecta. "Why the four?" you ask, pointing out that he has the slowest times on the form.

"With the two and the three going to the rail," he says, "and with the five taking everything else outside, the four has got to benefit at the turn."

So you bet the four and he comes in sixth. "What happened?" you ask him. "He didn't feel like running tonight. But be sure to load up on him next time, he'll murder them in the D race."

"Thanks, I'll remember," you mutter, while tearing up a $27 worth of perfecta tickets.

**Your gambler is sensitive. If you come up to him after the betting window has closed and say "It's all five dog." you had better hope the five doesn't come in.**

If he does, and you triumphantly walk up and say I told you so, your gambler will not be at all appreciative. He will probably tell you exactly where to go.

On the other hand, once a gambler has picked his dog, it is not recommended that you insist some other dog is a better bet. If he takes your advice and loses, he will invariably blame it on you for "getting him off his dog."

**Finally your gambler is loyal. You won't find him at jai-alai or the horses. The dogs are it. He will drive 100 miles to see a dog race before going to some other local pari-mutual establishment.**

Oh yes, there is one more thing, your gambler is never late for the daily double on the first race, which is why I may have to end this column rather abruptly. . .

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## Registratio

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Have a gripe about the university and don't know where to take it? Or something irking you and there's no one to listen to your complaints? To all you frustrated people, the Flambeau provides an outlet the Bitch Box.

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## Keys want

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Gold Key membership

## Talk opens

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Topics to be discussed will be the Director's and Chairman's Reports, University policy on obscenity, Constitution revision

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Faculty advisement began Tuesday and will continue through Oct. 26. Schedules will be fed through the computers Oct. 27 through Dec. 2. Computerized schedules can be picked up during the week of Dec. 3-7. Tuition payments will come due Dec. 7.

## Cabinet plans activities

The Student Government Executive Cabinet will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 307 Union.

The concerns sponsored by Student Government, the problem of student parking, and a community meeting of FSU students, faculty and administrators are some of the areas to be discussed at the meeting. There will also be reports from the various cabinet members on the activities within their departments.

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Gold Key membership is open to junior, senior and graduate students outstanding in leadership. A 2.3 grade point average is required for membership.

## Talk opens on Union

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Topics to be discussed will be the Director's and Chairman's Reports, University policy on obscenity, Prostitution revision referendum and Union space allocation. A report on charging non-university personnel for use of the Seminole Reservation will be discussed along with solicitation on campus, and budget matters including a Union check cashing charge.

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Those applying for loans during the winter or spring quarters must have their papers submitted by the middle of October.

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### Role in mass media analyzed

# *Course explores science fiction*

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," "War of the Worlds," and "1984" are a few of the science fiction classics to be seen and discussed in the new CPE edu-group Science Fiction n the Mass Media.

The course, which begins tomorrow night, "is designed to show how the Science Fiction literature can and has been adopted into the various media of films, music, radio, comic books, magazines, television, and plays," according to Joe Siclari, leader of the edu-group.

"This will not be a course in writing, but rather will cover the adaptations of the concepts, meanings and stories of that genre," said Siclari. "The course will also give an idea about the technical means which are used to create the illusions which are seen and heard."

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Group sessions will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy and will move to 8 p.m. at Moore Auditorium on the nights that films will be shown.

All the films are open to the campus and community with a 50 cents admission charge.

# *Carey to speak on monastery life*

Dr. John Carey of the Department of Religion will give a free lecture on "Life in a Benedictine Monastery" this afternoon at 3:30 in the Florida Room of the Union.

Carey received a grant from FSU to spend the summer of 1972 living among Benedictine monks in St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota.

The monastery is the largest Benedictine abbey in the world with 350 monks. Dating from the 1840's, St. John's was involved with Indian missionary work.

Impressions of monastic life, in particular, comparisons with the Trappist way of life, will be the central theme of the talk.

"I will also discuss the tension renewal after the Vatican Council's decision to update monastic life," Carey said. "Benedictines take a vow of perpetuity, 99 per cent of their lives are spent in the same monastery. Their lives are modeled after the Order of St. Benedictine."

"Trappists tend to be stricter," Carey said. "Their prayer rituals and daily lives are more difficult to adhere to. In Conyers, Georgia, there is a Trappist monastery where I take some of my religion classes."

Carey also compared Benedictine life with that of the Society of Jesus, commonly known as the Jesuits.

"Jesuits lead a canonical life. They go wherever they are needed. One year he could be teaching history to Brooklyn pre-schoolers, the next teaching hygene to Brazilian women."

## BSU elects officers

The Black Student Union will hold its elections on Oct. 10. Anyone interested in being a candidate for the offices of chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer should call 599-3130 before 5 p.m. Thursday.

## *Weather*

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# Season tickets still available for 1973-74 Theater productions

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The coupons enable the holder to see all six mainstage shows being offered by the School of Theater at a thirty-three per cent savings. Student Coupon Books for Thursday night performances cost $6 and $10 for Friday and Saturday night performances.

The purchase of the season tickets also assure their holder good seats for all productions. The summer productions were completely sold out before their opening nights.

This year's productions include Thornton Wilder's nostalgic ode to an American lifestyle, "Our Town." The show will run October 18-20, 25-27 and is directed by the dean of the School of Theater, Richard Fallon.

"Gideon", the wryly written story of little man and his God will run November 22-24, 29- December 1. Penned by Academy-award winner Paddy Chayefsky and directed by professor Gil Lazier, the play will feature tricky stagecraft and promises to be a visual treat.

The third production will be a world premiere of the Charles MacArthur / Nunnally Johnson play "Stag at Bay." The play deals with the poignant story of matinee idol John Barrymore at the end of his career.

Two classics of the American Theater, "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Crucible" will run February 28, March 1-2, 7-9 and April 18-20, 25-27 respectively.

The season will end on a frolicsome upbeat with Mary Chase's immortal "Harvey", the story of an eternally tipsy Elwood P. Dowd who wreaks havoc among his friends and family when he announces he has an eight-foot rabbit for a friend. The play will run May 16-18, 23-25.

The New York Times recently listed the FSU School of Theater in the top five schools in the country.






## ENTERTAINMENT

# Consolidation issue to be examined on WFSU-TV

WFSU-TV will present a special series of programs on the consolidation issue for Tallahassee-Leon County beginning Wednesday, October 3 as part of the local community affairs program "Prime Time."

The first program presents a report comparing and contrasting existing and proposed systems of government in regard to the Mayor and the Commissions. The report will be followed by a pro and con discussion/debate concerning issues of conflict. Participants for the program will be attorneys Bill Daniel and Elliot Messer.

The program on October 10 will deal with changes in law enforcement which might occur with the advent of consolidation.

On October 17 the "Prime Time" report will look at citizen services in the Tallahassee-Leon County area and what effect consolidation might have on them. Subjects for discussion will be utilities, hospital services, fire protection, and refuse collection.

Disposition and utilization of city and county employees will be the topic for the October 24 program. In addition there will be a report concerning the five elected officials and the four departments under the proposed consolidation charter.

October 31's program will look at the structure of the tax base and a government operation cost breakdown.

"Anyone who really wants the lowdown on the consolidation controversy need only tune in to Channel 11 each Wednesday night from now until the election on November 5," said Tom Sibert, producer of the series. Host for the program will be Syl Farrell.

In addition to the Wednesday night reports WFSU-TV will offer a special program recapping previous reports on November 5. During the program there will be an advocatory hearing of the issue produced by Channel 11 and the Junior League of Tallahassee. Participants in this program will answer questions from viewers via telephone lines.


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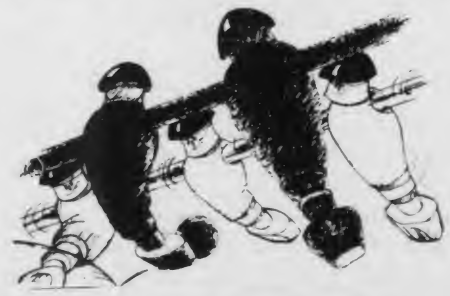
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JOY DAVIDSON . . . first guest of FSU Artist Series.

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## Religion Colloquium

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# Garnet Series Opens

One of Florida State University's most illustrious alumnae will initiate the Garnet Artist Series tomorrow night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson's program, which begins at 8:15 p.m., includes examples of every major vocal style of the past four centuries.

Late arrivals will not be seated until intermission, according to Dr. Hardin Goodman, chairman of the Artists Series Committee.

Because it is impossible now to seat latecomers by the side aisles, this procedure has been adopted. Dr. Goodman urged those attending Artist Series events this year to arrive 30 minutes before curtain time.

### Use Side Door

The east entrance to the auditorium, which usually serves as the main entrance, will be closed throughout the coming season due to the continuing renovation of Westcott Hall, Dr. Goodman said. Therefore, the two side doors will be used as entrances this fall, with the southewest corner entrance also serving as the location of the ticket office.

Early arrival also will make it easier for patrons to find parking which is at a premium in the immediate area of the auditorium. There are a number of parking areas within reasonable walking distance for those who arrive late.

The first part of Miss Davidson's program will be devoted to arias from Baroque works by Stradella and Handel, works noted for their complexity and difficulty. Next will be five Brahms Songs, then a group of six by Faure, Ravel and Poulenc.

After intermission Miss Davidson will present arias from operas by Rossini, Massenet and Stravinski, representing the musical theatre of the 19th and 20th centuries.

### Ticket Sales

A number of individual tickets are available for the recital. The tickets will be sold at the University Union Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, or until the supply is exhausted.

Dr. Goodman said any tickets remaining after 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4, will be placed on sale at the auditorium's southwest entrance beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Joy Davidson

Tickets are $1 for fulltime Florida State students, $1.50 for spouses of fulltime students, and $3 for all others.

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Since that time, Miss Davidson's reputation has continued to grow both in the United States and abroad. Among the more recent highlights of her career was a 1971 triumph at Milan's La Scala, known for having one of the world's most discriminating and demanding audiences.

## African Seminars To Begin Friday

The first in a series of five Florida Regional Seminars on Africa will be held Friday, Oct. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union.

The seminars are supported by a grant from the Social Science Research Council's Joint Committee on African Studies. They provide an opportunity for scholars from colleges and universities in Florida and adjacent states concerned with African studies to hear papers, exchange the results of their scholarly research and consider arrangements for the development of cooperative programs.

The theme of discussion for the first seminar is "Social Transition in Africa." Papers will be presented by Prof. Bruce Grindal (Anthropology, FSU), James Whittington (Anthropology, FSU), Robert Hall (History, FSU), Robert Schechter (History, University of Florida), Judith Smith (Anthropology, UF) and Anita Spring (Behavioral Studies, UF).

In addition there will be a roundtable on Saturday on "African Studies in the Southeast and the Prospects for Regional Cooperation in Programs."

There is no registration fee for the seminar and interested faculty and students are invited to attend. Dr. William Spencer (History, FSU), and Dr. William Rideout (CET) and Robert Hall are in charge of the program.

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**Wednesday, October 3**

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 2:30 p.m. | United Way Comm. Meeting, 240 UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Amer. Meterological Soc., 301 Love |

**Thursday, October 4**

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| 7:30 a.m. | United Way Kickoff Breakfast, State Rm. |
| 8 a.m. | ODK membership appl. in 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 9 a.m. | Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 10 a.m. | Education Foundation Lecture, Moore Aud. |
| 3:30 p.m. | UWC tea, President's Home |
| 6:30 p.m. | Girl Scouts, 124 Bel |
| 7 p.m. | Gamma Sigma Sigma rush party Leon/La Rm. |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Sailing Ass 143 Bel |
| 8:15 p.m. | Garnet Artist Serie Joy Davidson Diamond Aud |
| 8:30 p.m. | Kappa Kappa Ps Rush Party, Univ Rm., UU |

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# Aaron will rest for remaining quest

by UPI

Hank Aaron plans to get plenty of rest this winter so he'll be ready for a strong start next season.

Aaron, who needs only one more home run to tie Babe Ruth's career record of 714, says he hopes to have just as good a season at age 40 as he had this past season at age 39.

And that would be a pretty good season. The Atlanta Braves outfielder batted .301 with 40 home runs and 96 runs batted in. No other 39 year old baseball player hit 40 major league homers before.

Aaron, who already holds the major league record for extra base hits, 1393 and total bases, 6,424, needs 76 more runs batted in to tie Ruth for that record; needs 69 more games and 141 more at bats to tie Ty Cobb for the lead in those categories; and needs only seven more hits to move past Tris Speaker, who has 3,515, into third place on the all-time list.

"I'm pretty satisfied with my season," said Aaron. "I'm a little disappointed that I didn't catch Ruth this year, but overall it was a good year for me."

Although he was hitting home runs at a rate that indicated he might catch Ruth in 1973, Aaron was batting only .229 through June and admittedly was displeased with his performance.

But Aaron wielded one of the hottest bats in the majors the past three months, hitting .398 the second half of the season and winding up in the coveted .300 club for the 14th time in his 20 major league seasons.

Henry played in only 120 games and there was speculation that he might have broken Ruth's record if he had played more.

"If I had played more games, I probably would have hit less home runs," said Aaron. "I feel that one of the reasons I had the kind of season I did was because I paced myself. A 39-year-old baseball player needs to rest. He doesn't belong out there every day."

Aaron plans to go to his hometown of Mobile this week to visit his parents and "get in some fishing." He'll return to Atlanta later to begin a multi-million dollar public appearance program.




## SPORTS

## New riding course

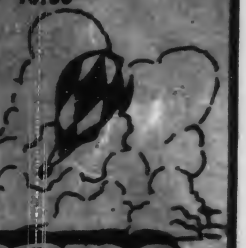
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# Gators stumble badly to Mississippi State

"We were out-hustled, out-coached and out-played," said a dejected Doug Dickey after the University of Florida Gators dropped a one-sided 33-12 decision at the hands of SEC darkhorse Mississippi State.

On the second play from scrimmage, the Gators lost their All-American halfback Nat Moore with an ankle injury. The extent of Moore's injury will be unknown for several more days.

The Gators, whose record is now 2-1, provided very few offensive threats the entire evening. Mississippi's powerful offence didn't get untracked until the fourth quarter when they scored 21 of their 33 points.

"You just can't have a poor offensive effort against a team like MSU," said Dickey. "We just were a flat football team."

Flat might have been an understatement. In the first half the Gators had 16 running plays for a total of 30 yards. Coupled with their 27 yards passing, the Gators' first half could only be described as pathetic.

The second half proved to be better as the Gators racked up two touchdowns, but penalties, fumbles and interceptions hampered numerous other drives.

Surprisingly enough, Dickey was satisfied with his team's defensive effort. "Those boys didn't get three minutes of rest the entire evening. They had to crack sooner or later."

The Gators will have some key injuries as their schedule reaches its toughest plateau. Besides Moore, his running mate Vince Kendrick bruised a shoulder and linebacker Glenn Cameron injured his ribs

## I-M Action

The All-Campus Swim Meet gets underway tonight at the Union Pool with the diving starting at 5:30 and the swimming events getting underway at 6:30. This year's meet has a new twist with competition for the women for the first time.

The defending champions in the men's division are Sigma Phi Epsilon (frat.), Deviney Hall (dorm), and the Bonus Babies (ind.). Teams expected to challenge the champs are the Pikes and Fijis in the fraternity division, Magnolia in the dorm and the Lunch Bunch in the independent division. The finals will be held tomorrow night beginning at 7:00.

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Flag Football for the women will be shaping up this week. Deadline for entries is today at 5:00 in Room 117 Tully Gym. All interested women are urged to get their rosters in so that they will not be left out.

Days for scheduled play will be as follows: Independents will play Mondays and Wednesdays. Sororities will play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Little Sisters will play Wednesdays and Sundays. Schedules may be picked up any time on Friday.

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Today at 5:00 will be the deadline for men to submit a roster for flag football. Schedules will be available on Friday. Play starts Saturday. Schedules will be available on Friday. Play starts Saturday.

## Gymnasts prepare for another season

With the addition of a new head coach and all but one of last year's men's team returning, Florida State's gymnastics team has high hopes for a good competitive season.

Coach Frank Powell will weigh much responsibility on the more experienced gymnasts, particularly Ed Fortenbery, Randy Koach, Mike Alter, Steve Peacock, and Russ McNamara. New transfer students and freshmen include Stan Watkins, Buddy McClellan, Ken Schultheis, Tom Cheek, and Charlie Deveney.

As for the women's team, great promise for a successful schedule should come from returnees Marcy DuBois, Liz Schneider, and Angie Saliva, along with the dozen or so new girls who will be competing this year.

Although the season will not begin until the end of January, and run through April, workout sessions have already begun, Monday, 7:00 p.m.-on, and Tuesday-Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. The team is always open for fresh talent, and anyone with gymnastics experience interested in becoming a member should contact Frank Powell, Tully Gym.

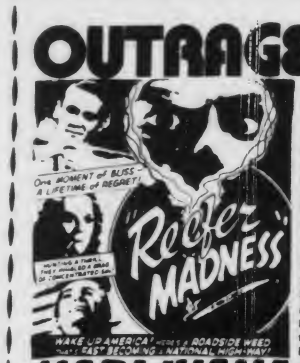
## SFA's fall meeting slated for Oct. 4

The Florida Association of Student Financial Aid (SFA) has announced its fall meeting will be held at the Downtown Holiday Inn, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Co-sponsored by FSU, FAMU, and TCC, discussions will be held on new federal and state programs and recent changes in student aid legislation at federal and state level.

Scheduled speakers include Dr. Peter Murihead, Deputy Commissioner of Higher Education in Washington D.C., Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, Dr. Lornie Kerrof, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, and Dr. Melvin Hardee, FSU professor of higher education.

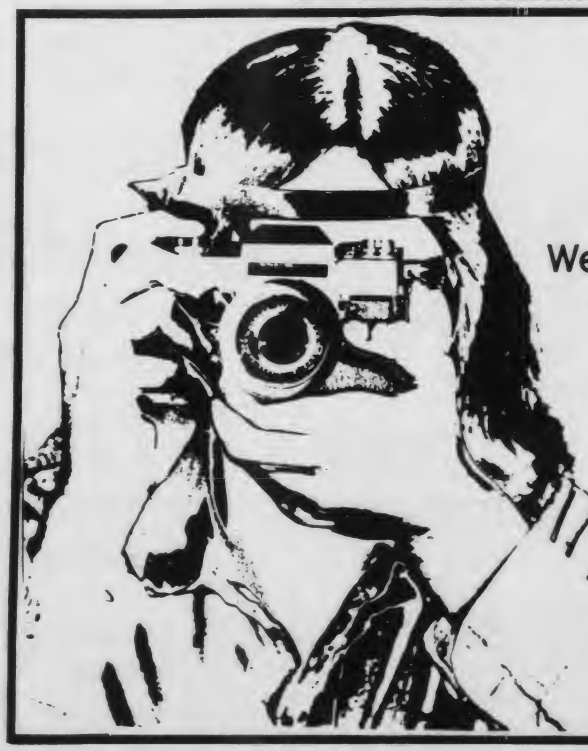
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## National, local unions to form?

# *Students looking for a new way to organize*

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The resolution also declared that N.S.A. would "be the national collective bargaining agent on campuses subject to the approval of each individual campus."

As a first step, the association's new president, Larry Friedman of Queens College in New York City, said he wanted to prepare "model 'contracts' between students and their schools" to help students prepare to "cope with the realities of faculty unions."

The students had at least two goals for creating a union:

—Resuscitating the moribund national student movement.

—Meeting the challenge of faculty collective bargaining, which student leaders fear will leave them out in the cold.

**Delegates felt that the creation of a national student political organization such as an individual-member national union of students which is what most European countries have, could turn some student energy back to national issues.**

Concern about the effects of increasing faculty unionization was also apparent.

American Federation of Teachers representative Israel Kugler told one session of students that students and faculty shared such areas of common concern as class size, physical facilities, academic freedom, and the over-use of graduate teaching assistants. He said the A.F.T. has a slogan: "What students want, teachers need" and that it "advocates that students organize and bargain on their own over issues that concern them and get rid of the shameful facade called student government."

Alan Shark, chairman of the student senate at the City University, said the union's suggestion that students organize and bargain separately really means that they want students to bargain over dormitory rules and student services and let the faculty take care of promotion, tenure, curriculum, and class size.

He suggested that a student union could negotiate over such things as student evaluation of faculty members, grievance procedures for students treated unfairly by professors or administrators, grading policies, class size, and academic freedom.

There is nothing in faculty collective bargaining that involves protecting students," Shark said. "Faculty unionization is to protect faculty rights."

The way to counter that, he and others argue, is for students to form their own unions. While most of the students supported the idea of student unionization, many questioned whether N.S.A. is the best organization for creating a union.

Outgoing president Tim Higgins suggested that the

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## *Oct. 26 deadline for winter sign-up*

# Registration schedules arrive today

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Computer forms which must be completed for each student registering are still not available. The Registrar's Office reports they are expected at any time.

**The registrar's office also reports that students who do not pay their registration fee in December will not necessarily have to pay a late fee. The late fee scare was the result of ambiguous language in a letter sent to students in August. Fees can be paid without penalty on the make-up registration day, January 3.**

However, anyone who does not pay his/her fees at their scheduled time in December will have their computer schedule for winter quarter voided. This means they will have to reregister January 3, when the course choice will be scanty to say the least. Anyone paying after January 3 will be fined $25.

Complete details on the new computerized registration system will be covered in a Flambeau story Monday. If any student has a particular question they would like answered, they can bring it by the Flambeau, Room 332 Union. Flambeau reporters are working with the Registrar's Office to provide complete information on the new system.

**In the meantime, if you want to get started now on winter quarter registration, this is what you should do:**

First, get hold of a schedule of classes. They should be available today, Thursday, at both the University Union Information Desk and at the Registrar's Office in Suwannee Arcade.

Second, figure out a schedule for winter. Include on your schedule the section of

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Bernatowicz

A KID AND A DOG discover one of the many delights of Landis Green—messin' around in the fountain.

# *New guidelines for profs to reduce classroom time?*

BY CHARLES RAY

Chancellor Robert Mautz will soon announce new guidelines for non-classroom work by FSU professors, according to Dr. Daisy Flory, Dean of Faculties.

The new guidelines could mean a greater number of classes offered and smaller class sizes, said some observers.

In 1971, considerable pressure was brought on Mautz by several members of the Florida legislature who claimed that professors were not spending enough time in the classroom. As a result of that pressure, a bill requiring FSU professors to teach a minimum of 12 hours per week in the classroom was passed into law.

Criticism of the law by faculty members prompted Mautz to allow that certain non-classroom work can be used to fulfill the twelve hours.

Mautz also left it up to each university to decide what type of work counts in fulfilling the statute.

This past spring, Florida legislators met in Tallahassee to pass an amendment to the law requiring Mautz to draw up a plan to be used by all Florida state universities reporting allowable non-classroom work for professors.

FSU administrators have privately expressed doubts about the guidelines.

"I expect the new guidelines to be stricter than the present system the faculty senate passed two years ago," one department said. "To students, the new guidelines could mean more courses offered and a greater number of smaller classes."

Faculty can use undergraduate Directed Individual Study (DIS) students supervision, research, teaching and intern supervision as credit in present faculty senate guidelines.

To draw up the guidelines for all public universities, Mautz had assigned an Inter-Institutional task force to help in his work.

Criticism of the law has not been confined to the faculty. Flory, in a memorandum to Mautz, told the Chancellor that "a heavy handed application of the law could force collective bargaining by faculty members."

## CPE classes tonight

The Center for Participant Education (CPE), in an effort to counteract what they call "the alienating and lock-step mentality of higher education," is offering a full schedule of student-initiated edu-groups.

According to assistant director Linda Bassett, CPE is trying to collect as much information as possible pertaining to student's interests and needs.

"We are trying to make CPE a constantly readjusting center so that it will always remain a viable educational alternative," Bassett said.

Thursday night CPE class additions not listed in the catalog are Corrections Reform Discussion at 7 p.m. in Room 70 Bellamy, Aikido (a martial art) at 6:30 in the Wrestling Room of Tully Gym, and Drop-in Rap Group at 7 p.m. in the Project Alteract Building in Mabry Heights.

Thursday edu-group corrections are Sweden: Land of the 21st Century has been changed to Room 214 Bellamy, the Women's Center Organizational Workshop has been postponed until next Thursday, Law for the Non-Lawyer will meet on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays, Movement Exploration meets at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room University Union, and Women's Self-Defense meets at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room.

Other Thursday night courses include Science Fiction in the Mass Media, group meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 121 Bellamy and the film "The Day the Earth Stood Still" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium, Telephone Counseling Training at 7 p.m. in 318 Bryan, and Kundalini Yoga at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

Also included in the Thursday night schedule are the American Indian–Religion and Philosophy at 8 p.m. in Room 113 Bellamy, Exhumation at 8 p.m. in Room 69 Bellamy, Dome Building, etc. at 5:30 p.m. in Building 56 at the FSU Dairy Farm, and Accessory Design at 7 p.m. in Room 120 Bellamy.

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## UN refuses aid to Soviet Jews

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday rejected an Austrian request that the world organization take over the transit center in Vienna for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.

In Washington President Nixon expressed hope Austrian Chancellor Brune Kreisky would not bow to "blackmail by terrorist groups" and reconsidered his decision to shut down the Schoneau base.

The Israeli cabinet meeting in Jerusalem rejected as unsatisfactory Kriesky's explanation for closing down the transit center and said it planned "relentless demands" on Vienna to change its decision.

In New York Wednesday a U.N. spokesman said Waldheim met with Austrian Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger Tuesday night and then conferred with Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan U.S. High Commissioner of Refugees whose office is in Geneva Tuesday night and again Wednesday morning.

A U.S. spokesman said that Waldheim decided the United Nations could not take any action since the transient Jews were not considered refugees.

## *Capital cost hiked to $30 million*

Rising construction costs have jumped the estimated figure for building Florida's new condominium-like Capitol from $25 million to $30 million before a single brick is laid.

General Services Director Jack Kane said it may be necessary to leave off a parking garage beneath the building as well as lopping off a couple of the top floors.

The $30 million estimate, given by architect Edward Stone's office would cover a 19-story structure with underground parking for 1,000 cars.

Surveys are being made, Kane said, to determine alternatives of cutting down the size of the building or asking the 1974 legislature, already of the building, for more money in an election year.

Kane said construction costs are riding from one to three per cent a month.

The appropriation for the capitol was approved in 1971, but it has been challenged in the courts by some legislators, and it took the cabinet six months to decide on a design for the exterior and whether the old capitol should be torn down when the new one goes up.

It began as a 21-story high rise but the top stories have already been eliminated to keep building costs down.

## Lippmann critical

NEW YORK–Syndicated columnist Walter Lippmann, dean of American newspapermen, was in critical condition at New York Hospital Wednesday following a stroke. Lippmann, 84, was stricken Tuesday.

Lippmann retired seven years ago ending a career in journalism of more than 50 years during which he wrote thousands of columns and 25 books.

**CORRECTION**

A Flambeau page one story Tuesday, based on information supplied by Student Government, incorrectly stated that Mike Cranathan isn't an insurance agent. Cranathan, who will handle claims under SG's new insurance plan, is an insurance agent with C. W. Bollinger Co.

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"THE LIFE OF A MONK isn't always what it's generally believed to be," Dr. Carey said during his talk. Reidell

# Carey sheds light on monasteries

BY ERIC MOSS

"Monastic life is a coat of many colors. Inside the stream, there are many stripes with distinct differences in lifestyles between monks of different orders."

Dr. John Carey, chairman of the Department of Religion, began his analysis of "Life in a Benedictine Monastery" with this comparison between various religions' monastic lives and practices.

Carey, who spent a summer in St. John's Abbey in Collegeville, Minnesota on a research grant from FSU and St. John's University, explained similarities with other monastic orders.

"The monastic realm is special to Roman Catholics," Carey said. "This is not to say, however, that other religions do not have monastic orders. There is a common heritage of monastery life between America, European, Buddhist, and other Eastern religions."

St. John's Abbey is the largest Benedictine monastery in the world, with about 350 monks. Aside from their daily prayer rituals, the monks of St. Johns operate St. John's University, "the emerging Catholic university in the country," according to Carey.

"At least 90 per cent of the

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## Court refuses injunction

# *Daily files against search*

(CPS)—Prompted by a police search of psychiatric records at a local hospital, the staff of the University of Stanford Daily recently filed suit, for the second time in two years, seeking a preliminary injunction against future searches of its campus office.

The Daily staff sought similar relief following a police search of its office in April, 1971.

At that time, Palo Alto Police and Santa Clara sheriff's deputies, armed with search warrants, searched the Daily staff's files, desks and personal belongings of a recent campus sit-in. They left empty-handed.

Later that year, a U.S. District Court judge ruled the search illegal and unconstitutional under the first, fourth, fifth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution. The judge criticized issuance of search warrants to police for the purpose of inflicting a search on a party not suspected of a crime.

He termed the use of search warrants an "excessive measure" which left the Daily staff with no legal recourse.

The judge refused, however, to issue an injunction preventing further searches, explaining that it was unnecessary since police would obey the ruling of the court.

That decision is currently under appeal by the Palo Alto police department.

Over the summer, investigators from the local district attorney's office, again used search warrants, this time to seek psychiatric records at Stanford Hospital. Similarity of the two cases led the Daily staff to file suit a second time, requesting that the court issue a permanent injunction against further searches.

A spokesperson for the Daily staff expressed doubt that a court would issue such an injunction, despite the Palo Alto police department's disregard for the earlier court ruling.





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# EDITORIAL

## Knowledge factories

The following comments, adapted from a May, 1973, speech by President Harold Enarson of Ohio State University, were brought to our attention by a friend. They appeared in the September, 1973, issue of Science magazine. We thought they might be of interest to our readers.

"There is tempting heresy loose in the land. Very simply, it is the dangerous notion that state universities are simply another agency of state government, a unit to be policed, regulated and whipped into bureaucratic mold.

"In this view, the university is simply a production unit in the knowledge industry, a kind of specialized factory processing human beings for strictly utilitarian ends.

"Why have we come to this strange new vision of the university? For many reasons: because many believe that our business affairs are poorly managed, that we are guilty of competitive, self-serving expansion, that the faculty have become a protected featherbedding elite, and finally, that reform is paralyzed by internal quarrels. It is a harsh indictment, and it is being pursued with varying degrees of fervor and favor in many of the 50 states.

"The remedy is equally harsh. If self-regulation has failed, if the state universities are "out of control," then by all means impose the classic remedy of strong, external regulation . . .

"To the new managers the university is just another large system. It has raw material (students), a labor force (faculty and support personnel), instruments of production (classrooms, laboratories, libraries), a production schedule (academic requirements classes admitted, and classes graduated), management (the trustees and central administration), and a production index (the cost of producing a student credit-hour).

"The universities are a very special kind of place. They are fragile as truth itself is fragile. They exist by public sufferance, and it is a marvel that the public at large supports with its dollars an institution that is independent, free-standing openly critical of the conventional wisdom, friendly to disputation, enchanted with controversy and hospitable to those who "think otherwise." May it always be so."

**COMMENT**: It is hard to see how universities can be at one and the same time "factories" in the new "knowledge industry" and preservers of a tradition of "criticism of the conventional wisdom." Factories are geared toward efficiency and profit. Criticism, dispute and free discussion are neither efficient nor profitable.

Unless students want to be "raw materials;" unless the faculty wants to be a mere "labor force," then both faculty and students must struggle to regain (or create) a position of meaningful power in the university.

Students, in particular, should not be snowed by rhetoric about their importance in the system. Like the man who thought he was a guest at a cannibal dinner and ended up as the main course, students are told they are the consumer and end up as the commodity.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### FLAMBEAU

Editor:

I'm really neither . . . whenever an issue of contraversy (sic) arises, I simply try to keep an open mind and draw an objective opinion. But alas, I will no doubt be labeled a 'conservative' after many open minded intelectuals (sic) who never place labels on anyone, finish reading this letter.

When I first picked up the Flambeau, I remembered my days in high school journalism—writing, proofing, sweating to meet the deadline, paste up . . . I remembered how the staff would take on many un-student like ideas, or present another side of a story, knowing very well it could draw an unpopular feeling from the students on that particular story. But we believed in what we printed, and we knew that we were giving that school a press free from any preconcived (sic) bias, a press that always tried to present an issue fairly, showing both sides.

Anxious with the hope that I would see such a brave and outgoing attempt on the part of the Flambeau, I read on.

I was sadly dissapointed (sic).

It appears the Flambeau is content with jumping on the media bandwagon, blindly printing opinions they think will be popular with a supposedly liberal public. Making no attempt to take possibly a conservative stand on an issue, knowing very well that it could be unpopular.

In your coverage of Vice-Presidents McClellan's recient (sic) moves to manage the financial aspects of the Recreation Council (sic), you people havn't (sic) made an attempt to explain the Vice-Presidents motives for the action. You've been too buisy (sic) trying to raise a big student crisis out of the issue, warning of student government death and administration dictatorship. Your articles on the contraversy (sic) have been totally one sided, following a philosophy of appeas (sic) the students by condeming (sic) the administration.

I remain unappeased. I really don't know what to belive (sic). You people have taken an extreme. I know nothing about the other side of the issue.

Another case, and dealing with a national issue. Your coverage of the crisis Agnew faces has been one of the weakest, disgustingly uncreative stands I've seen in a long time. You printed an article on the 28th concerning Agnews future. That piece of journalism really insulted my sence (sic) of open-mindedness. It was an obviously biased article, trying to make the reader belive (sic) Agnew was doomed to resign and fade into political obscurity. Irresponsible news dessimination (sic) machenery (sic) like yourselfe (sic), and on a national scale, the news networks, have probably ruined Agnew for good, by printing unreliable news leaks and half-lies, and blowing them into national issues. I don't like Agnew, but I like the idea of a man being able to protect his political future in a democracy, from mudslinging campains (sic). Maybe Agnew is guilty, but you people have jumped the gun, he's innocent until proven guilty. I've heard that there have been some pretty substantial points made in Agnew's defense, what are they 'oh open minded journalists?'

I like to keep an open mind . . . I hope I won't have to quit reading the Flambeau.

Ricky Clevenger

**Editor's Note: All stories concerning Vice President Agnew which have appeared in the Flambeau were furnished by United Press International (UPI).**

### BIKE PATHS

Editor:

I would like to address a letter which concerns the condition of the bike paths, particularly on the route from FSU campus and out Lake Bradford Road.

It is certainly difficult to dodge the numerous cars either turning off or onto Lake Bradford Road without having the additional time of watching for large chunks of glass on the path.

I wrote this letter a complete advocate for bicycle use. I wanted to, however, bring this problem to the attention of those persons in charge of the Bike Route.

Mike Mahoney




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The meeting is open to the public.

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Pick up all special permits (pass-fail, underload, etc.) before you report to your advisor. Requests for free time (time you want left open for work or whatever) can be made after you see your advisor, but must be made by October 26.

Your advisor will look over your course selections, work out changes with you if necessary and fill out your "course request/registration" form. This form will be fed into the computer, simultaneously recording your choices and scheduling you in available class sections.

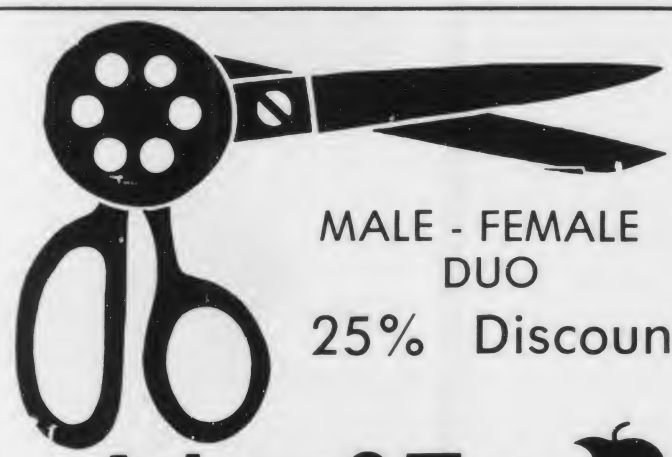
Sometime in November, you will be given a time and place (between December 3 and 7, possibly at the Union) to pick up your completed schedule. If something goes wrong, you will either have to reregister in January or go through drop and add in January.

You will be expected to pay your registration fee ($190 undergraduate, $240 graduate) when you pick up your schedule. Failure to do so will cancel your computer schedule. Mechanisms are being worked out now so that financial aid students, who will not get their money till January, can obtain a waiver. The waiver will allow them to retain their computer schedule without immediate payment of fees.

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The Women's Center will hold a business meeting this evening at 6 in their building at 212 Mabry Heights.

The meeting is open to the public.

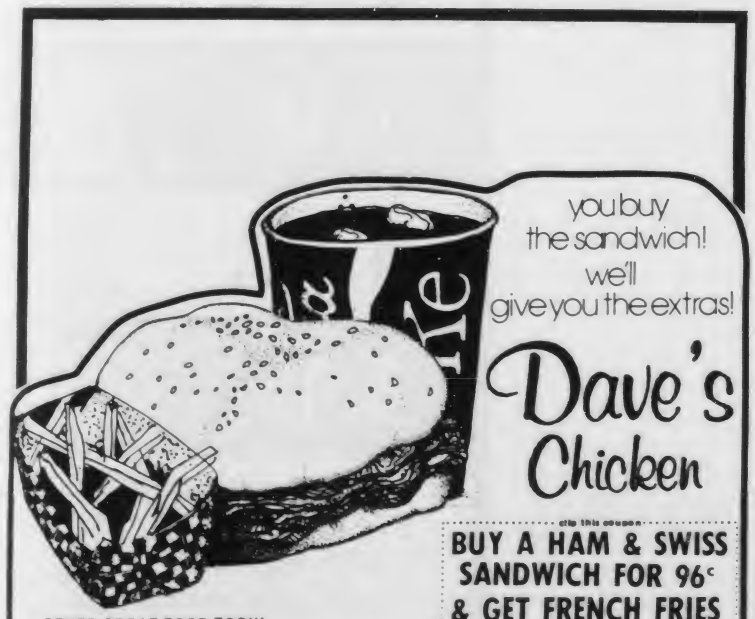
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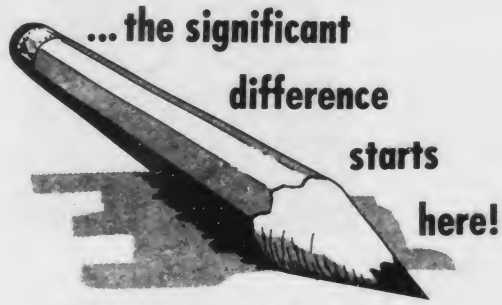
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*Pre-registration to start Friday*

# Honors seminar sign up set

All students in the Basic Studies Honors Program planning to enroll in honors seminars for the Winter quarter must pre-register at the Honors Program Office in 105 Dodd Hall, according to Dr. Winters, Director. Pre-registration will begin at 8 a.m. this Friday, October 5.

As in the past, the seminars will apply to various areas of the Liberal Studies program on a Pass-Fail basis. Maximum enrollment is 15 and the seminars will be filled on a first-come first-served basis.

The faculty members and seminars available for the Winter quarter are as follows:

Dr. G.W. DeVore, Geology, "A World View of the Energy Crisis"; Dr. L. Golden, Classics, "The Nature of Comedy"; Dr. C.D. Gruender, Philosophy, "Science and Witchcraft"; Dr. J Hokanson, Psychology, "The Nature and Analysis of Agression from the Individual through International Affairs"; Dr. G. Phifer, Communications, "Dissent, Discussion, and Democracy: Minority Rhetoric in a Democratic Society"; Dr. E.E. Roady, Government, "Ethics in Government"; Dr. R.J. Rubanowice, History, "The Intellectual Origins of Hitler's Germany"; Dr. J.C. Smith, Psychology, "Ionizing Radiations: Detections and Perceptions in Animals"; Dr. C.E. Tanzy, English, "A Dickens Survey of Victorian Life".

Brief descriptions of the seminars are available in the Honors Program Office.

## *BOR alters policy for residency*

The Florida Board of Regents has announced a policy change allowing 18-20 year-old students to declare in-state residency.

With the advent of the new majority rights law, students may now submit a sworn statement testifying that they have lived in Florida for 12 months and plan to establish a domicile here.

Students formerly had to submit a signed statement from their parents before claiming in-state residency. The responsibility now lies with the student to fulfill residency requirements.

## Kuernsteiner ex-dean, dies

Dr. Karl Kuernsteiner, a former FSU School of Music Dean, died in his sleep Monday night in Ireland, where he and his family had lived for a year. He was 72.

A native of Louisville Ky. Dr. Kuernsteiner came to Tallahassee in 1939 as a member of the music faculty of the Florida State College for Women. He became Dean a year later.

Dr. Kuernsteiner organized the Florida State Symphony, and was active in the civic as well as the musical affairs of Tallahassee for thirty years. He was a member of the Rotary Club and was a director of Funders, Inc.

### 'Bangra dance

Bangra Folk Dance Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 104 CCB. Beginners are welcome.

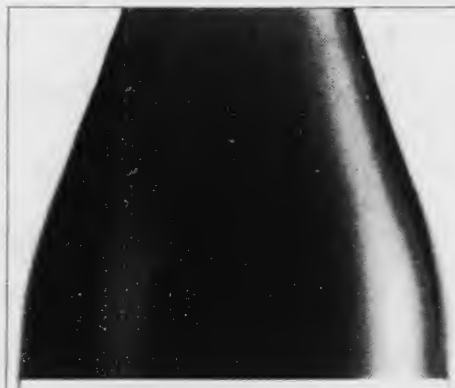
### Speedreading

The Cybernetic Speedreading course will meet in Room 201 Longmire at 7:30 tonight. This meeting is absolutely restricted to students who have already paid their fees for the course.







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## *Financial Aid Heads Meet*

Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College will cosponsor the fall meeting today and tomorrow of the Florida Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Representatives from financial aid offices and banking communities, as well as state and federal administrators, will attend the meeting at the downtown Holiday Inn.

Speakers include Dr. Peter Murihead, deputy commissioner of higher education in Washington, D.C., Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, Dr. Lornie Kerr, representing the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, and Dr. Melvene D. Hardee, professor of higher education at Florida State. The purpose of the meeting, said James Carr, FSU director of student financial affairs, will be to discuss new federal and state programs and recent changes in student aid at the national and local levels.

## United Way Campus Kickoff Today!

## Original Music To Be Featured

Associate professors William Cramer, trombonist, and Robert Glotzbach, pianist, will present a joint recital Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert, free and open to the public, will be the 17th for Cramer and Glotzbach in a continuing series of performances of contemporary music for trombone and piano.

All of the music on the program will be new, most of it written by School of Music faculty members John Boda, Roy Johnson and Harold Shiffman, and by Florida State graduate Richard Coolidge.

Three of the works were commissioned last year by the International Trombone Association and premiered in May in Nashville.

The program will include "Curves of Gold" by Coolidge, "Concert Piece for Trombone and Piano" by Schiffman, "Fantasy for Trombone and Piano" by Johnson, "Sonatina for Trombone and Piano" by Walter Ross, and a second Boda composition "Sonatina for Baritone Horn and Synthesizer."

## Basic Studies Students Note

Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and/or faculty advisers must come to105 Dodd Hall immediately, due to the early deadlines involved for Winter Quarter computer-assisted registration. In order to see the new adviser for Winter Quarter scheduling, the change must be made not later than Oct. 12.

## *Weekend Action*

A new experimental group sponsored by Housing will begin meeting each Sunday night.

The Diviney Humanities Program will get under way this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 332, Fine Arts Building, with a talk on "Greek Art" by Dr. W. W. DeGrummond.

The Open Door Coffee House in the United Ministries Center at the corner of Copeland and Park is open each Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There is no admission charge.

# President Stanley Marshall Promotes Equal Opportunities

President Stanley Marshall has appointed two new groups to promote equal opportunities by the establishment and enforcement of non-discrimination laws and affirmative action programs.

They are an Equal Opportunity Committee and an Equal Opportunity Commission, each to be comprised of faculty, administrative and professional staff, career service and student representatives.

The purpose of the Equal Opportunity Committee is to review and investigate University policies and practices which allegedly discriminate against any employee on the basis of race, religion, color, age, sex, or national origin and to make appropriate recommendations for corrective action.

Members are Dr. Daisy Flory, director; Dean Joshua Morse, legal advisor; Dr. Edythe Grand; Ms. Margaret Hill; Ms. Evelyn Sue McKim, Dr. Gregg Phifer, Linverd Pouncil, Dr. Irvin Sobel and George Strickland.

The purpose of the Equal Opportunity Commission is to conduct hearings and investigations and make appropriate recommendations to resolve complaints by individuals who allege that they have been personally aggrieved on the basis of their race, religion, color, age, sex, or national origin.

Members are Sip Collins, Dr. David Kirby, Dr. Ruby Krishnamurti, Dr. Jarret Oeltjen, Mrs. Phyllis D. Pullar, Mrs. Marguerite O. Sellars and Mrs. Rosalie Washington, executive secretary.

In addition to these two groups, a Minority Affairs Associate has been appointed for each major school, college, and division. The Minority Affairs Associate:

1. facilities communication regarding minorities and women;

2. aids in the implementation of Affirmative Action Programs;

3. monitors Affirmative Action recommendations;

4. provides data regarding minorities and women;

5. provides counseling and makes appropriate referrals regarding individual, unit, and general policy concerns;

6. confers with employees and refers complaints regarding discrimination to appropriate grievance body.

The filing of a complaint or providing of assistance by an individual or group of individuals regarding unlawful discrimination will be handled with confidence. Action may not be taken against any individual for conduct cited under either of these categories.

Any individual who has a grievance on discrimination should contact the appropriate Minority Affairs Associate from the following list.

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## *University Calendar*

| Thursday, October 4 | | Friday, October 5 | |
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| 7:30 a.m. | United Way Kickoff Breakfast, State Rm. | 8 a.m. | ODK Membership appl. in 116 Dodd & 347 UU |
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| 10 a.m. | Education Foundation Lecture, Moore Aud. | 8:15 p.m. | Faculty recital, Elena Nikolaidi, Opp. Music Hall |
| 3:30 p.m. | UWC tea, President's Home | 8:30 p.m. | Nat. Assn. Black Soc. Workers Meeting & Dance, Univ. Rm., UU (free) |
| 6:30 p.m. | Girl Scouts, 124 Bel. | 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. | Coffee House, Down Under |
| 7 p.m. | Gamma Sigma Sigma rush party Leon/Laf Rm. | 10 p.m. | Experimental Films, "A Voyage to Arcturus," Moore Aud. |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Sailing Assn., 143 Bel. | | |
| 8:15 p.m. | Garnet Artist Series, Joy Davidson, Diamond Aud. | | |
| 8:30 p.m. | Kappa Kappa Psi Rush Party, Univ. Rm., UU | | |

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## Joy Davidson performs

# An obvious love of music

BY ANN SHORT

From down the hall of the music building one could hear a woman's voice pouring out a French love poem set to music with a flute accompaniment, and the woman was mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson who will be the first guest of the Artist Series tonight at 8:15 p.m. at Ruby Diamond.

There was a sort of infectious ebullience about Davidson as she sang, an obvious love of music and a desire to communicate this love to others. She is expressive, she is a perfectionist which are requirements of any musician.

Davidson's career is divided into two sections. Half of the year she takes a concert tour and the other half she performs opera in New York City, San Francisco, and Europe.

"Europeans do have more of a background in opera than Americans, but both audiences require a different sort of performance. A European may have seen Carmen twenty times already, and so you want to do the definitive performance. In the United States, you may be performing in front of an audience who has never heard the opera before. You have the opportunity to make or break opera for the person, and I find this very exciting," said Davidson.

The singer said that she really has no personal preferences to music, but she likes whatever she performs.

"Music is no good by itself," she said. "It has to be shared to be enjoyed."

Originally Davidson had no plans to be a professional opera singer. She received her degree from Occidental College in choral directing, married and had a child.

The Davidsons then moved to FSU where Joy Davidson planned to continue her study of music while her husband studied for his Ph.D. in psychology. Although she wanted to sing, Davidson had no definite plans. She went to Elena Nikolaidi's office, sang for her, and from then on her interest in performing grew.

"Ms. Nikolaidi and I were on the same wave length," said Davidson. "I think that's the most important thing for a teacher and a student. If you can establish this kind of relationship, you obtain a special spark which generates your interest."

Encouraged by several faculty members to pursue her career and bolstered by her husband's continual support, Davidson started her successful career.

"I encountered many stumbling blocks, but I also found many open doors," continued Davidson. "You must take the opportunities as they come but not beat your head against the wall when they don't come. I think the key of success is to be ready and prepared when the opportunities present themselves."

Although Davidson has her degree in choral directing, she does not plan to teach.

"I love talking to students and helping them, but I am not prepared for the fantastic responsibility involved in teaching," she said.

The concert is sure to be as exciting as the singer herself. Tickets are still available from the Union Ticket Office.

## *Monk*

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monks at the Abbey have college-related jobs," Carey said. "Those that don't have the education to teach or hold administrative jobs, are electricians, plumbers or janitors."

Generally, a monk's life is envisioned as one of constant prayer, study, and meditation. A Trappist's way of life fits this stereotype, with prayer sessions as early as 2:30 a.m., and he lives committed to scholarly work.

Benedictines are the activists of the monastic orders. Always busy, they reduce prayer meetings to only three a day and concentrate on good works in the community and outlying parishes.

"Monks from St. John's have a long history of missionary work among the Indians and German immigrants of the upper Midwest," Carey said. "Benedictine monks are rotated to various parishes in the area."

Carey also drew a comparison between the Jesuits, a canonical order, and the Benedictines. Canonical orders are under the direction of the Pope, who can relocate a Jesuit wherever he is needed. Benedictines must take a vow of stability, promising they will never leave their monastery.

Origins of the Benedictine Order lie in the Abbey of Cluny, France. There, charity and good work in a community were stressed, as they are now.

"Bishops don't want parishes," Carey said. "Benedictines must, therefore, not isolate themselves from the community."

Carey's talk was the first of a series of Religion Department Colloquia scheduled this year.





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What is in store for Foreman? As champion, he is the kingpin of boxing and is in the position of maintaining boxing's hold on public interest. But because of his ability and the lack of a serious contender, he is going to find it a problem finding matches the public can take seriously.

It is there my contention, that the managers who bring along quality fighters at a snails pace, are going to have to do their thing a little quicker. If not, there might be boxing in years to come, but no fans.

To save boxing, somebody had better come up with a viable opponent for George Foreman. For sure, he had better be good, because George Foreman is how you say, bad!!

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A few guys that live near me were sitting around the other night and we were trying to figure what type of athlete from what type of sport would be the best.

In theory, that is the idea of the annual Sportsman's tournament in Rotunda, Florida. In the first of these tournaments, a pole vaulter, Bob Seagren, took the honor of victory for all trackmen.

But my friends didn't accept that as a true set of criteria. So, with this column, we would like any reader to write in his pick as the world's top type of athlete and a sound basis of reasoning behind the selection. When all nominations are received, we will run through them and publish either the results or a paper on the winning sports athlete. Bring your choice to room 330 of the University Union.

# *Sailing Club to hold first Regatta*

The Florida State Sailing Club will hold its first regatta this weekend at Tallahassee's Lake Bradford. Representing Florida State will be Mark Powell and Ted Gillette, two of the top skippers on the team.

Invitations have been sent to all the top Intercollegiate sailing clubs in Florida, with a good turnout expected.

FSU Sailors are rated number one in the state and are expected to take both the A and B divisions hands down on shifty Lake Bradford.

Races will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with invitation going out to all students and faculty interested in watching.

Following the races there will be a party with a band and refreshments, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation.

The club will be holding its second meet of the year Thursday in 143 Bellamy at 7:30. Anyone interested in sailing is welcome to attend. A movie and information about the club will be on hand.





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# FSU lack of offense must be offset by solid defense

By UPI

Florida State football coach Larry Jones said Wednesday that the Seminole's best offense against Baylor next weekend might be an aggressive defense.

"We've got to come up with some big plays on defense–fumbles and interceptions down close–because we're not generating enough offense," said Jones.

In losing their first three games, the Seminoles have managed to score two touchdowns and a field goal. Jones said the Bears, however, are averaging three touchdowns per game and they're getting them "against some good folks."

Jones said that running back Hodges Mitchell, FSU's leading rusher last year with 944 yards, is still limping on a sprained ankle sustained in the opening game loss to Wake Forest. He said Mitchell will play Saturday, but might not be at full speed for the contest.

On defense, the walking wounded include lineman James Malkiewicz, linebacker Phil Arnold and defensive end Randy Coffield.

"We're worse off than we thought we were–we're really bruised up," said Jones. "We have more people who are bruised and unable to practice than after any other game I've known. And when you don't practice during the week, it shows in the mistakes you make on the field on Saturday."

Freshman Billy McPhillips has been moved back to the offensive line to replace the injured Smokey Ragsdale.

## I-M

There will be a very important officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

The finals of the All Campus Swim Meet will get underway tonight at 7.

All men and women interested in entering the All Campus Tennis or Racquetball tournaments should check in room 117 Tully and pick up an entry form.

The tournaments are scheduled to get underway next Wednesday.

## University loses on food plan

What seems to be no more than an endless line of customers and a constant devouring of food is actually a yearly losing proposition for FSU.

Last year, according to Dr. Homer Ooten, director of Business Services, FSU lost $82,000 by offering food services to students. "We try to operate on a breakeven basis and at the same time give students quality accomodations," he said.

Presently, the university is paying ARA Slater to manage food services for them. ARA is paid 4% of the gross income. If the gross does not cover operating expenses, then FSU has to make up the difference.

Last year, the amount of reimbursements reached $13,000. However, this sum was reached in agreement with ARA's fiscal year which is different from FSU's.

ARA is able to make upwards of 5% of the gross if the volume of business is large enough. This is to provide a better business incentive for the company.

John Graves, assistant director of Business Services, thinks that ARA is fulfilling food needs and management to the best of its ability.

"In comparison to other universities and the systems they employ, FSU has a rather good service," Graves said.

Graves also revealed changes that are being made in the present service. Because so much money was lost last year at "all you could eat" areas the system will be discontinued. The Golden Key will now become a hot and cold buffet cafeteria with one standard fee charged. This procedure will also be instituted at the Union Club. Both of these establishments will also begin to offer beer.


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# Student unions

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Association's financial resources would really only allow it to carry on its most basic programs, such as providing information to student governments, providing legal information and assistance to students, and running its annual congress. Any other activities would have to be financed with foundation or other outside funds, he said.

If N.S.A. wants to unionize students, Higgins argued, it must "create an independently financed organization, capable of political action, democratically constituted, and supported actively by individual members. If N.S.A. creates another unsupported political organization, I believe we would be doomed to minimal and fragmented support and eventual dissolution."

He also argued that to be politically effective, such a student union must build support by providing services to its members.

Higgins argued that N.S.A. must work through student governments because they have funds and recognition by their universities.

Others disagreed. If fact, N.S.A.'s status as an association of student governments was one of the things that made some critics question whether it could serve as a jumping off point for a student union.

"Student governments are bankrupt," said Ehrenreich, last year's vice-president, who split with Huggins. "You can't work through student governments because they don't represent students.

Critics also pointed out that unionization had been declared a top priority at the last two N.S.A. congresses but very little had actually been done about it. They blamed this on the N.S.A. leadership and the association's "top-down organization." Higgins responded that advocates of unionization themselves had been unwilling to do the hard work that is needed.

What made this year different, some observers said, is the threat of faculty collective bargaining and the fact that this N.S.A. congress ended on a note of unity, rather than the divisiveness that has afflicted the association for the last six years.

Ever since 1967, the year of the C.I.A. disclosures, N.S.A. congresses have been the scenes of angry confrontations between the association's leadership and disaffected radicals, blacks, women and gay students.

This year's congress started out in much the same way, with angry attacks on Higgins and his staff by blacks and women. One black student struck Higgins and another called him a racist and an anti-Semite. At one point, the delegates voted to call for the staff's resignation.

But the congress ended with a display of unity, with the delegates endorsing the renewed investigations of the Kent State shootings, amnesty for draft resistors, the release of political prisoners in South Vietnam and a boycott of Gallo wine because of its producer's refusal to negotiate with the United Farm Workers.

Friedman was overwhelmingly elected president when all his major opponents withdrew and endorsed him. The new vice-president, Kenny Walker, a black student from Lane Community College in Oregon, was elected by acclamation after all his opponents withdrew in his favor.

Just before the congress adjourned, a delegate from Norfolk State College said, "After the first two days, I had decided to pull my school out of this organization. After the last four days, I've decided we should stay in."

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The program, set to begin in Panama City, will be offered for selected personnel from nine school systems represented by the Panhandle Area Educational Cooperative (PAEC), according to its leader, Dr. L.V. Rasmussen.

"This is the only such program I know of anywhere in the state," said Dr. Sam Hand, director of FSU's Continuing Education program. "It will enable people in leadership positions to pursue an advanced degree while still holding their jobs. We now have ten off-campus degree programs including a bachelor degree in criminology or nursing and a master in home economics, but this is the first here at the advanced master's level."

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## In address to Student Senate

# VP McClellan outlines SG cutbacks

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Stating that "a financial matter is perhaps the most important matter of all," Vice-President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan spoke Wednesday night before the Student Senate on the recent policy changes in the allocation of Student Activities fees.

McClellan presented senators with a written chronological history of the administrative decisions that have resulted in the $3.40 cutback of funds under Student Senate jurisdiction.

Senator Doug Mannheimer said he expressed the sentiments of the FSU students that he had spoken with in saying that "it looks to me like some of the power that students have had in allocating monies to student activities has shifted to the PS-A building."

"If you define power in terms of money, then there has been a decrease in power for Student Government," said McClellan. "However, the Senate is fully responsible for the money that is given to the Senate to allocate to organizations."

McClellan went on to say that the "decrease in dollars (available to Student Government) comes essentially from three areas."

$1.80 went to the new University Recreation Program Division to fund the recreational organizations taken away from Student Government. $1.20 went to the Student Academic Programs–eight music clubs, forensics and the theatre groups–organizations removed from Student Government funding last spring.

The remaining 40c was taken from Student Government to fund Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Racquettes, and the Cheerleaders, which had been zero-budgeted by Student Senate.

Senator Apollo Visko said that the Senate "had zeroed Women's Intercollegiate Athletics because we felt that they should be funded by the Athletic Department."

"We felt saddled with it," said Visko, "and just because we had funded it in the past, there was no reason that we should continue to do so."

McClellan said that he "believed those programs should be funded by the Athletic Department in principle."

"But, I am not so hung up on the principle that I should let those programs die for lack of funding."

Another senator asked McClellan that "if the Senate chooses to zero-budget other groups, will you take funds from student Government to fund these programs?"

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STEVE McCLELLAN, describing background of funding cutbacks made by the administration. Wishner



THE LAST SUMMER FLING. Be it lounging in the shade or cavorting in the fountain, FSU students are bidding farewell to summer in a variety of ways. (See photo feature, page 6.) Bernatowicz

# SG insurance under investigation

BY RICH McCONVILLE

In light of the recent controversy concerning the new Student Health Insurance plan offered by Foundation Life Insurance Company of America an ad hoc committee headed by Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the University Health Center, was appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan, Wednesday.

The remainder of the committee is comprised of Jean Parker, of the University Attorney's office, Charles Thompson, Student Body President, and Eric Tilton.

The purpose of the committee is to review the new policy and the process by which it was selected.

Administration officials expressed concern as to the handling of the selection of the bids which were submitted for this year's insurance plan.

The committee which selected the final bid was comprised of Thompson and Joe Quetone. During the Spring Quarter Thompson sent out through the Flambeau a request for student input into the selection process. Thompson told reporters that he received only one response, that being from Mike Carnathan. Carnathan stated that he acted in an advisory capacity only and was not involved in the decision.

According to administrative sources, Thompson did not contact any of the four university agencies involved with interests in the insurance plan. The four agencies are the Health Center, the Health Center Advisory Committee, the University Insurance Committee and the University Personnel Relations Division. No one from the School of Business, Department of Risk and Finance was asked to aid in the selection, Thompson said.

Hunter told the Flambeau that the committee should have some decision on the matter within two weeks, but refused to comment further due to his capacity on the committee.

In addition, the University Attorney's office raised some question as to the authority of Thompson to sign the new contract. Thompson responded that Student Government has signed contracts in the past and that he believed his action is legal.

# *No change seen for visitation*

BY CHARLES RAY

FSU students living in dorms cannot expect any major change in visitation rules in the coming year, according to Director of Resident Student Development, Sherrill Ragans.

In an interview Thursday, Ragans confirmed that any change in the visitation restrictions in unlikely even in the face of Florida's new 18-year old adult law.

"The new law only changed one part of the visitation procedure," Ragans said. "Now students can decide without asking for parental permission if they want visitation."

But Ragans refused to speculate when a new push by FSU officials to change the restrictions will occur.

**"There has not been a major effort to ask the Board of Regents (BOR) to reconsider the entire policy," she said.**

The pronouncement followed recent public statements by ex-University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell. O'Connell, who retired this summer, asked the Regents to end most of the visitation restrictions.

"The university cannot continue to act as a 24-hour guardian of adult students," O'Connell said. "The times have changed and so should the universities."

Ragans defended the decision to wait until later for an effort by FSU officials to ask for a new policy.

"FSU students were fairly satisfied with the policy during last year and we appreciate the recent Regent decision to give freshmen students visitation rights," Ragans said.

The BOR allowed upperclass visitation in August of 1971 and freshmen visitation in May of 1972, after closing all dorms to visitation when Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich branded the dorms "taxpayers' whorehouses."

Under the present regulations, two-thirds of the resident students must agree on the hours of visitation. Board policy states, however, that visitation cannot be longer than from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weeknights and 2 p.m. to midnight on weekends.

UPI

# Kissinger talks to foreign ministers

NEW YORK—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with the foreign ministers of Israel, Saudi Arabia and Turkey Thursday in a bid to give a new thrust to U.S. efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

Kissinger's tight schedule reflected the balance the Nixon Administration is trying to achieve in the conflicts in the area. His first meeting was with Ummar Al-Saqqaf, the Saudi Arabian minister of state for foreign affairs. The next session was with Turkish Foreign Minister Haluk Bumit Bayulken, and then with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The Secretary also was expected to concentrate on the Middle East when he confers with Greek officials Friday.

Since becoming secretary of state late last month, Kissinger has given high priority to searching for a diplomatic formula that would get Israel and the Arab states negotiating their differences either directly or indirectly.

# *Watergate case lacks only tapes*

WASHINGTON – The Senate Watergate committee argued today that a "prima facie case" involving the "possible criminality of the President" has been made at its hearings and could be resolved only through release of presidential tape recordings.

Lawyers for President Nixon refused to respond to that argument asking U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica instead to uphold what they called the historic view that presidents may not be compelled to surrender anything to Congress.

Sirica ruled previously in a similar suit involving special prosecuter Archibald Cox that Nixon should turn over the tapes to him for review.

# Austria to help Jews

The Arab guerrilla organization that claimed credit for forcing Austria to agree to close the Vienna transit camp warned Moscow Thursday to halt emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel or face attacks on its embassies and interests in the Middle East, a Beirut newspaper said.

At the same time, Austrian Interior Minister Otto Roesch said his government hopes to speed the flow of Soviet Jews through the country on their way to Israel so they no longer will require a transit camp.

# Kreisky agonizes over Soviet Jews

(UPI)—"I wonder whether any of you, except in war, have had to decide over life and death . . . Well, it was the first time for me."—Austrian Chancellor Brune Kreisky, Oct. 2, 1973.

Into that simple sentence the Austrian chancellor packed the anguish of the hours he spent as the world's loneliest man.

For 13 hours he had pondered a decision which either way made him a loser. He could deny the demands of the two Arab guerrillas and almost certainly sacrifice the lives of the three Jewish hostages they held at Vienna's Schwechat airport.

Or he could agree to their No. 1 condition and order closed Schoenau Castle, the one-time hunting lodge of the Habsburgs which in the last two years had provided shelter and protection for 66,000 Jews on their way to Israel from the Soviet Union.

**Favors Life**

Precedent provided no reliable guide to solution of a problem in which guerrilla fighters had made terrorism, airplane hijacking and kidnapping the most feared political weapons.

The West Germans had attempted to stand up to it at Munich and 11 Jewish team members at the Olympic games had perished.

The United States had resisted at Khartoum, Sudan, and two of its diplomats had died.

In the end, as others had done before him, Kreisky decided in favor of life.

In reply to the storm of criticism at home and from abroad ranging from Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's charge of cowardice to a cautious expression of disapproval from Washington, Kreisky replied that "what we cannot accept is that Austria should become a secondary theater of the Middle East conflict with violence and confrontations of armed men from both sides."

**Will Continue Policies**

As a Jew himself and a former victim of Adolf Hitler's Gestapo, Kreisky scarcely could be accused of antisemitism or a lack of sympathy for victims of oppression.

He recalled that he had either started or endorsed programs by which Austria in the past had granted asylum to refugees from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and tens of thousands of Jews from Romania, Poland and the Soviet Union.

These policies, he said, would be continued.

It was a fact that Schoenau Castle long had been regarded as a possible target of Arab extremists, endangering both Jewish and Austrian lives. It gave Kreisky an argument that even Israeli Premier Mrs. Golda Meir is said to have recognized.

Beyond Austria were other considerations.

The Arab guerrillas struck at Austria because they could not strike effectively at the Soviet Union, chief source of the flow of immigrants to Israel and of Arab irritation.

It seemed unlikely that Arab action would improve Arab-Soviet relations already on the wane.

A more immediate possibility was new guerrilla violence against other points of Jewish transit to Israel-Romania, Turkey, Iran, and Cyprus.

## *CPE seeks more feedback*

"Input from FSU students and community members is essential to the growth of the Center for Participant Education," said one CPE staff member.

The CPE schedule for Friday includes Genwa-Kai Karate in Tully Gym at 7 p.m. and Hatha Yoga at 7 p.m. in the United Ministries Center.

Edu-groups for this weekend are Downhill Wagon Racing on Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Beautiful Bellamy Building Hills Raceway, and Organic Gardening from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the FSU Dairy Farm, Building 56.

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BY KAREN OELRICH

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## *Truth-in-lending Act violated*

# Misleading interest rates stir inquiry

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"The purpose of the act," Thompson said, "is to require disclosure of certain credit terms so that consumers may shop for the best terms before they take the plunge and sign the papers. Many area banks seem to be deliberately confusing the consumer by irresponsibly and illegally quoting a hodgepodge of numbers."

The survey was conducted by FPIRG students in Tallahassee, Miami, Sarasota and Jacksonville along with other concerned students. Identical telephone calls were made to all area banks asking what the interest rates would be on a $2,000 36-month new-car loan. Though the act and its interpretations specifically require only the use of the annual percentage rate (APR) FPIRG said 116 of the 174 banks quoted only the add-on or discount rates exclusively, or in conjunction with the annual percentage rate. FPIRG believes this practice is misleading and a violation of the Federal Act and the trust of bank customers.

Although the Federal Act refers only to written information supplied to bank customers concerning finance terms–bills, contracts, notes, etc.–FPIRG believes that the rates disclosed orally must be held under the same regulations. The Federal Reserve Board, on June 29, 1973, adopted a clarifying interpretation of Regulation sec. S226.101 which states that in responding to oral inquiries about the cost of consumer credit, the creditor should quote the cost in terms of the APR and not the add-on or discount rate.

In order to remedy the situation, FPIRG has sent letters detailing the violations and demanding remedial steps from the Governor and Attorney General of Florida, and other federal, state and local officials. Letters were also sent to the United States Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Federal Trade Commission, and to the presidents of all violating banks.

"Banks must begin to respond to the individual consumer," Thompson said in an interview, "with the same meticulous attention to details and the same thoughtful consideration which are now provided for larger accounts.

While I applaud Florida banks for providing a valuable service in quoting interest rates over the phone, I am appalled by their negligence in this matter."

"Consumers should not have to be actuaries or mathematicians to understand quoted rates of interest," he said.

## *Foundation insurance open for questions*

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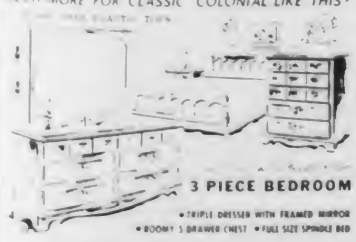
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# EDITORIAL

## Voters have only 'til Saturday to register

Saturday is the last possible day to register in the Tallahassee community before our next election. The election is an important one, for it will determine whether or not Tallahassee merges governments with Leon County. In other words, we voters will get a big choice—whether to retain a dual and overlapping system of government or to merge the two areas in an effort designed for better planning and saved dollars.

If you are 18 and reading this, you are eligible to vote. The 30 day residency requirement can't be used as an excuse not to vote, since the books close a full 30 days before the election.

To register, drive east on College Ave. and turn right on Monroe Street. The county courthouse is on your left. Superintendent Wilma Sullivan will smilingly swear you in as a voter.

P.S. Sullivan says there are presently only 2,000 FSU voters.

—TAK

## Registration holdups

We hope the delays in distribution of materials vital to the new computer registration system are not an omen of things to come.

Schedules of classes were not available as predicted at the Union Information Desk Thursday morning. It took a call to the Registrar's Office to have the first boxes sent over. In the meantime, many students became irritated and Information Desk personnel were upset.

The late delivery of schedules Thursday was only part of the story. Actually, schedules should have been available Tuesday, first day of the new registration. In addition, the guide booklet for faculty advisors, a must before they can begin advisement, was not mailed out on time due to a mix-up in address labels.

The computer forms which will communicate student schedules to the computer were still not in the last time we heard.

Assistant Director of the Office of the Registrar Steven Mausert told us this week that the time left before the October 26 deadline is adequate for all students to complete registration by visiting their advisors. He said he saw no need to extend the deadline.

We hope he is right. Even if he is, however, we feel that the integrity of the new system has been damaged. Students will be thinking, "If they don't live up to their deadlines, why do I have to live up to mine?" We think they'll have a point.

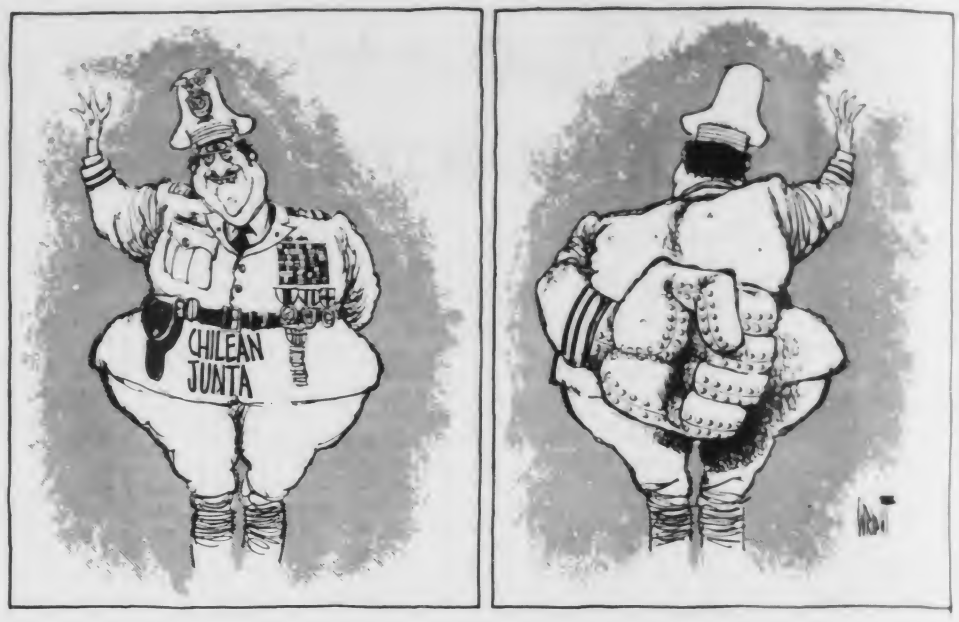
If the new system is to be instituted with a minimum of problems, administrative snags must be corrected and corrected soon.

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## Watergate: a distant thunder

THE ALTERNATIVE
By Eddie Bell

Almost replacing the soap opera as a portrayer of the comedy and tragedy of contemporary life, Watergate quenched the thirst for excitement in an otherwise uneventful summer.

The backwoods aphorisms of Senator Ervin equaled the sophisticated cooings of Donald Mathew, playboy of "As the World Turns", in bringing to both housewives and idle husbands that degree of entertainment which is necessary in mitigating the monotony of idle hours.

In addition to its entertaining qualities, Watergate had other significance. The low-key reactions to the case reflect the political apathy of the public to national politics. Rather than rallying Americans against a President who had displayed a low degree of integrity in executing his duties, Watergate became the subject of disinterested gossip. On their television screens, the public listened to "Tricky Dick" play the word game, evading the real issues and hiding behind the sovereignty of his office to escape sanction. Rather than flooding Congress with petitions to impeach, the public reacted passively, allowing Nixon more time to fortify his defense.

Several explanations can account for the lack of large-scale public reaction to Watergate. First, the gulf between national politics and the public has become almost unbridgeable. Most people feel that their individual efforts can do little in altering national politics. This attitude leads to individual apathy, which in turn leads to public apathy.

Second, the complexities of an advanced industrial society relegate little time for endeavors which are not linked with economical survival. Most people are too involved in their work and personal endeavors to become involved in national politics, which seemingly do not affect their lives directly. Watergate, to most Americans, is a distant thunder which does not threaten rain.

As long as this apathy prevails, political corruption in high places will continue. It is up to the public to reverse this trend by making officials more accountable to them. This reversal can begin with the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Registration

(The following letter was sent to FSU President Stanley Marshall, with a copy to the Flambeau.)

Editor:

The Graduate Student Union of the Department of Sociology wishes to express its concern over the new schedule for the payment of registration fees. Thus far, to our knowledge, no rationale has been provided for this new policy and since we fail to see how the new registration system is facilitated by the early payment of fees, we must go on record as being opposed to this new schedule.

It is obvious that this new payment schedule is onerous to the entire student body, as well as constituting a severe financial burden to some of our members. Traditionally, loans have not been disbursed until the beginning of a quarter. Therefore, students who are supported by loans may be prevented from participating in computer assisted registration. A similar argument can be made for those students who rely, at least partially, on outside employment to finance their education.

We would appreciate an explanation of why early payment of fees is a corequisite of computer assisted registration. Any clarification that you can provide would be appreciated.

E. Walt Terrie
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Ad Hoc Committee
Graduate Student Union
Dept. of Sociology

### Insurance

Editor:

Student Government's idea of "double benefits" over the old insurance plan is naive in the extreme.

Not only are spouses and dependents not covered, but the new plan combines a $500 maximum surgical coverage with a $2,500 major medical deduction. This means that for all unscheduled expenses for surgery the student pays everything between $500 and $2,500. The typical minor operation with one week's stay in a hospital costs (I would guess) about $1,500. Your blanket coverage has a gaping hole in it.

John D. Rawls

### Devil's Den

Editor:

Students who enjoy swimming and diving in the many Florida fresh water springs should note that the most beautiful cave spring called Devil's Den (east of here and about one mile west of Williston, Fla.) is off limits. Be forewarned. Anyone caught crossing the fence that leads to this spring will be arrested and tried (the maximum penalty being 60 days and $500).

Levy County Judge Al Simmons explained to us that the owner of the property does not want to accept responsibility for any possible mishaps. We hope the wise will learn from our experience.

James A. Rumph
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# Registration, Marching Chiefs subjects of letters

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Registration

Editor:

I have read with interest the recent letters and articles concerning computer registration. As a former University of Florida student who used both the old and new method, I can truthfully say computerized registration is fantastic. It gives more freedom of choice to the student and only takes 10 minutes. No more standing in lines to get your cards pulled. No more frustrating hours in lines only to find a course closed. I was sent my IBM card in the mail. I filled in my courses, my advisor gave his perfunctory signature, I proceeded to Tigert Hall, stood in one of many fast-moving computer lines, handed my card to the computer operator and that was it.

If a course was closed, it was immediately flashed on the wall. In that case I checked the bulletin, found another course or section, erased my old course, wrote in the new and went back to the computer line. We were allowed to change our cards any way we wanted to without going back to our advisor or going back to stand at another table to have a course card pulled.

The hardship was paying tuition early. But it was a relief to go home for Christmas and not have to worry about saving enough out of my meager budget for tuition. I had everything done by vacation.

Florida instituted computer registration in 1968 with 16,000 students and then everyone wondered what took them so long. I was appalled when I came here and saw such a large university still using the old method. FSU has been in the Dark Ages in this matter when universities with even higher tuition and parking fees have been using it for many years.

Student complaints about something they haven't even tried are hopelessly outdated. It's like complaining about the invention of the telephone. Sure it had disadvantages but students should realize that others have been doing it for some time and they should be glad FSU is finally getting with the times. Don't resist change till you've tried it. It works in this issue. If you don't like it after it begins, then raise hell, because then you've earned that right.

Jean Simmons

**Editor's note: The description of computer registration in the above letter, particularly the part about student freedom to make last minute schedule changes, does not apply to FSU's new registration system. See Monday's Flambeau for a complete story.**

### FSU band

Editor:

I hope you will print this letter as an open letter to the Florida State University Marching Chiefs band.

When I first came to Florida State University in the fall of 1968, tradition prevailed on the football field during half-time. During each half-time performance the band always played the alma mater and ran on the field playing the Florida State University fight song. This generated excitement which brought the fans to their feet.

Last Saturday I was forced to witness one of the dullest half-time shows I have ever seen. I have gotten used to not hearing the alma mater, this was eliminated a year or so ago. Perhaps it was taken out of the show because no one sang along, but then just because no one can ever remember the words doesn't mean we don't like to hear it played. This year we seem to have thrown away all tradition by leaving out the fight song. Our Marching Chiefs seem to have forgotten how to march. They march on to the field, form one or possibly two formations, but never the FSU initials, and march off the field. Where has the dazzle gone?

Last week I sat in pure amazement as our glorious band went through the paces of their first home performance. That must have taken a lot of guts. I heard excuses from freshmen who said they probably couldn't change the half-time show because it rained last week. This is the sixth year I've attended FSU football and I don't ever recall seeing the same half-time show twice.

Come on Marching Chiefs, lets get with it. Our band has the potential to be very exciting.

An Alumna

### Early tuition

Editor:

No one has seemed to notice that the new policy of making tuition due before the beginning of the academic quarter has denied the students one of their most cherished rights: the right to organize themselves to force contructive changes – changes that they feel the administration should make, but have refused to make.

Most of these changes concern the planning and organization of the university: especially the balance of real power between the students and an administration which exists for the sole purpose of serving the demands of the students.

Students are now denied the right to collectively withhold their tuition on a massive scale – if they feel that the responsiveness of the policy does not suitably fit the social reality of the times.

Stephen Katz





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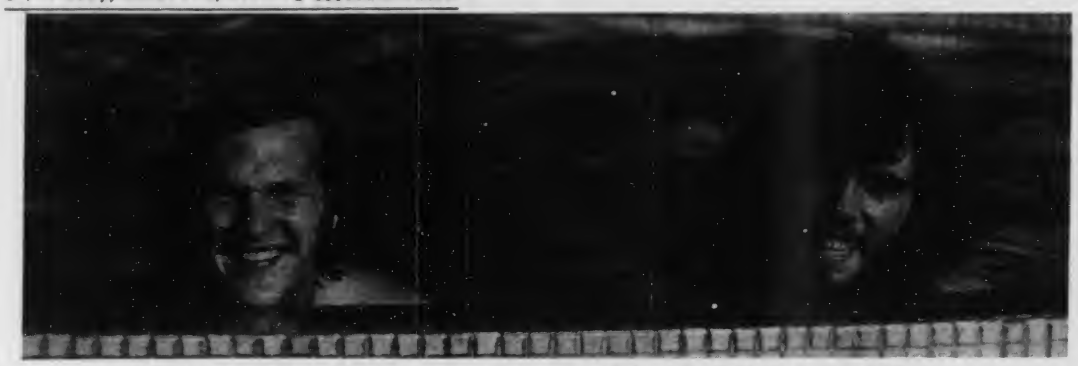
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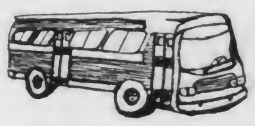
# *Speaking of rosebuds*

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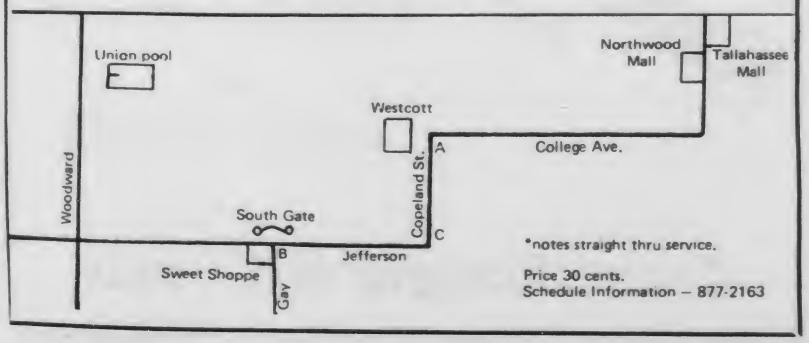
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## Music fest

The Fifth Annual [illegible] Music Festival begins today at
Contrary to previous reports grounds this year. Food and music. Admission price is children under 12.
Some of the bands [illegible] home of the late Doc historian and banjo player Fa State Bucky and the Orange Michael Moore, Joe Mike Tu

## Four travel

Four members of Florida Statistics attended the 39 Statistical Institute recently
Among approximately Institute were Drs. Ralph B Aethuraman and Frank Proc
Following the Vienna, presented papers at the Methods of Statistics.

## LAC celebr

The Latin American Club anniversary party to be held apartments Club House, 923 M
Members are reminded to party snacks.



## CAMPUS NEWS

# Music festival begins

The Fifth Annual Ochlockonee River Bluegrass and Folk Music Festival begins today at Stoutamire's Boat Landing.

Contrary to previous reports, camping will be permitted on the grounds this year. Food and soft drinks will be available as well as music. Admission price is $2 per person per day, and $1 for children under 12.

Some of the bands scheduled to play at the festival -held in honor of the late Dan Stoutamire, educator, poet, Florida historian and banjo player) are Bluegrass Revival, Country Grunts, Stan Baily and the Orange Blossom Special, Rainbow Band, Michael Moore, Joe Mike Taylor and Will McLain.

# Four travel to Vienna

Four members of Florida State University's Department of Statistics attended the 39th meeting of the International Statistical Institute recently in Vienna.

Among approximately 80 united States members of the Institute were Drs. Ralph Bradley, I. Richard Savage, Jayaram Aethuraman and Frank Proschan.

Following the Vienna meeting, the four faculty members presented papers at the Prague Conference on Asymptotic Methods of Statistics.

# LAC celebrates tonight

The Latin American Club of FSU invites students to its first anniversary party to be held tonight at 7:30 at the Talla Villa apartments Club House, 925 Magnolia Drive.

Members are reminded to bring their own refreshments and party snacks.







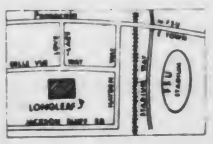

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# McClellan

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"No, I don't say that has to happen," said McClellan. "If an organization of the caliber of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics is zeroed I will try to find a way to fund them, but I am not sure that the money will have to come from Activities and Organizations."

Student Body President Charles Thompson raised the point that "the Union Program Council was zeroed by Student Senate. The Revolutionary Film Committee was zeroed by Student Senate, and no provision has been made to provide funding for them."

Thompson said, "If Student Government initiates a workable Legal Aid Program where is the money going to come from? We only have a $25,000 reserve, and that is the minimal cost of an effective Legal Aid Program."

"It's a question of priorities," said McClellan. "You have $25,000. You can either fund a legal aid program, or keep the money on hand to provide supplementary funds for the organizations to which you allocate monies."

McClellan later said that "ill-feeling between Student Government and the office of Student Affairs" is largely due to a "lack of communication" and that he would, in the future, "try to communicate more effectively with the Senate."

After McClellan had left, one senator said that he felt like he had been "statutorially raped," and Senate President Roberto Godoy said he didn't "see any reason for a Student Senate."

"We don't have any autonomy because we don't have any power to make decisions. We exist just to take the bones that the administration gives us."




## NEWS SHORTS

### Film committee meets Sunday

The Film Committee will hold a meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

### Tenants hold board meeting

The FSU Tenants Association will hold a board meeting this afternoon at 4 in Room 333 Union. The meeting is open to student and community participation.

### Chinese host breakfast

The Chinese Student Association will hold a breakfast and reception in the Salley Hall recreation room tomorrow morning at 9.

Following the reception, the movie "Autumn Execution" will be shown in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

### Food offered in fellowship

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will host an Ice Cream Smorgasbord tonight at 8 in the Baptist Campus Ministry. Interested students are invited by the Fellowship to attend.

### Child care center to open

A campus child care center will be open Sunday, Oct. 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center. New and old members are invited by the Center to attend.

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# Captain America rides again

## ENTERTAINMENT

The Union Film Committee will be presenting EASY RIDER, a film directed by Dennis Hopper, and starring Hopper and Peter Fonda, in Ruby Diamond Aud., Oct. 6 at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

EASY RIDER is the film that became a national phenomenon. Its runaway success revolutionized the film industry, offering an alternative to the big budget Hollywood studio films and giving birth to literally hundred' of small independent production companies.

EASY RIDER came in the "bike" film tradition (WILD ONE, WILD ANGELS), but far surpassed all of its predecessors. The story of Fonda and Hopper setting out on their bikes to "find America" became a national myth. Also starring in the film are Jack Nicholson (FIVE EASY PIECES and CARNAL KNOWLEDGE), who won an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the drunken Southern ACLU lawyer, and Karen Black (DRIVE, HE SAID and FIVE EASY PIECES).

Behind the screen, EASY RIDER brought to light the talented work of cinematographer Laszlo Kovacs. His panoramas, combined with the best rock music of the period, played no small part in EASY RIDER's success. The directional talents of Dennis Hopper were also discovered in EASY RIDER: the Cannes Film Festival named EASY RIDER the Best Film of the Year by a New Director.

# *Science fiction Moore flick this weekend*

The science-fiction allegory A VOYAGE TO ARCTUS will be featured on the Underground Film Series, Friday and Saturday night at 10:00 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The story concerns a young man's journey to Tormance, the only inhabited planet of the double star Arcturus. On Tormance, the youth travels through strange lands, where he slays dragons, eats hallucinogenic fruits, and is helped and challenged by Arcurian men and women, who are able to read his mind.

A VOYAGE TO ARCTURUS is based on the book by David Lindsay, which philosopher-critic Colin Wilson called "perhaps the greatest novel of the 20th century."

Filmmaker B. J. Holloway produced the picture with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and actors drawn from the students and faculty of Antioch College.

# 'Playboy' art exhibition

"Beyond Illustration, the Art of Playboy," a retrospective exhibition of art from the pages of "Playboy" magazine, will open with a reception at the Florida State University Art Gallery Sunday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

Gallery curator Bruce Dempsey said the reception and exhibition are free and open to the public. The exhibition will remain on display through Monday, Oct. 29.

Conceived by Art Paul, Playboy art director, "Beyond Illustration" consists of 88 works by 57 nationally known artists, including such diverse talents as Salvadore Dali, Roy Schnackenberg, Dave Packard and Andy Warhol.


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TUESDAY 8:30 P.M. Seminole Mixed Handicap League Starts - Oct. 9, 1973 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. Mixed Masters Handicap League Starts - Oct. 11, 1973 Meeting at 8:00 P.M.

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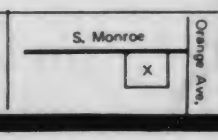
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# Talented, versatile Hartford at DownUnder

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appearing at the Down Under October 5 and 6 at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. for $1.

Hartford has been called the "only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a poet" and classified in print as being "among the Renaissance men of contemporary pop music."

Born in New York City, Hartford was raised by a doctor father and a painter mother. He got his first banjo at the age of ten and proceeded to learn fiddle, dobro, and guitar in that chronology and preference.

During his pre-recording career, Hartford worked as a sign painter, a commercial artist, a riverboat deckhand on the Mississippi and a disc jockey. His Nashville sessions led to a recording contract with RCA for whom he eventually cut eight albums before signing with Warner Brothers in 1971.

Tom Smothers heard one of these albums and flew John to Hollywood to write songs and dialogue and perform on the Smothers Brothers Show and the Summer Brothers Smothers Show. That led to John's long association with the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. Hartford's song, "Gentle on My Mind" put both Campbell and Hartford on the map.

John's early banjo style was strongly influenced by Earl Scruggs, and his overall orientation was country, developed and refined through years of listening to and picking with the cream of Nashville musicians. But John is not a strictly country and western star.

"I'm also a long-hair, and fairly liberal," he says. "I was thinking the other day, it's a combination, like bluegrass and rock. So maybe it's grass-rock or something."

While John is a highly creative musician, his skill as a lyricist is just as great. His lyrics are clean, sharply etched pictures of his own experiences, and as such cover a vast range of [illegible] create a kaleidoscope of [illegible] and emotions. And whatever the mood, whatever the topic, there is always present in the lyrics the perspective created by his humor—dry [illegible] tongue in cheek, earthy

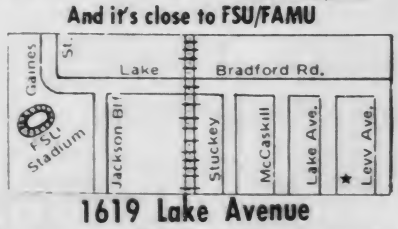

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Tribe

The Florida State [illegible] team, with three [illegible] behind them, travels to [illegible] Texas this weekend for a 6 [illegible] (EDT) game with the Bay[illegible] Bears.

The trip promises to be [illegible] homecoming of sorts for FS[illegible] athletic director John Bridg[illegible] as he coached the Bears for [illegible] years. But Brudgers, like [illegible] rest of the Semanoles, is [illegible] looking to do a whole lot [illegible] partying unless the Semino[illegible] are on the top end [illegible] Saturday's final score.

For now, that might not [illegible] too probable as the Bears ha[illegible] been installed as 11 [illegible] favorites on the early wee[illegible] line. Another factor might [illegible] Baylor's proven ability [illegible] score.

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The Bears are led [illegible] offense by the running of La[illegible] Lacy and the receiving [illegible] Charles Dancer. Lacy, Baylo[illegible]



# Tribe takes to road seeking seasons first win

## SPORTS

The Florida State football [illegible] with three defeats [illegible] them, travels to Waco, Texas this weekend for a 8:30 (EDT) game with the Baylor Bears.

The trip promises to be a [illegible] of sorts for FSU [illegible] director John Bridgers as he coached the Bears for ten years. But Brudgers, like the rest of the Seminoles, is not looking to do a whole lot of [illegible] unless the Seminoles are on the top end of Saturday's final score.

That now that might not be [illegible] probable as the Bears have been installed as 11 point favorites on the early week's line. Another factor might be Baylor's proven ability to score.

The Bears are averaging 19 points a game in their first three games. Baylor stands at 1-2 but the two losses have been to nationally ranked Oklahoma and Colorado. Two weeks ago, Baylor picked up their only victory with a tough 20-14 decision over Pittsburgh.

The Bears are lead on offense by the running of Gary [illegible] and the receiving of Charles Dancer. Lacy, Baylor's leading rusher last year, is off to a fine start this season with 264 yards in his first three games.

Dancer, an All-Southwest Conference player a year ago, has nine receptions and two have gone for touchdowns.

Leading the Baylor attack is Neal Jeffrey at quarterback, with Robert Armstrong in reserve. Both have proven to be quite effective and have been able to get the Bears into the end zone.

WTNT will do the radio broadcast in Tallahassee and game time is once again at 8:30 EDT. Seminole fans should tune in for what shapes up to be an exciting offensive affair.

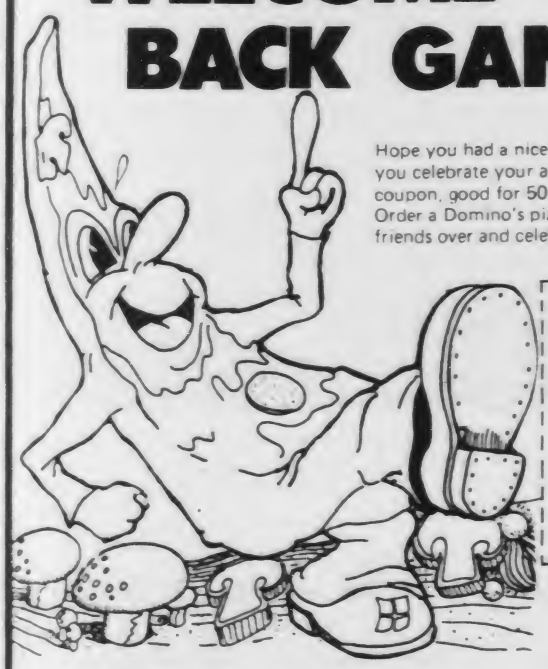
## AN APOLOGY

J.R. Witmer of Cybernetic Speedreading Course wishes to apologize to those students who attempted to attend his class but were turned away because of the large number who came. But, with an overload of over 200 people trying to attend the class designed to handle only 60 – it was obvious something had to give.

Witmer regrets there wasn't a more equitable way to decide who could stay and who couldn't.

For those who missed out, the SGA had Witmer promise to teach a special second class to begin this Wednesday, Oct. 10. Check future FLAMBEAU for time and place.


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- Or a mass transit system to help break up the worsening traffic jam.
- Or the system of sanitary sewers required by federal and state pollution laws.
- Or an acceptable way to improve our antiquated road system. (No, we definitely don't want a road bond scheme based on property taxes!)

The reason these problems haven't been solved is simply that the city and county can't agree on solutions. Sometimes you wonder if they can agree on the time of day.

The big problems facing us today cut across city lines. They require a joint action by both the city and county. If one government doesn't agree there can't be a solution.

And that's the hangup. We're not getting solutions to our most pressing problems because of all the bickering and buckpassing by our divided governments.

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## *Lifelong Learning Trend Is Noted*

A trend in Florida toward lifelong learning has been noted in two significant publications by state agencies.

"Florida 10 Million," produce by the Division of Planning of the Department of Administration, attempts to portray the "most likely" future of Florida at a population of 10 million, expected to be reached in 1982.

With regard to education, the publication states that "kindergarten through twelfth grade enrollments will level off, but lifelong learning will become a new mode for citizens of all ages." A 42.1 per cent increase in adult education program envollment is foreseen by the publication, which forecasts that the age of learners will extend during this period to a range of from three to seventy.

The lifelong learning process also is referred to in the official position paper by the Department of Education on "Career Education in Florida," which was adopted by the State Board of Education on October 2.

Career education is continuous. It extends from kindergarten through the university, and throughout the working life of the individual.

## *University Calendar*

### Sunday, October 7

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|---|---|
| 12 noon | Student Gov. Concert, Sem. Reservation |
| 2 p.m. | Alpha Kappa Alpha tea, Univ. Rm., UU |
| 4 p.m. | Chinese Student Assn. dinner, Univ. Rm., UU |
| 4 p.m. | Phi Mu Alpha reception & rush, Longmire Lnge. |
| 4 p.m. | Union Film Comm., Moore Aud. |
| 6:30 p.m. | La Petite Corps, Bryan Lnge. |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Cave Club, 240 UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Circle K, 113 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Humanities Program, Greek Art, 332 FAB |

### Monday, October 8

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 2 p.m. | Minorities Affairs Assn. Meet, 240 UU |
| 4 p.m. | Hist. Dept. Seminar, Moore Aud. |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | Amer. Cinema Series, "Singing in the Rain," Moore Aud. |

### Tuesday, October 9

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 12 noon | LDS, 252 UU |
| 3 p.m. | Hist. Dept. seminar, RDA |
| 5:30 p.m. | Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 246 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Fac. Fund for Student Scholars reception honoring Merit Scholars, Longmire Lnge. |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Stagecoach" & "Grapes of Wrath," Moore Aud. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Stu. Gov. Speed Reading Class, 227 Bell. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Cramer & Glotzbach recital, OMH |

### Wednesday, October 10

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 4 p.m. | Hist. Dept. seminar, MA |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Felini's Roma," MA |
| 8:15 p.m. | Gold Artist Series, RDA |

### Thursday, October 11

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| 3 p.m. | Campus Crus. for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 4:30 p.m. | Tryouts for Modeling Board, Fashion Inc., MA |
| 5:30 p.m. | Arts & Crafts exhibit, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Girl Scouts, 124 Bell. |
| 7 p.m. | Gospel Choir Bus. Meeting, 209 Bus. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Stu. Gov. Speed Reading Class, 227 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Chinese Movie, 275 Chem. Lec. Hall |
| 8 p.m. | Gold Key, 113 Bell. |

### Friday, October 12

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| 9 a.m. | Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 4 p.m. | Graduate Student Research Faculty Meet, MA |
| 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. | "Gone With the Wind," RDA |
| 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. | Coffee House, Down Under |
| 10 p.m. | "The Black Cat" & "The Tell-Tale Heart," MA |

### Friday, October 5

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| 8 a.m. | ODK Membership appl. in 116 Dodd & 347 UU |
| 9 a.m. | Campus Crusade for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm. |
| 9 a.m. | Educ. Foundation Studies, Moore Aud. |
| 1 p.m. | African Seminars, Fla. Rm. UU |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | Campus Movie, "My Fair Lady," Diamond Aud. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Faculty recital, Elena Nikolaidi, Opp. Music Hall |
| 8:30 p.m. | Nat. Assn. Black Soc. Workers Meeting & Dance, Univ. Rm., UU (free) |
| 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. | Coffee House, Down Under |
| 10 p.m. | Experimental Films, "A Voyage to Arcturus," Moore Aud. |

### Saturday, October 6

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| 9 a.m. | African Seminars, Fla. Rm., UU |
| 9:30 a.m. | Chinese Movie, RDA |
| 10 a.m. | Statistics Dept. picnic, Sem. Reservation, Cabin 4 |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | "Easy Rider," RDA |
| 8:30 p.m. | Football, FSU vs. Baylor, at Baylor |
| 8:30 p.m. | Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center, free |

## Faculty-Staff ID Cards Will Be Validated During November

Faculty and staff may have their identification cards validated for 1973-74 between 8:15 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday, beginning Thursday, November 1, through Friday, November 30, in the Business Services ID Card Room, 214 Diffenbaugh Building. This validation is necessary to reflect the durrent status of the ID card holder.

To save time, it is suggested that each department head designate one person to collect the ID cards of faculty and staff in the department and bring the cards to the Business Services Office for validation during the hours mentioned above.

If new cards are needed by faculty or staff who have had a change in title, these persons should take their incorrect cards to the Personnel Relations Office in the Suwannee Arcade where the cards will be collected and a new data processing card showing correct title will be typed.

Identification photos may then be made in the Security Office, Room 06, Westcott upon presentation of the corrected data processing card. The new ID will be mailed through campus mail to departmental secretaries for distribution as soon as they have been laminated and punched by the Business Services Office.

ID cards of faculty and staff employed since July 1, 1973, already are validated for 1973-74.



**A TREE GROWS IN WESTCOTT**—Actually the tree in the in the foreground is outside Westcott Building, which is finally beginning to look like a building again. Steady progress is being made on rebuilding the historic administration building which was destroyed by fire in 1969. It should be ready for occupancy again in approximately a year.

(FSU Photo by Kodell)

## *FAU Expands Programs*

Florida Atlantic University has announced expansion of its off campus program at Continuing Education Centers in Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Two complete programs leading to the bachelor's degree are being offered by FAU's College of Business and Public Administration at the Fort Lauderdale Center.

The FAU center in West Palm Beach also has announced plans for an expanded program.

## Ice Cream Social Is Tonight

There will be an ice cream smorgasbord tonight sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at the Baptist Campus Ministry.

The social, which begins at 8 p.m., is on an all-you-can-eat-for 25 cents basis.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

# Cross country runs with prestige

Florida State's Cross Country Track Team has gained a new status: that of becoming a varsity sport. Cross country has been alive since the fall of 1962, and ran from the track and field budget.

Recently the NCAA passed a new rule that has programmed college athletics on a Division basis, 1, 2, and 3 levels. In order to be a Division 1 school, a university must have eight varsity sports; FSU has seven thereby including cross country in its program.

Nothing else has changed, however cross country retains the track team as its subsidary, and no new money has been allotted, just a new prestige.

The Seminoles' team returned home from its first competition of the season, the South Alabama Invitational, in victory. Of the six universities running, FSU came in a close first with the Univ. of Alabama second. The team members placing were 2nd Del Ramers, 3rd Bobby Burr, 6th Bobby Brooks, 8th Bob James, 33rd Tim Simpkins, and 37th Rick Sheridan. Other members include Herman Kooymans and Shannon Sullivan.

The Florida State Invitational will be held this Saturday, October 6, 1973, with a good field. Among the eight colleges competing will be the Florida Gators who have not yet run this year but always have a strong team, particularly with Brian Quinn, UF's best runner.

The Univ. of Alabama, as defending champions of the FSU Invitational, will be competing with their number one runner, Mark Brown, also winner of last years' meet, but not competing last week in Mobile.

South Alabama, Troy State, and Baptist College's Andy Atwell make up the remainder of the field.

For the Seminoles, seniors Del Ramers and Bobby Brooks were the two fastest high school runners in the history of the state of Florida. Ramers was an NCAA semi-finalist in 1972 at 5,000 meters, but red-shirted the 1973 season due to a hernia operation. Brooks qualified last year for the NCAA championships in the 3-mile run.

Bob Burr ran in the shadows of Ramers and Brooks in high school, but has really come into his own in college. Through determination and hard work, Burr has progressed to the point that he is running on equal terms with his two teammates.

Bob James showed flashes of talent and ability to compete as a freshman, setting the record in the freshman mile with a run of 4:12.

Tim Simpkins, a sophomore from Haines City, was injured in high school and did not have a chance to show what he could do. He came out for the track team at FSU, displayed character and a willingness to work, and ran 125 miles a week last summer in preparation for cross country. He just needs one more jump in confidence and experience and will be quite valuable to the team.

Cross country Coach Dick Roberts was pleased with his team's efforts last week, but explained that in order to win this coming meet, the entire team would have to perform upstandingly well, especially because the Univ. of Alabama will have their complete team running and the Univ. of Florida will represent a great amount of talent.

The meet begins at the Seminole Golf Course, off Lake Bradford Road at 10:30 a.m. with the open division race first for junior college runners and any interested participants.

The University division starts at 11:00, with the course record set at 24:32.



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FSU INTRAMURAL season is off and running . . . er, swimming as the All-Campus Swim Meet was held last night.




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## I-M Action

Any women that plan to enter the All Campus Tennis Tournament need to do so by Tuesday, Oct. 9th in room 117 Tully Gym. Play will begin initially in singles on Thursday, Oct. 11, with doubles being offered at the completion of the singles competition.

Men who are interested in taking part in the fall All Campus Tennis Tournament should come by 117 Tully Gym and sign up. This tournament is set up with competition in beginning, intermediate, and advanced divisions. Deadline for entries will be Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5:00.

Flag football gets underway today with the Law School kicking things off at 6:00 on the varsity practice fields. First games find

Plumbers vs. Cork Soakers, Field 4.

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# Reds-Mets: A's -Orioles square off for playoffs

Four teams who have each been this route before will start their paths to what they hope will be a World Championship in baseball.

After a hectic race, the New York Mets finished off as the top team in the National League east. From the western division will come the Cincinnati Reds, who simply overpowered their contenders with a consistent array of talent.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles are back on top after a one year stumble. The Orioles simply outclassed their division with a blend of young talent and top pitching.

Oakland once again captured the western portion of the American League and Dick Williams must be the best manager in baseball to keep all those guys happy.

Three of the top pitching teams in baseball are among the four teams playing.

## Flag Football Schedule

**Saturday, October 6**

**10:30 a.m.**

Field 1 — Selby III vs. W.B.A.S.
Field 2 — Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Gonzo's Revenge
Field 3 — The Planters vs. The Marx Brothers

**11:30 a.m.**

Field 1 — The Cheaters vs. A.F.I.T.
Field 2 — Sportsters vs. No Names
Field 3 — Screaming Beavers vs. Poor Boys

**12:30 p.m.**

Field 1 — Nads vs. Conchs
Field 2 — Osceola Hall B vs. Court Hesters
Field 3 — Gentiles plus One vs. Free Agents

**1:30 p.m.**

Field 1 — Palace Saloon vs. Krabs
Field 2 — Furry Beavers vs. Over the Hill Gang
Field 3 — Sons of Beeches vs. Creeple People

**Sunday, October 7**

**1 p.m.**

Field 4 — Columbian Smokers vs. Raechel's Rascals
Field 5 — Benaq's Boys vs. Midnight Creepers
Field 6 — Magnolia Main Wing vs. Magnolia Basement

**2 p.m.**

Field 4 — Shtuppers vs. Pooders
Field 5 — B.S.U. II vs. Cash Hall Crashers
Field 6 — Young Lust vs. C.B.A.S.

**3 p.m.**

Field 4 — Osceola Hall A vs. 2409 Club
Field 5 — Hub City Honchos vs. Keystone Cops
Field 6 — P.E.K. vs. Dingleberries




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# FSU tangles Tech in soccer

The Florida State Soccer Club faces arch-rival Georgia Tech this Saturday at 1 p.m. in what should prove to be one of the season's most hotly contested matches.

The Seminoles are coming off a tie with surprisingly tough Mercer and a win over Jacksonville this weekend. In the 1-1 game at Macon, Coach Frank Contes felt his booters had more than a touch of the jitters, but they calmed down considerably in Sunday's 5-2 victory over Jacksonville.

Georgia Tech has an edge over the Tribe in manpower, boasting a 55 man roster, 22 of which will make the trip down. But the Seminoles have said that they hope to counter with the home-field advantage and a hard, physical game.

The game, on the soccer-rugby field west of Tully Gym will give members of the FSU community a chance to see why soccer, a fast, violent game, is the world's most popular sport.







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## Camping and fine music

# *Bluegrass swamps Ochlockonee*

BY ERIC MOSS

"Pickin' and grinnin' " was the key phrase this weekend as bluegrass music lovers gathered to taste country camping and fine music at the Ochlockonee River Bluegrass Festival.

Thousands of students, campers, bikers and "country folk" converged on Stoutamire's Boat Landing, just off State Road 375, for a three-day weekend of swimming and camping. A generous helping of some of the finest bluegrass the South has to offer kept the crowd from morning to midnight.

The Ochlockonee River cuts and winds its way through the scenic Apalachicola National Forest, allowing many campers the added enjoyment of canoeing down to hear the music and partake of the various activities, then canoeing back up to their campsite at day's end.

The mellow atmosphere provided everyone with an opportunity to "let their hair down." One fellow went a little far and received a warning from the Leon County Sheriff's Department to refrain from skinny-dipping in the river.

And oh, what music! Joe Mike Taylor, a local folk singer, livened the audience with a song about people "doin' time for doin' nothin' wrong." "Daddy" Bailey, an old time fiddler, jammed with the Bluegrass Revival band on almost forgotten mountain tunes. Later, Earl Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" provided the highlight of a full day of toe tapping, finger snapping music.

The fragrance of bacon frying over an open fire floated through the woods in the morning. Everywhere, sleepy women were preparing breakfast for their families as the men collected wood to keep the fires burning.

Rock music blared all day from vans and tends crowded with "freaks" smoking dope and swigging every brand of beer on the market.

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**ONE OF MANY performers and observers attending the Ochlockonee River Bluegrass Festival.**


# Florida Flambeau

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For the Florida State University Community / Monday, October 8, 1973




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**THE CREATURE OF THE UNION LAGOON, in hiding since the Jurassic, surfaces to attack his hapless victims: unsuspecting sorority pledges thrown in by their Big Sisters as part of secret initiation rites. It is rumored the Creature takes the pledges and bites their faces.**

# Israelis, Arabs claim victories

UPI–Israel claimed Sunday it had smashed Egyptian bridges across the Suez Canal and blunted a Syrian tank offensive in the Golan Heights. But the Arabs said they were advancing on both fronts in the new Middle East war and Damascus radio called on the Israelis to surrender.

Pledges of support and aid poured into Egypt and Syria from throughout the Arab world in the fourth war between Israel and its Arab neighbors in 25 years.

Israel said at a 5 p.m. briefing that its warplanes had blown up most of the 10 Egyptian pontoon bridges thrown up across the Suez Canal, trapping 500 Egyptian tanks on the East Bank. It said its troops in the north had stemmed a three-pronged assault by 1,000 front-line Syrian tanks in the Golan Heights.

In an earlier communique at 11 a.m., Egypt had said its men and armor were pouring across the bridges over the canal and said its forces were "liquidating pockets of resistance" on the Sinai front. It said Israeli forces were withdrawing eastward.

The Israeli military spokesman, former chief of military intelligence Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, said outnumbered Israeli forces had blocked Arab advances and promised a massive thrust against the Arabs when the Israelis were fully mobilized. He said Israel was in full control of the skies over the Middle East.

"We have no intention of dribbling our forces into action, but to use them in concentration at the proper moment," Herzog said.

Egypt said however, it had beaten back an overnight Israeli counterattack on the Suez front. On the mountainous terrain of the Golan Heights, Syrian forces claimed new advances and Damascus Radio broadcast messages in four languages urging the Israelis to surrender.

## *Registration explained*

# Computer, advisors take over

BY SANDY SHARTZER

*First in a series.*

If all goes well, 60 to 80 per cent of the students who participate in FSU's new computerized registration system will get exactly the courses and sections they want winter quarter. Up to 90 per cent will get some section of each course, or an alternative, they requested.

In addition, they will be spared the frustrating and time-consuming experience of going through the "class card" style registration at Tully Gym.

On the negative side, if they make a mistake somewhere they will be registering with a large group of other mistake-makers January 3 at–you guessed it–Tully Gym. Students registering in January will be stuck with class slots left-over from regular registration.

The basic structure of the new system is fairly simple. Students visit their academic advisor (this quarter, between October 2 and 26), who fills out their Course Request/Registration form. They bring along all special permits (underload, pass-fail, etc) and a list of the courses they want to take, with alternative choices for each. The Course Request form goes direct from the advisor to the Registrar's Office. The student receives a "trial schedule" form signed by the advisor listing his/her choices as a "receipt."

Sometime in November, each student will probably receive an appointment time for the period December 3-7. They will go to an assigned place (probably in the Union) at the appointment time and pick up their machine -processed and approved schedule. They will then pay their fees on the spot, unless they are on financial aid. Financial aid students will be listed ahead of time and provided with a waiver.

Between the time of completion of advisor registering

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# *Filing ends today*

Filing for seats in the Student Senate, the Union Board and the Alumni Council ends today at 5 p.m.

Students interested in registering for the upcoming campaign must contact the Election Commission Office in Room 301 Union.

Student senators must be enrolled in the academic area they represent. Legislation in the form of referendums and bills, appointment approval, and the allocation of the Activities and Organization portion of the Student Activities fee, are but a few of the responsibilities of FSU Student Senators.

The Union Board is responsible for establishing the policies of the FSU Union, thereby providing an adequate community center for all members of the University.

According to the constitution and statutes of FSU, the Alumni Council "shall initiate and coordinate activities to involve the student body in the FSU Alumni Program" and "shall stimulate class identity and loyalty."

Active campaigning will begin Wednesday, Oct. 10, with the primaries set for Oct. 17. Any necessary run-offs are slated for Oct. 24.

UPI

# Nixon, officials discuss Mideast

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.–President Nixon, deciding to return to Washington one day earlier than expected, took personal charge Sunday of U.S. diplomatic efforts to gain a cease-fire in the Middle East.

Nixon, originally scheduled to leave his Florida vacation home Monday night or Tuesday, announced instead that he would return to the White House Sunday night.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren said Nixon had been conferring frequently by telephone with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who in turn was talking to foreign diplomats and meeting at the White House with the administration's top diplomatic military and intelligence officials.

One of the President's major concerns, according to officials, was what action the Soviet Union might take in the crisis, particularly in light of a pact signed between the two superpowers last spring. At the President's direction, Kissinger has been in contact with Russian Ambassador Antoly F. Dobrynin to determine the Soviet posture toward its Arab allies.

"He remains very concerned and continues to follow the situation very closely," Warren said. Another official added that Nixon had taken "complete control" of the diplomatic maneuvering.

# *Egyptian Foreign Minister Zayyat 'not certain' Egypt could win*

NEW YORK (UPI)–Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat said Sunday he was not certain his country could win the new Mideast war against Israel.

Zayyat, speaking at a taping for ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program said however, Egypt would continue to struggle until all occupied Arab lands were freed from Israeli domination.

Asked if he were certain Egypt could win in the current fighting, Zayyat said, "Frankly no.

"But you don't struggle because you're assured of success. You struggle because you are right."

Zayyat said his country would not ask the United Nations Security Council to intervene because of U.S. failures in the past to force Israel to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula.

"We have lost hope of doing anything by the international community," Zayyat said. He added, however, that Egypt would honor a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire, if it were coupled with a demand for Israeli withdrawal from all territories.

## Bluegrass

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Over by the river where the camping was best, the musicians could be heard tuning up and tightening their stage show. Often, another group would come over and a giant jam session would leave everyone present open-mouthed and "hot damn"-ing with pleasure.

Fresh raw oysters with homemade pepper sauce, fried fish dinners, a boiling cauldron of beef stew, and numerous snacks were available for the hungry.

The weather was as pleasant as the music and the people. As one sun-worshipping girl said, "Today just smells good."

## *Registration*

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October 26) and pick-up of student schedules (December 3-7), the computer will do two things. It will prepare a class-request analysis which will be made available to departments, allowing them to add extra course sections, etc., to meet student demands. It will then process the course requests based on the revised courses-available list. It will match students with courses according to formulas programmed into it.

In processing course requests, students with the most hours earned will be given preference. Students who have earned 150 hours, for instance, will be scheduled before students who have earned 149 hours. Priority will also be given in individual courses to students who are required to take that course for their majors.

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# Career b

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When he began planning his second film "Neighbors" Sole said financial backers came to him.

"I have to thank the prosecutor for that. I want to thank him for helping me to direct my second film," Sole said in an interview.

In his second and third films Sole is playing it straight. He doesn't expect an "X" rating on either one.

"Neighbors", which like "Deep Sleep" was partially filmed in Sole's home in an old residential section of Paterson, is a "psychological drama" about two families living across the street from each other. The budget is about $200,000, as compared with some $25,000 for "Deep Sleep."

The third film for which Sole has a distribution option with United Artists will be based on Dorothe Matzner's book, "Victims of Justice." The book is based on the 1966 murder of Clifton housewife Judith Kavanaugh and the 12-week trial which followed.

Mrs. Matzner, her husband and two others were acquitted in the trial. Look magazine alleged in a story immediately afterward that the charges were manufactured by the Passaic County prosecutor's office.

John G. Thevos was the Passaic prosecutor at the time. "Deep Sleep", as far as Sole is concerned, will not be shown again.

"The nororiety was great, but I'm involved in my second film. And I don't want to be indicted again for interstate transportation violations," he said. Some charges against Sole are still pending.

He is defending himself in Superior Court here on the grounds there was selective prosecution of "Deep Sleep" by Gourley's office. Since the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving local governments jurisdiction in defining pornography, Sole said his film and others such as "Deep Throat" have become "targets."

"'The Devil in Miss Jones' is playing all over the place and they're not busting it. And 'The Devil in Miss Jones' is 90 minutes of pure sex," he said. No matter where "Deep Sleep" plays, "I'm sure they're going to nail it," Sole added.

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# EDITORIAL

## Bookstore idea good

A consulting firm hired by the university has recommended that FSU build a new bookstore complex on the west side of the intersection of Woodward and Call Streets, a site now used as a parking lot.

While the details of the actual building and how it might be funded have not yet been formulated, it would appear the recommendations are good ones that should be pursued by the University.

There is little doubt that such a building is needed. Built in the 1950's for a student enrollment a third the size of FSU's present enrollment, the space needed for expansion of the present facility is clearly not available.

Along with smaller services such as student duplicating, the FSU post office would also be moved into the new bookstore complex. The new postal facilities would give each student, whether he lived on-campus or not, a postal box. Thousands of dollars a year in postage alone could be saved by sending all administrative letters to students through the campus mail rather than via the U.S. Post Office.

Other smaller but significant improvements would come if the facility recommendations are approved. For instance, the plan calls for the construction of a walkway over Woodward Street, thus providing a quick and safe walk from the facility to the Union. A plaza, seen as a congregating spot for students and faculty, is also envisioned.

A question of immediate concern is this: if a new bookstore and post office are built, what will be the fate of the old facilities?

Administrators have not yet commented on the issue.

It is our belief that the Union, specifically the Union Board, should be given the responsibility of determining what shall be done with the "old" facilities in the event that a new bookstore complex is built.

We come to this belief after hearing of a plan underfoot that would transfer the Union's expansion fund to the new bookstore's construction. If this were done, it would seem only proper that the student, faculty and staff board of the Union (the Union Board) should determine to what use the old facilities could best be put. If the Union reserve is tapped, it would mean that new Union facilities would be put off for years, leaving an already cramped Union with no immediate funds to expand.

At any rate, we hope administrative personnel will fully consult with students on whatever decisions they make, for it is, in the end, the student who will win or lose on whatever course is taken.

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"I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE A POEM LOVELY AS ALL THEM MONEYMAKING BOARDS!"

## Gallo, Scruggs, Julie in review

**GANGBUSTERS**
By Tom Kirwan

**At the** National Student Association in Miami a couple of months ago Cesar Chavez was greeted with a loud "Boycott Gallo" yell from one student in the back. Chavez had just finished telling the group how Gallo Wines of California has refused Chavez's United Farmworkers recognition to hire the Teamsters Union. Gallo, you will remember, makes such guts stuff as Strawberry Hill. And so, please boycott Gallo.

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**The Scruggs** Review and John Hartford concert was a delight. The Union Program Council sponsored the concert, but the house didn't fill up as expected. They are now in the hole for what has been, to date, one of the best concerts in years.

UPC's Judy Corryel talked a bit during the concert and says it is almost impossible to get the big names here. Tallahassee is inaccessible, small and can't generate enough money to successfully bring in big name groups, she says.

It would seem that a big name group would be able to be brought off in our own stadium, which is presently used about six times a year. I'm sure it is a hell of a lot of trouble to arrange it, but somehow it seems the RIGHT group, with $4-$5 admission fees, could be brought off successfully if publicity is good.

With our soaring enrollment, it would appear to be a not-so-far-fetched possibility for investigation

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**We understand** a liberal policy regarding non-university groups using our campus mail system and meeting rooms on campus will soon be issued. For the past few months the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors have not been allowed to meet on campus or use the mail system.

Ironically, however, our mail system was used to send United Way literature to staff and faculty, despite the ban on the practice. President Marshall is local chairman of that admittedly worthy charitable organization. But it would seem proper that everyone obey the rules of this campus.

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**CRAWDADDY** gives us this quote: "Her descriptions are really terrific. Oh, I can't give her story away, but I can tell you this: It's about three dogs: Pasha, Tricia's terrier; Vicki, Julie's poodle; and King, the President's setter. It's an adventure, and in it at one point King hits Pasha . . ." –Susin Lawhon, a friend of Julie Nixon Eisenhower, describing Julie's budding interest in short-story writing.

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**Finally**, some bright man has recently published a book purporting to prove that if we ever get the White House tapes, they really won't mean much. The book says such tapes can always be doctored, and that without the original machine it was recorded on ("probably long since lost") he says, it is impossible to determine if the tape was actually what Nixon says it is. To prove it, he is issuing a record with Nixons voice electronically aged (from his Checkers Speech).

On the record, Nixon blames all the recent corruption on Patton.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I believe I have an apology to make. In my letter of the 4th, I made a number of spelling errors, which obscured the point I was trying to make. I apologize to the students at FSU who feel the way I do. It is unfortunate that their viewpoint was put down by such an illiterate letter.

There are two main reasons for the mistakes. First, I was in a hurry when I wrote the letter. I still can't type very well, and so many of the spelling errors were poor typing. The second reason for the mistakes stemmed from the first. I really didn't have time to proof the letter.

In my past experiences with responsible journalists, everything is proofed and corrected before it is printed. It's funny that this should happen to me, since I was the co-editor of my high school paper. We never printed copy that was not proofed; other people's mistakes were not turned into ours.

Another thing I never did as an editor, was to try to publicly attack the character or intelligence of a person who disagreed with my ideas. I never printed mispelled words in a letter, and if I had I wouldn't have insulted my readers' intelligence by pointing them out.

I hope the validity of my viewpoint was not destroyed by the stupidity of my mistakes in typing and oversight in proofing. To you at the Flambeau, thanks for the spelling lesson. You accomplished one useful thing with Thursday's edition.

Ricky Clevenger

## 'Electra exploit

BY DALE FRIEDLEY

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Produced and directed by James William Guercio (the man who brought the rock group Chicago out of obscurity), "Electra-Glide" comes to a rather abrupt, cold and disgusting climax. This turns a seemingly good film into just another of the 1970 genre of cop films.

Guercio does a good job of blending rock music into the film, and the overall picture presented is impressive. But the overbaked and insensitive plot line destroys any quality.

The film has been recognized as great by the Cannes Festival and some noted critics such as Rex Reed. Most have trashed it, however. One refused to name any of the players, because to do so, he stated, would border on slander.

"Electra-Glide" is just one more view of the multi-sided conflict between law enforcement and the sub-culture. It is, unfortunately, riddled with much of the sickness that goes along with that conflict.

You could say it is a good film and a bad film. For sure, it is an exploiting one.

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# Bears turn back Tribe 21-14

BY BRUCE RABEN

SPORTS

WACO, TEXAS – A last ditch effort by Florida State failed to generate a score here Saturday night as the Baylor Bears held on for a 21-14 victory over the winless Seminoles.

The Bears, moving exclusively on the ground, were led by the running of Gary Lacy who scored two touchdowns and totaled 140 yards on 19 carries.

FSU, despite the hex of turnovers coming back to haunt it ., scored twice on Billy Sexton's touchdown passes of 12 and 57 yards to Jim Everett and Mike Allen respectively.

After a scoreless first quarter, Baylor got its option attack in gear and marched 51 yards following a pass interception by Lester Ealey.

Running back Brian Kilgore picked up 27 of the 51 yards on a reverse and one play later, ran the ball to the one yard line on a 17 yard pitchout. Lacy went the final yard and Bubba Hicks' kick made it 7-0, Baylor.

On the very next series, FSU's Rudy Thomas fumbled and defensive end Dale Lechler recovered for Baylor. Just five plays later, the Bears led 14-0 as Godfrey White scored on an 11 yard pitchout off the option.

But the Tribe was going to make a game out of it yet. With 50 seconds left in the half, Scott Meseroll recovered a fumble, his second of the game, at the Baylor 37 yard line.

A pass to Ed Davis was incomplete, but interference was called on All-SWC linebacker Darrell Luce at the 27. Two draw plays to Hodges Mitchell gained 15 yards and on the fourth play of the drive, Sexton hit receiver Jim Everett for a 12 yard touchdown pass.

The score, with 25 seconds remaining in the half, was the first touchdown the Seminoles have scored in the first half of any game this year and the first touchdown the Seminoles made by way of passing.

The Tribe got a break starting the second half, when freshman linebacker Detroit Reynolds recovered the opening kickoff at the Baylor 40 yard line. FSU drove to the four, but the Bear defense got tough and the Tribe was forced to give the ball up on downs.

On the last play of the scoreless third quarter, Baylor back Gary Lacy took a right end sweep 58 yards to the Seminole seven yard line. He scored three plays later from the nine, thus increasing Baylor's lead to 21-7 and putting a damper on a comeback bid.

With 6:13 left in the contest, Sexton hit a streaking Mike Allen across the middle with a perfectly placed pass and Allen outraced safety Robert Weygandt to the end zone to narrow Baylor's lead to 21-14.

But the Seminoles could not pull it out of the hat as two efforts failed to get any closer than the Baylor twenty yard-line.

The Tribe has played these last two games much better than its opening games. Although winless, the Tribe should be able to stay in the thick of battle with the teams remaining on their schedule.

The continued fine play of the defense is a big plus and the return of Hodges Mitchell to last year's running form will be a tremendous factor in picking up the offensive consistencies. Mitchell picked up 109 yards rushing and was not hampered at all by injuries.

Scott Meseroll has played two fine games in a row.

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## LOST & FOUND

Lost: men's gold ring in Library Sept. 25, very sentimental — reward — if found, contact Lost and Found 2nd floor Union.

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# AN APOLOGY

The coupon appearing in the Taco Bell advertisement in last Thursday's Flambeau should have included the effective date of October 5 and 6.



## Alabama takes FSU C-Country

Alabama, led by the consecutive weekend victories of Mark Brown, outdistanced all rivals in the Florida State Fall Cross Country Invitational.

Brown easily outran Florida's Brian Quinn and FSU's Bob Brooks as he finished the five miles in 24:12.

The big story was in the open division where Olympians Jeff Galloway and Barry Brown were competing along with the former FSU All-American Ken Misner. Misner and Galloway clasped hands to finish together in 23:45 – a course low.

## I-M

There will be a fraternity managers meeting today at 4 in room 214 Tully Gym. Results of the swim meet and flag football will be discussed. Attendance is required.

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Entries for the All Campus Tennis Tournaments in both the Men's and Women's divisions are now being accepted in Room 117 Tully Gym. Competition has been set up in all three divisions: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Deadline for entries will be Wednesday at 9 a.m.

## Intramurals - Flag Football Schedule for Monday

**Monday, October 8**

**4:00**

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## Credit for exemptions?

# Liberal Arts change sought

BY CHARLES RAY

A proposal that would allow FSU students to finish Basic Studies in less time than in the past has been offered by the Undergraduate Policy Council.

In a request sent to the Faculty Senate for consideration, the council has proposed that the university award credit for courses students exempted through their Florida Twelfth-Grade Test.

Also included in the proposal is the abolishment of the 12 quarter hour requirement in communications.

The council, composed of 12 faculty members and one student, has agreed to formally recommend the new policy for the winter quarter, 1974 to the Senate.

Specifically, the council recommended to the Senate that a student may no longer exempt a Liberal Studies course without being given credit for it.

"There is a contradiction in allowing a student to 'place out' of a course by virtue of a score on the Florida Twelfth Grade Examination, but not to give him credit for the same course if he passes a CLEP exam," the Council said.

At present, should a student exempt any part of the required Freshmen composition and Basic Mathematics courses, he is required to complete twelve more hours of approved Communcations courses.

Under the new proposal, the exemptions would count as credit and fulfillment of the twelve hours, abolishing the other required Communication courses.

In announcing the proposal to abolish the extra communication courses, the Council members asked the senators, "Do the basic courses adequately and appropriately prepare the typical undergraduate for the kind of work he will be doing in earning a baccalaureate degree?"

The Council also asked that the History Department include the American History sequence as an option to the crowded Western Civilization courses in fulfilling the nine-hour history requirement.

Three Liberal Studies committees, each composed of six faculty members and one student to determine future changes in the policy, was recommended by council members.

Any changes in Liberal Studies should not be initiated until the Fall of 1974, according to the council.



STROZIER'S NEW STUDY HABITAT provides library visitors with a colorful, padded environment where students can read or study. Wishner

# *Legal questions raised about insurance plan*

BY RICH McCONVILLE

The University Attorney's office has expressed doubt as to the legality of the new "Student Government Sponsored Health Care Protection."

Jean Parker, associate university attorney, said in a memo to Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan that there could be severe legal repercussions as a result of the manner in which the contracts were signed.

Traditionally it has been the task of the Student Body President to arrange for an insurance plan and to sign the subsequent agreement with the insurer.

Parker maintains that Student Government has no legal existence and, therefore, is incapable of entering into binding agreement. Charles Thompson, as Student Body President, signed the contracts as a Student Government representative.

At this time it is impossible to determine the effect of this action. First there would have to be a reason for the courts to determine the legality of the contracts and in order for such a judgement someone must take the contract to court.

Thompson maintains that the precedent has been set by past student government administrations and that there is no question as to the legality of the contract.

The only other possible test of the contract would come in the event that the University committee to investigate the insurance plan determines that the present contract should be discontinued in favor of a different plan.

Parker recommended that in the future the matter should be handled by a legal representative of the university instead of Student Government.

# Computer signup not mandatory

BY SANDY SHARTZER

*Second in a series.*

"The computerized registration system is not a mandatory system," John R. Bonar, Assistant Dean of the Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Counseling, said last week. "You can refuse to participate."

In fact, some students may be forced not to participate. Both those who choose, and those who are forced to register in January, however, will be penalized.

If you register at "make-up" registration Jan. 3, you'll have limited course choice. If you register during "late registration," beginning Jan. 4, your course choice will be even more limited and you'll have to pay a $25 late registration fee.

If fewer students register under the new computerized system by the Oct. 26 deadline, however, more course slots may be available in January.

Regular, make-up and late registration aren't the only options. There will be a regular, and reportedly improved, drop and add period beginning Jan. 4. Classes can be added at least up to Jan. 10 and dropped at least as late as Feb. 1. Students dropping and adding must have the approval of their advisors and the departments involved.

Students who will be forced to register in January include those on probation who are waiting to receive fall quarter grades; some students in special off-campus programs; students who decide to return to FSU at the last minute; and students with voided schedules from the computerized registration period.

Your computerized schedule will be voided if you fail to pay your fees in December at the assigned time and do not have a financial aid waiver. It could also be incomplete, requiring the addition of more courses in January, if the schedule requested was impossible for the machine to produce.

Another possibility is that some students will not like what the computer gave them and will start over rather than accept an unfavorable schedule.

Faculty and staff members who are taking free courses under the BOR's fee waiver program– up to 6 hours a quarter–must also register Jan 3.

Other aspects of the program which students should know about include:

**Fees** are now due on the day you pick up your computerized schedule in December or on Jan. 3, if you register then. University administrators report two reasons for this policy: it guarantees, to some extent that the student registering will return and that, therefore, the course slots he/she has signed up for will not be wasted. The early payment is also supposed

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**UPI**

# Senate calls for peace in Mideast

WASHINGTON–Senate leaders, drawing quick endorsement from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Monday pushed through a resolution calling for peace in the Middle East and withdrawal of Egyptian forces back across the Suez Canal.

The resolution, believed to reflect the administration's position, was introduced by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott and passed by voice vote with little debate. Only half dozen members were in the chamber at the time.

The White House has declined to say whether efforts by Kissinger and President Nixon to bring peace to the Middle East include a recommendation for a return to previous borders. But Scott said he received a call shortly after the vote from Kissinger, who endorsed the resolution completely.

Scott quoted Kissinger as saying "I have no fault to find with the resolution whatever." He said he read the 100-word resolution to Kissinger twice during their five-minute conversation.

Under the resolution, Israel would continue to hold the Arab territory it has occupied since the six-day war of 1967 and the Arabs would be forced to give up gains made since the new outbreak of fighting Saturday.

Scott said the resolution was introduced to head off the possibility of more "heavy handed legislation." He described the measure as a "pro-peace resolution which recognizes that aggression has taken place."

Scott said the resolution puts the Senate on record as favoring the Israeli position.

"This resolution is not a militant resolution but in effect it says to the agressors 'go back.' I think the facts as I read them indicate that the aggression came from Egypt and Syria."

Both Mansfield and Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt. ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said they felt Congress should not do anything to interfere with Nixon's diplomatic efforts in the Middle East.

"If ever there was a time when Congress should keep its nose out of foreign policy, this is it," Aiken said, noting that he had received a few requests for a congressional resolution giving "a vote of no confidence" to Kissinger. He declined to say who was behind the move.

## Writer Braithwaite studies Southern life

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.–Edward R. Braithwaite, author of "To Sir, With Love," and writer-in-residence at Florida State University, said Monday he took the position so he could learn more about the southern way of life.

"I wished to see if there is such a person as a southerner," he said. "For years, I have read Steinbeck and Faulkner and been led to believe that the southerner is a completely different breed of American.

"So far, the only difference I have noticed is the accent, but the search for the image of the southerner intrigues me."

Braithwaite, a visiting professor in the language education program at FSU's College of Education, leads a weekly seminar for undergraduate and graduate students.

He is working on two books and his stay in Tallahassee could lead to a third.

"To Sir, With Love," was based on daily notes he kept for nine years as a teacher in London.

Other books of his include "A Kind of Homecoming," "Reluctant Neighbors," and "Paid Servant," all written out of a sense of involvement with some experience.

He said the United States has projected itself as larger than life with the result that Americans and the President are seen in superhuman terms.

"If an American President has the colossal power of ordering instantaneous bombings, he can't claim he's only human when he makes a mistake," Braithwaite said. "The power of the Presidency can't be cut down to size to fit a little man."

## Folks peddle their wares

# *Market Day attracts thousands*

BY VICKY LYTLE

An estimated 20,000 Tallahasseans battled the crowds and uncompromising 93 degree temperatures to buy or browse among thousands of booths on display at the fairgrounds this past weekend.

The occasion was Market Day. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior Museum, local clubs, church guilds or just enterprising locals gather annually to hustle their crafts, baked goodies or garden greenery. Or at least tell you about them.

"These are mah seed pods," offered one green-thumbed matron, "you just lay 'em out in the sun and they attract butterflies."

"Back when Market Day was held at the Junior Museum we all used to dress up in costume," said one young woman sporting a side-slung bonnet, American Heritage cotton floor length, and utilitarian apron.

Bereft of costuming, the spirit of the day is preserved nonetheless. Notably the sight of craftspeople displaying the engaging process of their crafts; spinners at their wheels, steel sculptors, tapestry weavers and dulcimer pluckers resume their position for a day in the market. One of the few authentic American instruments, the dulcimer is a kind of primitive guitar fretted for less sophisticated sonic tones and minimal pitch ranges.

A surprising number of children were encouraged to put in a day's work, manning lemonade stands, young seamstresses selling off their stock in Barbie doll clothes, dust lined stamp collections peddled by veteran stamp freaks, 4-H'ers displaying their livestock, racoons, lithe grey foxes which scuttle elusively before the shutter snap of cameras. Tumbling Tots, a Tallahassee youth gymnast league offered a bit of spontaneous acrobatics, as did the Seminole Hunters and Jumpers Association, and the FSU judo team.

...Stasis of syncopated sound activity against the crowd flow, provided by the Leon County High School choral groups or just a trio of banjo pickers in the shade for a deep throated chorus of "Country Roads."

"The best Market Day ye according to Market Da chairman Betsy Thomas, is unofficial figures indicate museum will earn more than $10,000 from the day activity.



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CAMPUS NEWS

## Meditation group meets

Introductory and advanced lectures on the subject of transcendental meditation will be held tomorrow night beginning at 7 in Room 119 Bellamy.

The first lecture, to include group meditation, will be solely for persons experienced in the area of transcendental meditation. The second lecture, to be held at 8 p.m., will be delivered by Paul Pankaskie and is especially designed for beginners.

The Students International Meditation Society, which sponsors the lectures, now has an office in Room 337 Union and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

## Canoeing class begins

A six-week beginning and advanced canoeing course will start today at 3:30 at the FSU Seminole Reservation.

The course, equivalent to the Basic Red Cross Course and available at a cost of $5 will meet each Tuesday.

## Auditions held today

Open auditions for "Program Number Two" of Studio Theatre's "A Festival of One-Act Plays" begin today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 206 Fine Arts Building. Scripts for the plays may be checked out through Jill Kemp in Room 328 FAB.

## Rec majors congregate

A meeting of the Recreation Majors Club will be held Wednesday night at 7 in room 36 Montgomery Gym. All interested in Leisure, Services, and Studies majors are encouraged by group sponsors to attend.

### *Bicycles may be impounded*

# Illegal parking is dangerous

BY KAREN OELRICH

FSU students who don't follow university regualtions and the State Fire Marshall's Life Safety Code when parking their bicycles, may soon find them impounded.

The Division of Public Safety reminds students that university regulations prohibit bicycles from being parked on sidewalks, pedestrian paths, building corridors, stairways or exitways. The State Fire Marshall's Life Safety Code states that bicycles must not be secured to buildings, especially doors, and they are not to be parked inside dormitories or other campus buildings.

Housing regulations provide a $25 fine for the illegal storing of bicycles in dormitories.

"The problem is really very serious," said William Tanner of the University Police. "Blind students, especially, have a difficult time when an obstacle like a chained bicycle is placed in their path.



BICYCLES HAVE BECOME so numerous on campus that in some locations, they are blocking access to buildings. Kellum Hall has attempted to solve the problem with a bicycle parking lot in front of the dorm. Bernatowicz

## *Reservation to admit all FSU students free*

The Union Board decided to continue an "open door" policy at the FSU Seminole Reservation at a meeting held last week.

The Board had instituted a charge of fifty cents for non-students using the reservation facilities during a trial period last summer.

"The use of the facility should be available to all members of the community because it is one of the few accessible recreational facilities in the area," said one board member.

Another reason cited by members for the discontinuation of the charge was the fact that personnel had to be hired to man the toll gate.

Board members felt that it would not be economically feasible to pay salaries and raise revenue with the charge.


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# EDITORIAL

## Tightening control

Advocates of the new computer registration system at FSU delight in telling you how much more efficient and student-oriented it will be. They point out that from 60 to 80 per cent of the student body participating will receive the courses they want. They note that student course-demand analysis will provide a greater opportunity for student input.

What they talk less about is another aspect of the new system which is emphasized in the faculty advisor handbook passed out last week:

**The new system is specifically designed to tighten administration control over student registration.**

This is one of the reasons why fees will be collected early, despite administration admissions that early fees are not essential to the new registration. Forcing students to pay early will force them to make an earlier final decision about whether they will be returning to FSU next quarter.

Tightened control is also at the heart of another administrative "advantage" of the system. "The computerized system removes most of the actual transaction from the hands of students," the faculty advisor handbook states. "This should reduce the number of altered or forged forms and the number of mutilated or lost forms."

In other words, the grubby little brats (students) can't be trusted with their own registration materials. Under the new system, the faculty advisor turns in the schedule request for the student. Ideally, the student never even touches it. After all, the student might "bend, fold, mutilate" or spit on it. The computer would be very offended.

**In addition, the new system provides an opportunity for more advisor control of what an individual student chooses to take.**

"The computerized system provides a protective feature for advisors in that there is considerably more certainty that the schedule developed by the student and advisor will actually materialize," the handbook asserts. "Previously an advisor and student could agree on a particular schedule only to have the student actually register for a completely different slate of courses. In this situation, the advisor was vulnerable to being accused of providing the student with bad advice when there was the possibility that good advice had been given by the advisor but not followed by the student."

Gone are the days when a student could fill in a blank trial schedule and present it to a cooperative advisor who would simply sign it and hand it back. Now there is no escape from whatever "good advice" the advisor chooses to give.

We also find it hard to believe that advisors were being publically embarrassed under the old system by accusations of "bad advice." Could it be, we wonder, that the section from the handbook quoted above is actually a vieled warning to advisors that they had better "shape up" because they will be held accountable for controlling student course selection in the future?

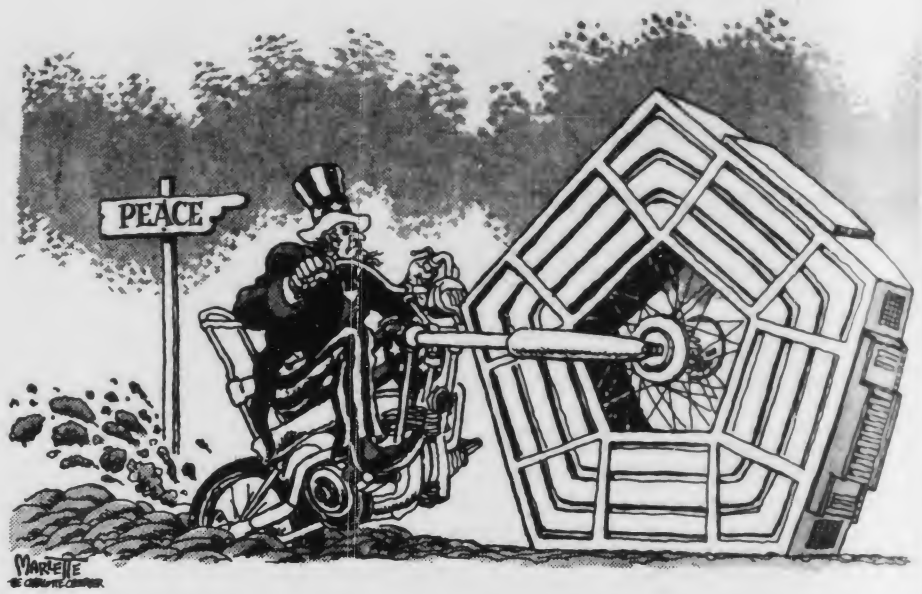
We are not trying to suggest that there is anything dangerous in denying students the "right" to forge trial schedules and pick up class cards for friends. These little frauds were mostly the product of frustration with the old system. But we are disturbed by the attitude toward students which the faculty advisor's handbook implies. Students are in college, hopefully, to pursue their own idea of an education, not to conform to a prescribed program designed for them by a faculty advisor.

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*TOM KIRWAN / EDITOR*




# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student power

Editor:

"Student Power" may be the battle cry of the day, the subject of every editorial, and the most popular topic of conversation among students, but none of those things will ever make student power a reality at FSU. As long as no more than 15 to 25 per cent of all students turn out to vote for representatives in Student Government, the administration can always claim that SG is not representative. It can continue to hack away at the strengths of SG and form it into a helpless tool to serve not students, but administration.

Of course, a fantastic voter turn out in the coming election will not provide badly needed channels through which SG can influence university policy, but it will provide a strong base from which SG can bargain.

Student representatives need students behind them. But a word to administrators: some people say that frustration leads to aggression. And a very small percentage of the student body is enough to make very clear feelings of frustration in a big way.

Vote in Student Government elections.

Mary Ellen Olbrisch

## A chief replies

Editor:

The recent criticism of the Marching Chiefs by "An Alumna" has created an uproar in the ranks of the number one band in the nation. Had this ill-informed person taken the time to discover the facts and reasons behind the functions of the Chiefs, [she] could have avoided this confrontation.

For those unfamiliar with the Chiefs, here are my views.

A harder working, more dedicated group doesn't exist in this university system. Twenty plus hours per week plus hundreds of hours of work before classes even begin merit only one (1) credit hour. On the practice field temperatures approach 120 degrees plus, but practice continues. Only because instruments are easily damaged by water, rain forces 225 Chiefs into a bandroom made for 60 to rehearse the music. The Marching Chiefs always have and always will stand behind and support the football and basketball teams, the student body, and the university as a whole. This is what I call dedication.

The Chiefs are constantly striving for the optimum in performance and entertainment. It's practically impossible to march and play at the same time without sacrificing some sound or some precision or both. Therefore, we sometimes split the two so that we can provide the very best of each.

The "Fight Song" is always played when the team enters the field, after they score, during kickoffs, after good first downs, good defensive plays and when the team or crowd needs a boost in spirit. Also, included at each game are the traditional "Victory March," "Garnet and Gold March," "Massacre Cheer," "Musical Cheer," and at the end of every game a piece far more beautiful and meaningful than the alma mater, "The Hymn to the Garnet and the Gold."

Last week's (Sept. 29) repetition of our first show was not the first time, and probably not the last time, we've had to repeat a show. It was the result of "rained out" rehearsals and it also gave us a chance to perform to and for our own student body that supports the Chiefs—more than the alumni.

I'll always be ready and willing to respond to and answer criticism of the Marching Chiefs because criticism is what makes us better. But those who criticize, sure as hell, better have a basis for that criticism. I'll always be proud to be

A Marching Chief,
Jeff Hazel

## Bus system

Editor:

In the Wednesday, Oct. 3 article about the campus bus system, Mike Brennan states that the campus buses are paid for by student parking fees. This is true but incomplete. It is also financed by faculty and staff fees. As a staff member I pay $26 a year for my "R" decal. With approximately 2,900 full-time employees, most of whom either buy a "R" decal or the cheaper blue one, this amounts to a sizable financial contribution. This [was] year the system was instituted, our fees jumped to their present rate. This was justified to us on the basis that we would all have a bus system to use (which most of us don't). In addition to our higher fees, we also had to buy a bus pass to use the very thing our parking fees paid for! This year of course we did not have to buy passes. Although most of us do not use the buses, I'm glad that the students use it so much because they need it more than we do. In fact, student use has always been a consoling factor every time I make out that $26 check each year.

Of course, an additional so-called benefit of buying an "R" decal is that I'm supposed to be able to park closer to the building where I work. That's fine, but I cannot always arrive at 7:30 a.m. in order to find a parking place, which is what you must do or walk three or four blocks. So, with a bus system I help finance, but rarely have to use, coupled with a scarcity of parking places, I don't always get my money's worth. But it would be some consolation to me if you would at least mention in future articles that all of us who park on campus pay for the bus system, not just the students. Thank you.

Linda Williams

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Compared to last year the food services this year–STINK!!!

Take for instance, the increase in the price for lunch in the Down Under has increased from $1.15 (meal plan) to $1.60 (meal plan). On top of that, last year you could have as many seconds as you wanted, this year you can't. The quality of the food has not deteriorated but it has in no way improved.

Is this condition to be improved? Why are there no second helpings? Please tell why all these things are happening.

**Marie & Beck**

Dear Marie & Beck,

You can blame the rising prices and new limitations on the rising prices of food and the fact that last year ARA Slater suffered quite a loss financially. ARA Slater informs the Box that cutbacks were in order and this seemed to be the best place for them.

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Bitch Box:

I've got a bitch, and I think it's a legitimate one. In literature, the character who cracks gum and munches on it so loudly that it can be heard in a full lecture hall is always the super-slob in the story. In that case, there are one hell of a lot of slobs at FSU.

I realize that chewing gum is a necessary part of the lives of most students, but I fail to see why it has to be such an audible part-I'm sick of people cracking and munching gum in my ear.

It seems not too unreasonable to wish the sophisticated college student would know enough to keep his mouth shut when there's something in it.

**Anon.**

# Playboy exhibit 'A French Kisser'

**BY BRUCE AMMERMAN**

"Beyond Illustration–The Art of Playboy," an exhibition of paintings and sculptures commissioned by Arthur Paul for ten years of Playboy magazines, opened to a crowd of visitors Sunday night in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The show more than fulfilled the promise of its title.

From the first startling greeting–a visual French-kiss from Wesselman's "Mouth 8" (a huge pair of cerise lips replete with teeth and lolling tongue) hanging from the ceiling just inside the entrance to the gallery–I found few works in the collection that could not stand as art on their own right.

Spanning a decade of publications as it does, the collection has no unifying theme; a key description would be "quality in variety."

There are no examples of sexploitation inthe exhibition, though the theme is death with as a subject in many of the artworks. Three artists–Roy Schnackenberg, Salvador Dali and James Rosenquist–chose to parody Playboy values with works entitled "Playmate" (all appearing in the Jan., 1967 issue); a comparison of these works proves interesting.

In each, the face of the Playmate is either missing or cropped just above the mouth. Delete the face and you negate the personality; divorced from personality, the body loses its human-ness and exists only as object.

Dali's watercolor of a nude woman reclining in a classically beautiful pose becomes pointed pornographic by just such simple decapitation; the top of the woman's head is cut off at the top of the painting.

Rosenquist fills a wall with Brobdingnagian breasts, and like Gulliver, the (male) viewer finds mammary glands singularly unerotic on that scale. The torso is surrounded on one side by a painting of a huge cucumber, and on the other by a super close-up of strawberry shortcake and whipped cream; these cliches when so magnified, become grotesquely obscene.

Schnackenberg goes further to satirize the Great American Tit Fixation by having the breasts of his crimson fiberglas-frieze playmate bulge out life-size from the low relief of the rest of the body, as hard and glossy as the slick packaging of Playboy Magazine.

It is not enough to praise these artists for biting the hand that feeds them; it must be noted that Playboy itself is sponsoring the show, encouraging us to laugh at its own expense.

I nominate James Plumeri's pencil portrait of Stravinsky for Best of Show. Plumeri evokes the dynamicism of Stravinsky's music with sketch-strokes that seem to surge beyond the edges of the paper in waves of raw personality. A portrait should attempt to portray the essence of its subject, and after walking away from this sketch, I felt as if I had come closer to knowing the creator of "Rite of Spring."



Wishner

**WESSELMAN'S "MOUTH 8" licks your eyes as you step into Playboy's "Beyond Illustration" now showing in FAB.**

# *John Ford flicks tonight*

John Ford's "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath" are the features tonight on Director's Showcase at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Tickets are 75c each.

"Generally considered the Western par excellence, "Stagecoach" (starring John Wayne) . . . transformed the long-neglected Western into a major form of cinematic art." " 'The Grapes of Wrath' recounts the Odyssey of the Joad family, pushed off their ancestral tenant farm by the Dust Bowl of the early thirties." Henry Fonda stars in the adaptation of Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

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**Tomorrow: special problems and features.**

## Free concert in Opperman

William Cramer and Robert Glotzbach play contemporary compositions for trombone and piano tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. This is the first time that any of these works will be performed in Tallahassee.

Most of the composers whose works are being presented tonight are FSU Faculty members. Pieces by Johnson, Boda, Coolidge, Schiffman and Ross will be heard.





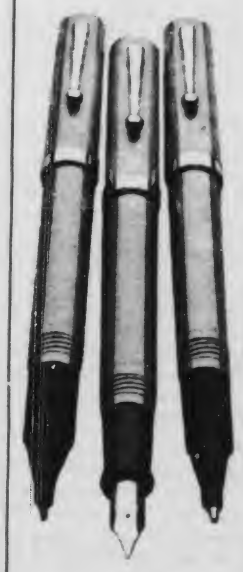
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UNITED WAY CAMPUS KICKOFF—Former Gov. Leroy Collins, left, keynoted the opening of the Florida State University United Way drive last week at a breakfast for all division heads and chief workers. He is shown here with Dr. Homer Ooten, center, campus chairman, and President Stanley Marshall, who is president of this year's United Way campaign. Campus leaders serving with Dr. Ooten are faculty members John Goldinger and Ray Sheline and student Kip Jackson. This year's United Way goal is $401,448 but Dr. Marshall said he expects the drive to reach the $500,000 mark.

## Nikolaidi To Sing Oct. 15 in OMH

In spite of more than one Calendar item announcing Madame Elena Kikolaidi's recital last week, there is still time to hear the noted mezzo-soprano sing.

She will present her recital Monday, Oct. 15, in Opperman Music Hall, not Oct. 5, as previously announced. The program, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8:15 p.m.

Mme. Nikolaidi, professor of voice, will be assisted by Carlisle Floyd, Florida State professor of piano and noted composer.

The program will include selections by Haydn, Purcell, Brahms and Wolf and a scene and aria from Floyd's "Flower and Hawk."

Mme. Nikolaidi made her American debut in New York's Town Hall. She has appeared with the Metropolitan, American and Vienna State Operas, many major orchestras, has been a recording artist, and has been featured on television in the United States and Canada.

Floyd was named Distinguished Professor at Florida State for the 1964-65 academic year.

## In Memoriam . . .

### Dr. Karl Kuersteiner

"In the death of Dr. Karl O. Kuersteiner, the University, the state and the nation have lost a man who reached for the high notes of life as energetically and as enthusiastically as he produced them in his violin."

This tribute, from Florida State University President Stanley Marshall came as friends, and former students of the late dean of the School of Music learned of his Oct. 1 death in Ireland.

Friend, colleague and current Dean of Music Wiley Housewright commended Dr. Kuersteiner's 22 years of leadership as the School's second dean (1944-1966) as a period in which "he built a remarkable School of Music and assembled an exceptionally talented faculty."

He was honored in 1967 by the Florida Senate and House of Representatives, was a founder and first president of the Florida Arts Council, and was instrumental in organizing the National Association of Music Executives in State Universities, which he served as chairman in 1950 and again in 1963.

In addition to his wife, Martha Lee Boone Kuersteiner, Dr. Kuersteiner is survived by eight children: Katia, 8; Kurt, 11; "Kelly" (Keri Ellen), 15; Clay, 21; Karl, 25; Karol Anne, 31; and Richard, 34; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Green of Knoxville, and three grandchildren: Heather, Shelby and Boone.

Dr. Kuersteiner was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1901, and held the bachelor of music degree from Chicago Musical College (1929).

He also studied at the Ithaca Conservatory in New York; the Mozarteum is Salzburg, Austria (where he was a student of conducting under Bruno Walter and Felix Weingartner); and at the Bush Conservatory in Chicago.

## University Calendar

**Tuesday, October 9**

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 10 a.m. | Sorority Housemothers, 240 UU |
| 12 noon | LDS, 252 UU |
| 3 p.m. | Hist. Dept. seminar, RDA |
| 5:30 p.m. | Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 246 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Campus Assn. for Research & Enlightenment, 246 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Fac. Fund for Student Scholars reception honoring Merit Scholars, Longmire Lnge. |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Stagecoach" & "Grapes of Wrath," Moore Aud. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Stu. Gov. Speed Reading Class, 227 Bell. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Cramer & Glotzbach recital, OMH |

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 4 p.m. | Hist. Dept. seminar, MA |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Felini's Roma," MA |
| 7 p.m. | Circolo Firenze, 70 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Univ. Christian Center, 332 FAB |
| 8:15 p.m. | Gold Artist Series, RDA |
| 8:45 p.m. | Soc. of Hosts, Regency Plaza Clubhouse |

## Cycle Safely

With the beginning of the new academic year and the return of thousands of bicycles to campus, Florida State University has been beset by several problems. While bicycle thefts pose a major problem to owners, the dilemma of safety affects riders, drivers and passengers of other vehicles, and pedestrians.

Although by State statute bicyclists are required to obey all traffic regulations which apply to motor vehicles, these laws have seen little enforcement in the Tallahassee community.

However, because of the increasing number of bicycles on the roads and because of the existing danger to all users of roadways on and off campus, the University and the Tallahassee police are enforcing motor vehicle laws as they apply to bicycles.

Mounted bicycles must be operated only on roadways, bicycle paths, or dual use sidewalks. Traffic signals, stop signs, yield signs, and other traffic control signs apply to the operation of bicycles as well as motor vehicles and should be obeyed. The speed of the bicycle must be consistent with the conditions. Hand signals indicating a change in course or a stop must be given. No person may operate a bicycle on a roadway other than in the direction of the traffic flow and as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable. Pedestrians have the right of way at crossings.

The University police has been in the past, and still is, reluctant to enforce bicycle regulations on campus. However, the number of accidents in last school year, the present potential for more serious accidents, and the volume of complaints received from automobile drivers and pedestrians require action on the part of the University police. By stopping violations of automobile and bicycle regulations, this campus can become a safer place through which all might travel.

## Comptroller Explains Travel Bill

The following is a memorandum from the University Comptroller to all deans, directors, department heads and contract and grant holders:

House Bill No. 1714, by Rep. Marshall Harris, was passed by the 1973 Session of the Legislature and is now Chapter 73-169. This act amends subsection (3) (a) of Section 112.061, Florida Statutes, which pertain to travel expenditures.

This law requires that effective October 1, 1973, every Voucher for Reimbursement of Traveling Expenses (Form C-676) must contain the following certification of the traveler's supervisor:

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The purpose of travel must also be shown on this reimbursement voucher. When there are several trips the purpose of each trip must be shown if the purposes are different.

This procedure is mandatory for all reimbursement vouchers processed by the State Comptroller effective October 1, 1973. It is important that everyone adhere to this policy immediately since vouchers in process prior to October 1 may not be received by the State Comptroller until October 1 or later.

Arrangements have been made with Office Services to print the required statement on the face of the existing stock of Form C-676 pending revision of the form by the State Comptroller on or before January 1, 1974. Unless this reprinted form is used it is imperative that the required statement and information be written or typed on each reimbursement voucher.

Compliance with this law is mandatory. Your cooperation will assist in getting reimbursement to you as quickly as possible.

## FSU Theatre Season Tickets Are on Sale

Time is running out for the purchase of season tickets to the Florida State University Theatre mainstage productions.

The tickets, which cost one-third less than the total price of individual tickets to all six plays, are on sale through Oct. 20 at the Fine Arts Building Box Office.

Student season tickets are $6 for Thursday night performances and $10 for Friday or Saturday performances. Adult season tickets are priced at $10 for Thursday and $14 for Friday or Saturday.

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," will run Oct. 18-20 and 25-27.

Other plays include Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon," "Staf at Bay" by Charles MacArthur and Nunnally Johnson, Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller, and "Harvey" by Mary Chase.

### CPPC Schedule

Career Planning and Placement has announced the following recruitment schedule for today:

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Arthur Young & Co.; Maas Bros.; Cooper / Lybrand, CPAs; Eglin AFB-at the CPPC.

### News You Can Use

Applications for membership in Gold Key may be picked up in Room 321 University Union through today.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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On Sunday, Magnolia Main put it to Magnolia Basement 19-0 and that's not what we call brotherly love. In other action, the Columbian Smokers were way up for their game, but Rachel's Rascals put the downers to them, 14-0. Also, Young Lust took out its frustrations on C.B.A.S., 18-14.

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The All-Campus Swim Meet is now in the record books for another season. Defending champion Sigma Phi Epsilon edged perennial power Phi Delta Theta and newcomer Phi Gamma Delta to capture its 2nd consecutive title. The winners tallied 51 points to the Phi's 47 and the Fiji's 42. The Lambda Chi's grabbed 4th with 39 points.

The Lunch Bunch dominated both the Independent men's and women's competition scoring wide victories in both events. The Lunch Bunch "A" Team raced to 83 points in winning their first title. 2nd place went to Osceola Hall in its first venture into the Independent Division. "Z" and the Lunch Bunch "B" Team tied for 3rd with 35 points.

The Lunch Bunch women dominated the ladies competition capturing 1st, 2nd and 5th places in the team scoring. The "A" Team easily took 1st with 74 points while a distant 2nd found the "B" squad. Sorority teams from Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Omega captured 3rd and 4th respectively.

The closest competition in this year's meet found Magnolia 2nd Wing edging Magnolia Main Wing by a single point 58-57 to capture the dormitory meet. The title was decided in the final event of the night when the 2nd floor relay team finished 1st.

### Flag Football Schedule

**Tuesday, October 9**

**4:00**

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| Field 1 | Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Chi Phi |
| Field 2 | Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| Field 3 | Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Nu |

**5:00**

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| Field 1 | Phi Delta Theta vs. Fiji |
| Field 2 | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega |
| Field 3 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi |

**6:00**

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| Field 1 | Phi Kappa Tau vs. Pi Kappa Phi |
| Field 2 | Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Field 3 | Wishbones vs. Kript Kickers |

## J.V. Footballers lose

Last Saturday, the J.V. football team (formerly all freshmen) recorded its second straight loss of the season at the hands of the Univ. of South Carolina's J.V. team at the Gamecock's field. Although the scoreboard read a decisive 55-35 final score, the Seminoles were not entirely outplayed.

FSU totally dominated the first quarter of play and jumped to an early 13-0 lead, largely as a result of several fine plays by sophomore running back Lester Payton. However, its advantage was shortlived as the Biddies rallied back to reel off 27 points in the second quarter and 21 more in the third quarter for a total of 48 straight points.

Despite the loss, the Baby 'Noles racked up 458 total offensive yards as opposed to S.C.'s 443 yards. This was quite an improvement over their first attempt against Marion Institute in which only 177 yards were managed.

Coaches feel that the offensive line has shown much improvement over the last few weeks, but that the defensive line could still use some work.

Probably the best play of the game for FSU was a 73 yard touchdown pass from second string quarterback Brad Prior to split receiver Pat Booth, who is one of the most consistent athletes on the team.

Next Sat. night the J.V. team will travel to Merritt Island to face the Univ. of Southern Mississippi.

## Baseball shapes up

If the fall baseball tournament was any indication, FSU sports fans should surely have something to look forward to when the Tallahassee spring rolls around.

The annual FSU Fall Invitational Baseball Tournament took place last Fri., Sat. and Sun. at the Seminole Diamond with two FSU teams (Garnet and Gold), and Manatee, Gulf Coast, Chipola, and Valencia Junior Colleges participating.

"I'm real pleased with the performance of both teams thus far. We made some mistakes, but that's the purpose of this tournament – to find out our weaknesses as well as our strong points," commented head coach Jack Stallings. He also added that although most of his infield and outfield will be new, a strong pitching staff will be returning.

FSU was able to field two teams (Garnet and Gold) for the tournament because of the unusually large number of men out for the team. However, only one team will be formed for the regular spring season. The Garnet and Gold teams, combined, were victorious in six out of their seven games.

Outstanding hitters for FSU throughout the tournament were: Freshmen – Jim Busby, Dave Chappell, and Guillermo Bonilla; Sophomore – Steve Tebbett; Juniors – Jim Foxwell and Windle Higginbothom; and Senior Marty Maier.


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TALENTED STUDENTS
needed to display and sell their original arts and/or crafts for Homecoming Festival. Contact Gretchen Wahlberg 599-4725.

All HRA majors - interested in your field? The Society of Hosts invites you to its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:45 at Regency Plaza Clubhouse - coat, tie, etc.

## LOST & FOUND

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HERB DAVIDSON'S oil portrait of the late rock star Janis Joplin is among 88 works included in "Beyond Illustration — The Art of Playboy." The show opened this week at the University Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

# House reps want planes for Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a score of house members Tuesday proposed that Congress demand immediate shipment of all U.S. planes that war-beset Israel has contracted to buy.

Rep. William Lehman (D-Fla.) introduced the proposal as a resolution calling for immediate shipment of all planes that are ready and loan of U.S. active duty planes to replace any not ready for shipment.

With backing of 15 Democrats and three Republicans, Lehman asked quick legislative action because of heavy losses Israel has incurred from fire of surface-to-air missiles in the renewed war with Arab nations.

The resolution requires concurrance of the Senate to become effective.

Lehman, flanked by six of his supporters at a news conference, said there have been estimates that Israel is buying 50 to 80 Phantom jets and Skyhawks, and he assumed some are ready for shipment now.

"Yesterday," Lehman said, "the Pentagon released an estimate of 40 Israeli planes lost in the air so far in the Yom Kippur war. Even if the total estimate orders of planes was delivered, Israel would just be

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# FSU official predicts insurance firm to lose $$

BY RICH McCONVILLE

Foundation Life Insurance Company of American stands to suffer a loss of some 37 per cent on the present insurance plan according to Eric Tilton, insurance manager for Personnel Relations and member of the University Insurance Committee.

According to last year's figure on the policy held under Blue Cross/Blue Shield, there was a loss incurred by BC/BS of approximately $77,000. Tilton took the figures from last year and substituted this year's premiums to come up with the 37 per cent loss figure.

Last year BC/BS had an income of $134,273 and payouts on claims of $139,489 plus an operating cost of $21,142. This year Foundation Life's premiums were lower and with inflation they should have to payout more than BC/BS did last year. Therefore the loss is almost inevitable.

Tilton was asked to analyze the new policy by Vice President for Administrative Affairs Robert Pierce. He concluded that the policy is a good one basically.

"There are some things we would like to see changed, such as the pre-existing sickness exclusion."

Under the new plan anyone who had any treatment or consultation in the last 12 months for a disease or illness is not covered. Specifically, if someone has been treated for diabetes during the last year they can not receive benefits for treatment under this policy.

Tilton felt that this could be worked out with the Foundation Life people but declined to go into details.

Last year Blue Cross/Blue Shield did not have a pre-existing sickness clause written into their policy. This year's proposal from BC/BS did not include the exclusion either. This point has acted to stimulate most of the controversy concerning the new policy.

## Part of national protest

# Students to boycott A&P

BY ERIC MOSS

The United Farm Workers Support Committee, a campus organization dedicated to furthering the work of the United Farm Workers Union and migrant labor, has announced a formal boycott of A&P food stores to protest A&P's refusal to stock Union produce.

According to Tom Baxter, a spokesman for the Committee, the Tallahassee boycott has been limited so far. "Boycotts have been more successful in larger metropolitan cities such as Chicago and New York, where shoppers are more aware of the farm workers' plight," he said.

A&P, the nation's largest retail and wholesale food merchants, as well as one of the largest growers, have, according to the UFW, broken agreements to stock only union produce, in particular lettuce and grapes.

As a result of negotiations with UFW President Cesar Chavez, not only did A&P continue to stock non-union produce, but displayed non-union lettuce under the banner of the UFW's Aztec eagle.

The Tallahassee United Farm Workers Support Committee is also trying to lead a boycott against various Modesto, California wineries. Slated for boycotting is the Ernest and Julio Gallo Brothers Winery, producers of Boone's Farm and Gallo wines.

Gallo Wine producers had signed a contract in 1970 providing picking jobs exclusively for the UFW. When the contract expired, Gallo along with Franzia Wineries, signed a contract with the massive Teamster's Union.

FSU's Support Committee is currently involved in talks with A.R.A. Food Services in the hopes that the campus food suppliers will provide only union produce.

The Committee will be holding a meeting to increase student awareness of the situation Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries Center. A speaker from the United Farm Workers Union will attend.



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THETA CHI'S may be number one, but their gridiron prowess wasn't evident yesterday when they fell to a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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# Syrian military hdqrts. bombed

The Israeli Air Force struck deep into Syria and Egypt Tuesday in what the Arab nations described as the heaviest air raids of the four-day-old Middle East War. Israel also reported another change in the tide of battle with successes along the Suez Canal and in the Golan Heights.

An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said, "A substantial part of the Egyptian army has already been destroyed" on the Suez front. The northern commander announced, "We have broken the spine of the Syrian army . . . We will carry the battle into the territory of the enemy in a storm."

The optimistic statements were in sharp contrast with more pessimistic appraisals earlier in the day. Spokesmen began backtracking this morning on their Monday predictions of an early victory while Syria and Egypt were claiming sweeping successes.

The Israeli planes struck at the Syrian army military headquarters in Damascus in the first raid on an Arab capital in this war. Sirens sounded twice in Cairo but there were no air raids and Cairo residents said the Israeli planes bombed airfields near the Suez Canal. The brief alerts sounded at 7:20 a.m. and again at 7:35 p.m.

## *Glen Turner refused Supreme Ct. review*

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to review lower court rulings that halted the "Dare To Be Great" sales operations of Glen W. Turner because of violations of federal securities and exchange regulations.

In a brief order without comment, the court let stand a preliminary injunction obtained by the securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) preventing Turner from operating a major part of his intensive sales program.

A U.S. district judge in Portland Ore. had held Turner was conducting a "gigantic and successful fraud." The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the action on Feb. 1, 1973.

Turner, operating as a Florida corporation, offered a series of sales plans classified as "motivational or self-improvement courses."

The operation featured sessions which the appeals court described as "an old time revival meeting but directed toward the job of making easy money rather than salvation."

The SEC said the adventures were actually securities sold to the purchasers in violation of the registration and anti-fraud provisions of federal securities laws.

Turner, famed criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey, and several others are presently on trial in Jacksonville, Fla. for mail fraud in connection with Turner sales programs.

## *Warplane shipment*

keeping pace with its losses."

Lehman said he did not know what action the Administration is taking. However, he said he checked with the Israeli Embassy and the State Department and was told his resolution is consistent with their diplomatic positions.

The resolution may be "redundant" – meaning it calls for something already being done – Lehman said.

"If it is, it can't hurt anything," he said.

Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said, "Congress does not want to stand indifferently by without giving strength to the Administration."

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-N.Y.) said the resolution does not "suggest in any way" that Israel is meeting reverses it cannont handle or is likely to be defeated.

It will need the planes to replace losses so as not be vulnerable to other attacks. Bingham said.

"I anticipate that in a couple of days, if not sooner, it will hurl back the aggressor," Pepper said.

Rep. Dante Fascell (D-Fla.) said the resolution should not be taken to mean the backers are critical of the Administration.

"Don't infer that the United States is not fulfilling its obligations," Fascell said.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug (D-N.Y.) said she wanted to urge President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to do everything possible to achieve a cease fire, but she realizes this may be difficult.

Rep. Edward I. Koch (D-N.Y.) said, "I commend the President and Kissinger for their forcefulness in this pursuit."

Rep. Peter A. Peyser (R.-N.Y.) predicted that although Democrats outnumber Republicans on the initial list of co-sponsors of the resolution, his party will give it broad support.

"It is certainly not a partisan question," he said.




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## HILLEL

All previous announcements concerning the events of this week are at this time invalid. Sorry!

The correct schedule is as follows:

Thursday, 8 a.m. – interested students will begin construction of sukkah, in Union courtyard. South side.

Thursday, 7 p.m. – in University Room UU, Teach-In on Israel and the Middle East Situation. Speakers include prominent Jewish community leaders and Israelis. What can we do?

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# Solar energy as power source possible by 1985

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) – In Minnesota, where 58 per cent of the days are cloudy and the sun shines less than nine hours a day in winter, a research team is working to make the sun a source of economical electrical power.

The sun's potential as an energy source is staggering. About 32,000 times as much solar energy hits earth as man produces on earth, according to Richard C. Jordan, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Minnesota and director of the solar energy research project.

The two-year-old project, currently funded by the National Science Foundation, involves the University of Minnesota as prime contractor and Honeywell, Inc., Dynatherm Corp., and Babcock and Wilcox as subcontractors.

Although attempts to convert the sun's energy to mechanical and electrical power date from the 17th Century, only within the past 10 to 15 years has the technology become available to hope for cheap power from the sun, Jordan said.

**Recent Advances Made**

"No scientific breakthrough is necessary. The really big problem is making solar energy economically feasible," said Van Bearinger, a Honeywell science and engineering vice president.

Recent advances have been in reflective coating for solar collectors and in heat-absorptive materials, Jordan said.

On the drawing boards is a prototype solar collector, a four by 15-foot semicylindrical trough. The trough is lined with a reflective coating, and down the center of the cylinder runs a glass vacuum tube. Inside is a second tube lined with a highly light-and-heat-absorptive coating. The unit rotates during the day to follow the sun.

A fluid, either water or a liquid metal, is pumped into one end of the tube, and as it courses through the pipe, the liquid picks up heat which can be converted into mechanical energy.

**Initial Outlay Costly**

If the prototype proves satisfactory, full-size collectors would measure 10 by 40 feet. A half-million such units placed in the southwestern United States could generate 1,000 megawatts, Jordan said.

At present it is predicted that a solar energy system would cost two to four times as much as a conventional system because it would require a large initial outlay.

Solar energy's "competition" is not conventional electrical generation systems but the new power technologies – nuclear reactors, breeder reactors, and in the more distant future, perhaps the fusion reactor.

# *Watergate investigator questions 'Bebe' Rebozo*

WASHINGTON (UPI) – A Senate Watergate committee investigator has questioned Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo about reports he was a conduit for $100,000 in cash contributions to President Nixon from billionaire Howard Hughes, it was disclosed today.

Sen. Lowell P. Weiker, R-Conn., told reporters he would like to have both Rebozo, one of Nixon's closest friends, and Hughes, the recluse who has not been seen in public in two decades, called to testify before the committee.

Terry Lenzner, a committee investigator, interviewed Rebozo in Florida this week, committee sources said.

Under investigation is a report by a former Hughes aide that Richard Banner, an agent of Hughes, gave Rebozo $100,000 in two installments of $50,000 each – all in $100 bills in 1969 and 1970.

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# *Gainesville dope dealers drag gov't into antics*

GAINESVILLE (UPI) – The "Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association" struck again Monday, and this time the U.S. Government may get involved.

The phantom association achieved notoriety recently when it donated $10,000 in small bills during a celebrity marathon for cerebral palsy. Nobody was able to confirm the existence of the association, but the money was accepted.

At a busy traffic intersection here Monday, two bearded young men drove up to the car of Dr. David Chalmers, President of the Gainesville Chapter of The American Civil Liberties Union, and handed him a $100 bill.

"We're from the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association and this is a donation to the ACLU," they said, and drove off.

Dr. Chalmers said he would give the money instead to the University of Florida "Gator" loan scholarship fund.

Under the terms of the fund, the federal government must provide nine times the amount of any contribution. Thus, the United States would pay $900 to match the $100 gift.

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# American student ousted from Germany

(ZNS)–An American student who was working for an anti-U.S. Army newspaper in West Germany has been ordered to leave Germany within the next three weeks.

The order was handed down by the Bonn Government against Karen Bixler, one of the chief staff members of a publication called "Fight Back." The government's expulsion order states that Bixler was "primarily responsible" for many of the anti-American articles appearing in "Fight Back."

The "Fight Back" newspaper is published by a number of American students living in Stuttgart. The newspaper contains articles accusing the U.S. military of harassing soldiers in their barracks, of practicing racial discrimination and of using illegal tactics in anti-drug programs.

German government officials said that they had gathered evidence against Bixler by assigning West German security agents to infiltrate the newspaper's meetings. American officials, however, denied that they had pressured the West German government into handing down the eviction order; but an American military spokesman refused to comment as to whether U.S. intelligence agents were also used in the investigation.

The German Government indicated that other American staff members at "Fight Back" may also be required to leave Germany.

The ouster of an American from West Germany comes on the heels of widespread reports that U.S. military agents were tapping phone lines and maintaining surveillance of "dissidents" in West Germany earlier this year.

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# EDITORIAL

## Higher utility rates to hit Tallahassee poor

Soak the poor.

That's the tax philosophy of Tallahassee, and it will soon hit students and other low-income residents in the pocketbook.

As a special Christmas present, the city plans to raise its utility rates. Again. The boost would go into effect November 1. That means it would be reflected in bills received in December.

Under the proposed changes, garbage collection would jump from $5 a month to $6 a month. Water rates will rise 15%, sewer rates 70%, and natural gas rates from 20 to 25%, according to City Hall sources reluctant to discuss the matter.

Residential electric rates would continue to increase automatically to reflect changes in the cost of fuel the city uses to generate electricity.

Nothing illustrates the regressive and unfair nature of the city's rate structure better than the garbage fee. The flat rate is the same for all residents, from wealthy doctors and politicians to the poor and elderly. At $6 a month, garbage pickup will cost $72 a year–more than half a month's income for the average Social Security recipient.

Garbage rates do not vary to reflect the amount of garbage. An impoverished, elderly widow in the city's Frenchtown area might have less garbage in a year than millionaire E.C. Allen has after one of his well-publicized parties. But the fee is the same.

And the garbage fee, in effect, subsidizes the city's trash collection service, which provides free curbside pickup of leaves, tree limbs, and cuttings, as well as objects too large for the garbage collection system. Although the trash collection helps keep the city's residential areas looking nice, it is of considerably more value to affluent suburban homeowners than to apartment dwellers and the poor, who help to support it through their garbage fees.

Garbage collection, of course, is more than a mere convenience for residents. It is a necessary public service. That's one reason it's mandatory, not voluntary. Further, whenever underpaid sanitation workers have gone out on strike in various cities, the courts have been quick to order them back to work on the grounds of "public health and safety."

Although garbage collection is a vital public service, the city of Tallahassee somehow has the idea that its sanitation department must "break even" or show a profit. No such requirement is made of the city's sacrosanct street system–or of most other services.

But city commissioners know that if the sanitation department does show a deficit in its opearations, the loss would have to be made up from the city's other sources of income–sources such as revenue sharing or property taxes.

And city commissioners also know that a property tax boost would hit the middle and upper classes harder, the poor relatively less. So Tallahassee has apparently decided to keep its property taxes the lowest of any city in the state, and to sock it to the poor once again.

There is one minor formality. Commissioners will hold a public hearing next Tuesday morning at 9 in the old city courtroom in the basement of City Hall, at Adams and Jefferson St. downtown.

We have no illusions that planned increases can be stopped. They are being railroaded through in order to balance the coming year's city budget. It took hours of calling various city offices even to find out about the increases. The hearing is held only because it is required by law, not because commissioners care to hear public comments.

But if enough people show up to protest the city's regressive policies, maybe commissioners will think twice before going the same route again.

And with the public hearing scheduled at a time when working people cannot possibly attend, it's up to students to speak out for those who can't.

–RS

# History: lying for the record

**BUNCOMBE**
By David Morrill

The public has always been inclined to accept fiction over fact. It is a simple matter of desiring the peach over the lemon.

Reality being of a morose and unpalatable nature, there is never a lack of montebanks and artists to pretty it up.

Recorded history, from Thucydides to Gibbon to the Durants, is a good example of that doctoring. Large chunks of history books have been dandified, deordorized and spruced up, rendered in a way to sustain our personal and national illusions.

To wit. The fact that several of our founding fathers, George Washington prominent among them, were notorious philanderers, drunks and gamblers, has rarely made its way into the books. The gentlemen have been resurted in clean linens and paraded before us as pillars of rectitude.

I don't mean to attack this sort of plastic surgery. On the contrary, I think it serves a useful and edifying purpose (although there are cases – such as the one just cited – when the historian deprives us of juicy gossip).

In the general run of events, the historian sees a bewildering, insipid and pointless charade that can give little credit and encouragement to the human race. Consequently, there is the urge from time to time, to pump up the hero, to foment rebellion, to depict horrendous rapine. A touch of glory here, a bit of lace, a whoop and a splatter of blood there, instills a curiosity in the schoolhouse inmate who would ordinarily find the unmitigated truth no more interesting than the teacher's case of sinus congestion.

The embellishment probably comes without any real design to the historian, a subliminal effort to put order where there seemingly is none, to put a sliver of hope in a monolith of despair.

And to a large degree, this cosmetic work dispels the old notion that history writing has been left to the lower orders of scholars – to men and women content to record the accomplishments of others. The faithful and prosaic recording of history is apparently below the sway of all but the dullest historians. Their ornamentation and editing often shows a genuine glimmer of imagination, even of art. I cite Gibbon and H.G. Wells.

To be sure, there is a kind of rearrangement and deceit in history books that is malicious and artless. There is a lot of the witless prevarication of a Nixon or an Erlichman appearing in print. Henry Steele Commanger's hasty and puerile view of contented blacks in the pre-Civil War South is an example.

But with history, being a record of things in the more removed past, the damage done by a badly researched or malicious recording is not as great as, say, the damage done by a poorly researched or malicious newspaper story. By the time most of us are through college, we've forgotten most of the history we've been taught, the rest we look at with a jaded eye, much in the manner we look at Greek myths and Scandinavian fairy tales.

In general, however, this lying for the record seems far from pathologic or unwholesome. It comes off amply historians, as it does with all of us, as a declaration of survival, as a sign of life and imagination, as a clear desire to transcend the banality and grossness that we have surrounded ourselves with.



"WE KNOW HER IN THERE, SPIRO—COME ON OUT! WE GOTCHA SURROUNDED!"

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

We, the undersigned, members of the Florida State University Faculty with a professional and academic interest in Latin America, and familiar with its problems and its peoples, many of us with years of residence in the area, publicly and strongly **condemn** the Chilean military take-over of the Salvador Allende government, elected freely by the Chilean people, and which had abided by constitutional procedures in its programs and policies.

It is now tragically clear from the reports coming out of Chile by eye-witnesses and by world press reporters that the military junta has committed and is continuing to commit atrocities unprecedented in Chilean history and which rank with the most vicious, cold-blooded and brutal repressions in this hemisphere in this century.

We hold diverse opinions on the politics of the Allende government, and the wisdom of its policies, but we unanimously **condemn** the military take-over and the regime's mindless, pitiless slaughter and its calculated, ruthless execution of prisoners.

Furthermore, we **deplore** and **condemn** those actions of the government of the United States, its agencies, and American Corporations which increased the difficulties of the Allende administration and therefore facilitated the intervention of the military. We further condemn the complete failure of the American government to publicly support the democratic process in Chile when such support would have helped to counter the frequent rumors of an impending coup and perhaps have prevented it.

We call on the U.S. Department of State to break off relations with the Chilean government until such time as an interim civilian government has been chosen by the Chilean Congress sitting at the time of the coup.

Copies of this statement are being sent to Don Fuqua, Congressman from the 2nd District, Lawton M. Chiles and Edward J. Gurney, Senators from Florida, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

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# Letters

## Consultants

Editor

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Becky [illegible]

## Watergate

Editor

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If Mr. Bell has [illegible]

# Letters dicuss Watergate, consulting students, bikes

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Consultants

Editor:

I'm throwing out my latest scrap and idea for grabs and hope I get the ball rolling for the administration to respond to the students needs through the use of students' ideas.

This is it: Instead of spending money on consultants from large business firms why doesn't the administration ask the FSU students, as a whole not just a select few, to offer their own suggestions on what they think about such changes on campus as building parking lots, remodeling dorms, restructuring programs and reallotting their own tuition monies around campus? For who else really knows the students' needs better than the students? Who else knows better what a dorm lacks and/or needs than those who live there? Students. Who else gets their monies and time utilized on things they haven't been asked if they want or agree with? Students.

I, like many other students, have come up with ideas that they know would be more beneficial than what some paid consultant has come up with. For example, three years ago in my freshman year I could have offered the same idea to use the area above the parking lot on Woodward St. near the Carraway Bldg. for added space for parking or building. Three years ago I could have told the administration that kitchen facilities had to replace the hot plate idea in the dormitories. And if asked, I would have offered the part of my $34.50 of tuition that is going to a new recreation program (which is great, but there are currently more pressing problems) to the betterment of our campus lighting.

Students should be "consulted" more about whether they like/agree with the changes taking place on campus and if they disapprove they should be given the opportunity to offer or submit alternative ideas.

Becky Pearson

### Watergate

Editor:

The article in Friday's Flambeau so cleverly called "Watergate: a distant thunder" embodied many elements which are called by some as "liberal overkill."

Mr. Bell's whole thesis of "apathy" in America, signified by the fact that the American people have not marched on Washington and strung up "Tricky Dick," is all based and presumed on President Nixon's guilt.

If Mr. Bell has evidence of such, I think it should be directly relayed to Senator Ervin (or Cox if you prefer).

Granted I dislike Nixon's policies both foreign and domestic, and Watergate has shown the large holes in our system; but until the tapes are released, Nixon must be presumed innocent.

Of all the witnesses to appear before the Watergate panel, only one has directly involved Nixon (but has no material evidence). Over 30 witnesses have testified conversely.

In any court of law (using the present evidence) Mr. Nixon would be judged innocent.

Mr. Bell and the countless other students who call for "impeachment now" would hardly be serving America's interests toward establishing better government.

Finally, how would you like to be thrown out of FSU simply because your roommate accused you of "dirty tricks."

Sey Young

### Bicycling

Editor:

I don't think Thomasville Road is very safe for bicycling, as suggested in a recent Flambeau. I would like to suggest some roads in and around Leon County which have less automobile traffic and make for safer bicycle rides.

One of the flattest, least travelled, good surfaced roads in Leon County is Springhill Road. About 4 miles south of the truck route on Springhill is Lost Lake, which has water, restrooms, and picnic tables. There is also a .4 mile loop of road there which is good for racing. Two miles farther on Springhill is the Trout Pond, a wheelchair recreation area, also a good place to rest before turning back. Springhill Road also connects to roads to Wakulla Springs and the coast.

Those desiring a few hills can go out Old Bainbridge Road to the north. It's less than 20 miles to S.R. 12 there and going to Meridian Road and then south to Tallahassee. For big hills, try Meridian, Miccosukee, Centerville or Old St. Augustine roads.

If you don't know where these roads are go to the Department of Transportation and spend 35c on a map of Leon County, and while you're there get Gadsden and Wakulla, too.

For those riders interested in racing or group riding there is a bicycle club in town, Tallahassee Velo Sport Club. Last year we held 3 major races along with many club races and group rides. We will be holding an organizational meeting soon, look for time and place in the Flambeau.

Greg Riccardi
Vice President
Tallahassee Velo Sport Club

### Elevator ride

Editor:

I am the old holder of the Kellum elevator riding record. I wish to contest this new claim. In the Flambeau article it was disclosed that the riders escorted girls during their stay. To do this they would have to leave the elevator. During my stay, I never left once. This can be verified by any of last year's residents and the night director. I also did it at a more difficult time: 7:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. But, still, my basic contention is that they did leave the elevator during their attempt at my record. If, however, they can successfully do it over without getting off at all, they can expect to see me at Kellum shortly thereafter.

Now in Deviney,
Ronald Schmetzer

### Another Chief

Editor:

I would like to comment on a recent letter to the editor from an alumnus who was disgruntled because the Marching Chiefs do not do things the way they used to when (she) was a student. Why is it alumni are always so eager to find fault with their old alma mater? The alumnus was disappointed because the band no longer plays the alma mater and fight song at every half-time show. Picky, picky, picky! The band is limited to fifteen minutes (less when there is another band) to present their entire show. In that length of time they try to present as much new material as possible. As to (her) comment that they "formed one or two formations," they formed exactly eight.

Wake up people! Marching Chiefs is the best band in the country. That's right, the BEST! No other band has the sound of Marching Chiefs. Chiefs is made of musicians that march, not marchers that blow into an instrument.

Marching Chiefs is the reason I came to FSU. I am a music education major and I wanted to play with Chiefs because they were the best band I had ever seen. I soon found out why they are the best. They work harder than any other band in the country. I quit after my first year in Chiefs because it was too much work for me, but I have the greatest amount of respect for those who are still in the band.

Marching Chiefs have a saying, "We've never lost a half-time show." They are telling the truth. If you are disappointed with Chiefs, I challenge you to try to find a better band–anywhere.

As for the complaint of the alumnus that the band did the same show two weeks in a row, I am sure no one feels worse about that than the band members themselves. It was a shame that the rain prevented them from doing a new show. I am afraid most people do not realize how long it takes to prepare a show.

Tim Kunselman

### Hialeah vote

Editor:

All students who are residents of Hialeah, Florida, should take note of the election which is being held there November 6. This election will decide who the next mayor and four of the seven city councilmen will be. The course of the city through the next few critical years depends on who is elected.

As a longtime Hialeah resident, and as a college senior, I urge all students and other absentee Hialeah voters to immediately request an absentee ballot for the November 6 primary and November 13 runoff. Requests should be sent to: Dade County Supervisor of Elections, P.O. Box 256, Miami, FL 33101.

Kenneth J. Hirsh
Hialeah City Council
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# Exclusive: Cliche Word of Year awards announced!

**BITTER EDGE**
By Davis Whiteman

Item: "While the New York Yankees were smacking out a 10 to-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals in a night game last week, the scoreboard at Yankee Stadium lit up with a greeting: 'Welcome Tricia Nixon Cox and Edward Cox.' Even for the hometown of the Bronx cheer, the reaction was surprising: many of the 15,000 fans broke into a long, loud chorus of boos. Sitting in the VIP booth that isolated her from the stands, the President's daughter said nothing, but gave her husband a pained look. He told her comfortingly: "Well, you can't win 'em all.' "—Newsweek magazine, July 23, 1973.

A little over a year ago, this column presented a small piece announcing the winner of the Cliche Word of the Year award. The winner was "bullshit" and the response was so overwhelming that we were inspired to make the event an annual one.

The likes of Ed Cox, we might add, played no small part in this inspiration. An unprecendented outpouring of banality was witnessed by this reporter in the fifteen-odd months since our last contest. From Watergate to Skylab, it practically demanded to be recognized and rewarded, a task we will now proceed to undertake.

Winners were selected on the basis of the magnitude of their triteness and conversely, the exiguity of their importance by myself and a distinguished panel of experts. Our judges: Mike Douglas, Sen. Joseph Montoya (D.-N.M.), Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and, of course, Edward Cox. Entries were rated on a scale of one to five thusly:

1—mildly ordinary,
2—commonplace to stale,
3—moderately hackneyed with a slight to middling cringe factor,
4—positively dull with a moderate to heavy cringe factor,
5—exhibiting gross and brutish weariness and a cringe factor that makes the skin of your spine crawl right up into an attack of your sensibilities.

Maximum score is 25. The word with the highest count will be declared the winner, with a first and second runner-up also chosen.

Past winners of the Cliche Word of the Year award have run the length of the alphabet, from "A-OK" to "zowie." With recent champions like last year's "bullshit" and earlier "out-of-sights," "groovy's" and "right-on's," this year's winner will be in esteemed company. But I think we've come up with some things that will be more than able to stand toe-to-toe with the elite of yesteryear. May we have the envelopes please . . .

**Second runner-up.** Actually, our third place finisher, captor of 19 points, has been around for quite some time. This is not one of the words thought up by the Pepsi generation and it is not borrowed from the black community. As a matter of fact, its birth, in the form that it succeeds in today, came in the middle class of the 1930's and 1940's, i.e. your parents! When I heard my father say one day that he was going to do this down to the gas station, I was quick to jump on him for not acting his age. "Well, here's news for you, Mr. Invent-It-All," he said. "We used that word when we were growing during the Depression!"

It fell into disuse during the '50s and early '60s only to see its grand revival just recently. Ladies and gentlemen, "to walk deliberately, to stride, to pace, to march" . . . second runner-up in 1973 . . . TRUCK!

**First runner up.** Meteoric. That's the one word that best describes this candidate's rise to prestige and overuse. Skyrocket, missle, shooting star. These are some more words. A year ago at this time, it was nowhere to be found in the lexicon of the day. A year ago, people were complaining about the awful manner in which we said goodbye to each other. There was nothing that told of the vibrance of atomic age youth in "see ya later" and "take it easy." We wanted something new! Now, we have it.

Actually, it was there all the time, as part of one of the above phrases. One day, somewhere, somebody let the first two words slip and used only the last one. And today, a generation that thanks that somebody. The first runner-up with 21 votes . . . LATER!

**And now,** the moment we've all been waiting for. The Cliche Word of the Year. It first appeared out of obscurity on the DOA report of a large city police department. Some late-night desk sergeant came up with it, perhaps because he was too underpaid to spell it out, perhaps because the department he worked for was in Philadelphia and he didn't know how to spell, perhaps because he, like our judges, sensed the integral greatness of the word. Before this sergeant lay more than an addict who had one too many. Before him lay immortality in Cliche City.

Originally, it simply meant "dead." In the long years since it escaped from that sergeant's desk, it has come to mean "tired," "Fed up," "really drunk," "really stoned," "very much in love," "injured," and has delivered the previously inviolable "wow" from the face of the globe. Ladies and gentlemen, I think that by now you must have guessed our year's winner, 1973's Cliche of the Year . . . Ohhh Dear! Oh let's here it'

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## *Foundation boosts new state bird*

# Flamingo craze sweeps continent

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Nestled amid the rolling hill of West College Street, within the confines of a deceptively normal frame house, is the Tallahassee home of the Flamingo Foundation, easily recognized by the two plastic lawn flamingos in the front yard.

In an interview with Greg Carageorge and Tom Stamatelos, very active members of the Foundation, Stamatelos revealed the history of the organization.

"It all began when Craig Bryson and I began Twist and Shout Potters last year," said Stamatelos. "We were supporting ourselves with pottery and hubcaps and whatnot. Our bird was the flamingo. For some reason or other we had gotten into flamingos: plastic flamingos for your dashboard, hood ornaments, lawn flamingos. We started drawing flamingos and talking flamingos, and all our friends got into flamingos too. They've sent us a 3-D flamingo postcard from Mexico, and one from the London Zoological Gardens. That's how widespread the Foundation has become."

The Flamingo Foundation is currently considering the instigation of a statewide petition drive to make the flamingo the state bird of Florida, thereby removing the mockingbird from office.

As a public service, the Foundation will run the 1973-74 Ms. Flamingo Homecoming Queen Contest. "Since there is no homecoming queen this year, we will have the official one, since it will be recognized by us," says the Foundation.

"We also have plans for a Nocturnal Air Show later in the quarter," said Stamatelos, "and there's one plan that I'm not going to talk about 'cause I'm not sure about it. It's one that . . . well . . . hopefully it will work."

"Disbeer is Despair" is the title of the Foundation's first attempt at record production. An original tune by Borin Cohen, the song is a simple love ballad, with such poignant lyrics as "As the twin I-beam7 / of my heart streams / Rush forward to greet you, my hate." The flip side of "Disbeer is Despair" will feature another original pop melody, "Scooby Dooby Jack Ruby."

The Flamingo Foundation's Fall Program includes four CPE edu-groups: Improvisational Tape Editing, Gravity Awareness, The Flamingian Theory of Side Order, and No Nonsense About Incense.

Improvisational Tape Editing is self-explanatory. Participants will engage in recording any and all sounds onto one-fourth inch magnetic audio tape.

However, the other three courses, which will run simultaneously, need something in the way of an introduction.

"The purpose of Gravity Awareness is to become more aware of the new horizons that are opening up before our eyes," said Stamatelos. "We will develop trains of thought on thoughts usually repressed in day to day life; such as the relationship of Modern Jazz and the Miami Dolphins."

"I was riding in the back seat of a white Lincoln Continental, coming back from Pensacola, our native naval town. Incense was burning in the ashtray, kind of a monotone flavor, you know how incense is," continued Stamatelos. "So I suddenly thought of this way to make money with incense. Why not have incense to match your daily activities? Why not "A Trip to the Beach" incense? Start out with the smell of chicken frying the night before, then car smells, salt spray, and the smell of sun tan lotion. You could end it all up with the smell of Solarcaine and Noxema."

The Flamingian Theory of Side Order is the acceptance of everything, "especially things that aren't acceptable, like pollution, fish-kills, cigarette smoke," according to the Foundation. "It's an all inclusive philosophy in that it includes everything."

"Gravity Awareness," "No Nonsense About Incense," and the "Flamingian Theory of Side Order" will be conducted simultaneously, said Stamatelos. "There will be a guest lecturer for the classes. We plan on having an olofactory authority and a graduate of geotropism gravitus emeritus from Gotchadown State University.

"We could meet in McClellan's office or some other executive office. It may be dull and boring, but it would be different."

In closing, Stamatelos responded to the question "Just how does one become a member of the Flamingo Foundation?"

"Well, Greg always says to me, 'Tom, there must be some way we can make some money out of this thing.' And I say, 'Greg, I don't see any way we can make any money out of this thing. If anything we're going to lose money.' So, that must be the answer to that question."




**THE FLAMINGO FOUNDATION swoops down upon the unsuspecting Tallahassee community with its own Homecoming Queen contest, among other things.**

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## *Danford Foundation to give one hundred Fellowships*

BY JAN SOLDINGER

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri in March 1974, are to be directed to the local campus representative, Dr. Nicholas Heerema, 222 Love Building.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have serious interest in careers of teaching and/or administratio in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccaleaureate

Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1974. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1974.

The award is for one year, and is normally renewable until completion of the degree, or for a maximum total of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but may not exceed $2025 for single Fellows and $2200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

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# Co-op Bookstore basks in success

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Starting out with a $300 loan and donated used books, the Tallahassee's Co-op Bookstore located at 652 West Tennessee St. has become Tallahassee's first successful community based operation.

The two-and-a-half year old co-op, a non-profit corporation, has books available with topics ranging from organic gardening to new left politics. According to one of the directors, Richard Shapairo, the co-op tries to keep an up-to-date collection of literature which is of interest to both students and community people.

Shapairo also mentioned that the co-op has expanded to include records for sale. Single albums of all labels sell for $3.39. Classical music albums which carry a budget label sell for $1.25 to $1.75. The co-op will also buy or trade for used books and records.




Bernatowicz

THE CO-OP provides the Tallahassee community with quality discounted books and records.

In an effort to generate the necessary capital when the co-op first began, the co=op sold membership cards ranging from a $25 for lifetime membership to $2 yearly for students. These members are then eligible to vote in policy-making decisions and the election of a governing board of directors.

Because they receive paperback books at a 50 per cent discount, members are entitled to 20 per cent off the list price on purchases. Non-members are automatically given a ten per cent discount.

With $100,000 worth of business expected by the co-op thus year, Shapairo noted that it would be possible to consider the expansion not only of book co-ops but other services of necessity to the community.

"Our credit is well enough established so that we are now looking for people and places to start either an automobile or a clothing co-op," said Shapairo.

Valdosta, Gainesville, and Jacksonville are sites under consideration for book co-ops because of their proximity to university communities, he said. The co-op in these areas would be owned and run by whoever chose to undertake the business however, the Tallahassee co-op would then act as a distributor for these outlets.

"People are just beginning to realize the impact and ramifications of cooperative business ventures," said Shapiro. "People who were formerly excluded from economic enterprises can now gain a firm and reasonable foothold."

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## Smoking linked to stomach ulcers

(ZNS)–Two British doctors have discovered, not only a direct link between smoking and ulcers, but how the process works.

Doctors N.W. Read and P. Grech of the Northern Hospital in Sheffield, England, used X-rays to trace what happens to a person's stomach when tobacco smoke enters it.

By using a special X-ray dye added to food, the doctors found that the food is digested in the stomach–and then passes into the intestine through the pyloric sphincter muscle. This muscle normally acts to prevent digested food from moving back again into the stomach from the intestine.

However, in the case of smoking, the doctors report, something goes wrong. In the cases they studied, as people inhaled tobacco smoke, the pyloric sphincter muscle lost its normal competence–and this permitted liquid food and bile to move back into the stomach.

The result, they said, was higher concentrations of acid eating away at the stomach wall, eventually leading to ulcers. Doctors Read and Grech also warned that the most dangerous time when people could choose to smoke is when their stomach is empty.

## *STP keeps crazies off goal posts*

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## *Providing personal development*

# Fall growth groups offer variety

Personal growth groups scheduled this fall are open free to all students, faculty and staff. The groups span a variety of growth experiences:

Future Group Mini-Marathon will be held November 1 in the Union Ballroom. According to Jim Healy of the Counseling Center, the group will be a "community festival, turn-on type of thing."

Gestalt Weekend Workshops on October 12-14 and on November 30-December 4, will be an attempt to help people really tune in to what they want through how they use their present. "If you really use your present, you're making memories for the future," said Healy.

Women's Groups meet Monday and Tuesday from 8-10 p.m.

Other groups include: "Transactional Analysis" on Tuesday from 2:30 to 9 p.m., "Neo-Reichian" on Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m., and "Psychodrama Group" on Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

People who want to check out personal concerns, academic concerns, or vocational decision-making with an uninvolved third party are welcome to stop by the Counseling Center weekdays from 1–4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Problem Centered Groups meet from 3-6 p.m. on Monday, 3-4:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

# SG cabinet meets, sifts student-oriented projects

BY CLARE RAULERSON

A student book exchange, reconstructing the grade appeals system, and a free concert at the FSU Reservation were some of the Fall projects discussed at the Student Government Cabinet meeting last week.

John Maloney, Secretary of Student Services, announced a plan to save students money by operating a student book exchange.

"Students would be able to buy, sell, or trade books with other students without having to pay for the university middle-man," said Maloney.

Secretary of Academic Affairs, David Aronofsky, expressed the need for ideas on revising the present grade appeal system, which is usually a time-consuming and often ineffective process. Aronofsky is trying to formulate a system in which each level of the appeals process will take two weeks at the most.

Another Student Government-sponsored concert at the Reservation was announced by Randy Rout, Secretary of Entertainment and Recreation. The free concert will be held Sunday, from noon until 6 p.m. Spring concerts at the Reservation drew as many as 2000 people for an afternoon of relaxation and good music.

Ron Tenent reported on the Veteran's Association to the Cabinet. A list of all veterans on campus is being compiled for an information and mailing list,and Tenent is attempting to organize Veteran's Associations on all the university campuses in Florida.

# Monetary edge found to lie with incumbent

(ZNS) A study by common cause has found that it's much easier for incumbents to raise money for political campaigns than it is for challengers.

Common Cause studied the 1972 campaign spending reports and found that the average member of the House of Representatives spent about $60,000 on his or her reelection – compared to just $30,000 by a challenger from the other major political party.

In the Senate, the difference was even greater; the study found that incumbent senators spent an average of $525,000 on their reelection drives compared to $250,000 for the challengers.

Common Cause charges that money flowing to incumbent politicians is "no accident." The citizens' lobby group says that campaign contributions to incumbents "serve as a vehicle for buying political power."

# SG campaigns off and running

Over 100 students will begin campaigning for seats in the Student Senate, the Union Board and the Alumni Council at 5 p.m. today. Two major parties represented in the elections are Unity and the Student Action Party.

The primary will be held on Wednesday, October 17 with the run-off scheduled for October 24. Following the filing deadline Monday, a complete and accurate listing of the candidates was not available.

Commissioner of Elections, Pat Thomas, announced that poll watchers are needed for both election dates. Applications will be taken through October 12. students will be paid $1.60 an hour.

Seats to be filled include ten in Basic Studies, nine in Arts & Sciences, five in Education, three in Business and one in each other departments. There are four vacant positions on the Union Board.




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## Hillel hosts 'Teach-In'

In connection with the developing Middle East conflict Hillel will sponsor a "Teach-In" about the war on Thursday evening at 7 in the University Room of the Union. Speakers will include Israelis and prominent Jewish community leaders in discussion of the theme "What Can be Done."

Also, in accordance with the Jewish harvest festival, Succoth, a sukkah tabernacle will be built for the first time on the FSU campus, Thursday at 8 on the Union Green.

## LAC honors members

A coffee will be sponsored by the Latin American Club in honor of its members Sunday night at 7:30 at the International Club, 936 Jefferson Street.

## Weightlifters to meet

A meeting of the weightlifting club will be tonight at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in improving the facilities of the Tully Weightroom should come. The meeting will be held in the weightroom.

## Velo schedules races

Tallahassee's Velo Sport is initiating a racing program starting today which will continued every Wednesday. Today's race will be held at Campbell Stadium at 5:30 p.m. The race feature is of the criterium type (around a set course a certain number of times), and will have divisions for new riders.

## BSU elects officers

The Black Student Union will hold elections today in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The candidates are Lloyd Ballard and Greg Washington for chairman; Emma McGraw, Sandy Wallace, Herman Haynes and Albert Johnson for vice-chairman.

## Crafts display Oct. 11

Students of FSU's Department of Leisure Services and Studies will present an Arts and Crafts Display on Thursday.

The display will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 6:30 p.m. Over thirty forms of arts and crafts, including copper tooling, paper mache, pottery, carving, driftwood crafts and silkscreening, will be demonstrated.

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*For new registration process*

# Computer deadline 13 days away

BY SANDY SHARTZER

*Last in a series.*

There are only 13 weekdays left before the October 26 deadline to register under the new computerized system.

During those 13 days, all students who have not yet seen their academic advisors and officially submitted their schedule for winter quarter must do so

All materials necessary for the new system have now been distributed. The official Course Request/Registration form, which came in several days late, is now available.

An "addendum" to the winter quarter schedule of classes should be in the hands of faculty advisors today. It lists errors and corrections for the schedule of classes and department changes in course offerings (room, day, etc.). Addendums are not available to students, but schedules of classes (Bulletins) are available at the Union Information Desk and at the Registrar's office.

One mistake in the Bulletin created a conflict of dates for late registration in January.

The correct dates, according to the Registrar's office, are Friday, Jan. 4, and Monday, Jan. 7.

In the first two articles in this series, we discussed major aspects of the new registration system and procedures which each student will need to follow. The following is a run-down of special features and procedures for students with special problems.

**BANK LOANS**: If you receive financial aid from a source not directly administered by FSU (such as a bank loan), you may need a fee waiver. This waiver, obtained from the financial aid office in Bryan Hall, will allow you to go through regular registration without paying your fees in December. If you won't get your money till January, the waiver will permit you to pay then

**DIS**: If you want to sign up for Directed Individual Study, all you need to do is arrange the DIS with your chosen faculty member/supervisor The department under which you take your DIS will forward a "Course Schedule Transaction Form" to the registrar creating a "course" for you and identifying the faculty member.

**BALANCE POINTS**: The computer will be equipped to create so-called "balance points" for selected courses. The purpose is to allow students, such as freshmen, who will be scheduled later by the computer, a chance at admission to a course. Once the balance point for a certain course has been reached (say at 25 students for a 50 student class), the computer will stop scheduling students into the class until a later time in the scheduling timetable.

**MAJORS**: Students majoring in a specific area will have preference for obtaining courses in their major. This provision, similar to the provision for those asking for required courses, is determined by the department involved. The department can also express a preference for certain other majors. For instance, the biology department could give preference to chemistry majors for certain of its courses.

**LINK COURSES**: Link courses are courses which must be taken together. The computer will automatically schedule you into the "go-together" classes, even if you have not listed one of the classes on your registration form

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## Gale warnings up

# Stripper, diver coming



TEMPEST STORM STRIPS down for action on the stage for this year's Homecoming. She'll be doing her act October 19 at Doak Campbell Stadium — birthday suit, no; informed sources say she'll retain a few strategically placed sequins.

**(Editor's note: this is the first of a series of shorts covering the acts scheduled for Homecoming 73.)**

Ms. Tempest Storm will be blowing into Tallahassee nine days from now for the Fantasmiglorical, etc., Homecoming '73 Holocaust. Haul out those field glasses, kids, because it's a long way across the Cheese Bowl.

"She is Tempest Storm, the last of the big-time burlesque queens," and she "truly enjoys performing in front of thousands of students."

Ms. Storm ("a dynamite, 45 year old redhead") will perform an open-air strip-tease act right down to G-string and pasties.

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The only man in the world to dive 40 feet into 17 inches of water and survive, Henri La Mothe, is coming to Tallahassee to make his big splash for the Homecoming celebrations.

La Mothe, a 69 year old Chicagoan, has been doing super-bellyflopper dives since he was six years old. He'll be in Doak Campbell Stadium October 19 along with Tempest Storm, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, and all the rest of those zanies.



PLUMMETING INTO A WATERGLASS, well, a small pool, is daredevil Henri LaMothe.

# Williams to play

Mike Williams returns for the Down Under this weekend for the third straight year. A singer in the country-fold idiom, Williams has appeared in concerts and clubs throughout the country.

His credits include a critically acclaimed appearance with the Denver Symphony Orchestra in "Jesus Christ, Superstar".

"His voice is pure bass, controlled and trained and he sings with equal joy of the past, present and future. There is raw humor and intelligent wit in both his music and his delivery."

Also appearing October 12-13 with Williams is harpist Mary Brigid Roman. Ms. Roman, a member of the Chamber Orchestra and University Symphony, has performed with the Rochester Philharmonic, various orchestras in New York state, and musical shows such as "I Do, I Do."

She has given concerts in Georgia, Alabama, and Florida, including a solo performance at the Asolo State Theatre.

Showtimes at the Down Under are 9:30 and 11:30 p.m.; admission to the show is $1.00.

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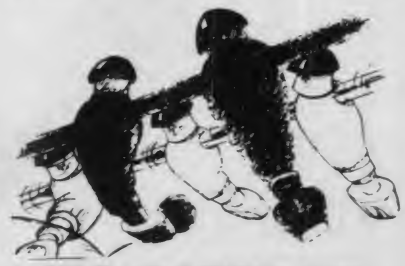
# Free plays at Conradi

FSU's School of Theatre will be presenting "A Festival of One-act Plays" free of charge to students. Program Number One of the Festival will run in repertory October 24th through October the 27th at the Conradi Theatre in Williams Building. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. each night.

The plays are being presented gratis this year due to the funding given the department by the Student Government.

The shows for Program Number One will be "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett, "Bedtime Story" by Sean O'Casey and "The Party" by Slawomir Mrozek.

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# 'Roma': cinematic gem

BY LOUIS De PRIEST

Fillini's "Roma" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight at Moore Auditorium.

"Roma" is a cinematic pearl, one of those gems that so often results when the gem of an idea lodges itself in the phantasmagoric imagination of Federico Fellini."

That is what a Playboy film critic had to say about Fillini's "Roma." Others who were less impressed have said that "Roma" is merely a documentary about the Eternal City.

After viewing the film three times I have to agree with both schools of thought. What Fellini did was to make a documentary on Rome with what cinematic style only the

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Fellini describes the city by showing you the Rome he imagined as a boy living in Reimi, the Rome he discovered during the pre-war Fascist Era, and modern day Rome. All the major sequences flash by so quickly and are definitely out of order, yet with Fellini's sensually imaginative mind everything somehow stays together.

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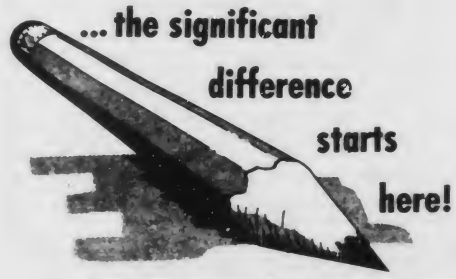
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# 'Roma': cinematic gem

BY LOUIS De PRIEST

Fellini's "Roma" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium.

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This is what a Playboy film critic had to say about Fellini's "Roma." Others who were less impressed have said that "Roma" is merely a documentary about the [illegible] City.

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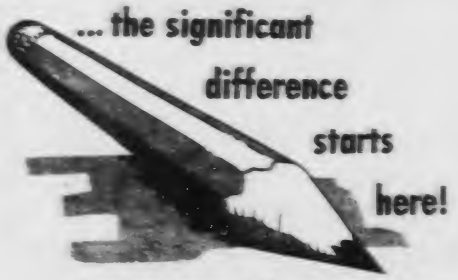
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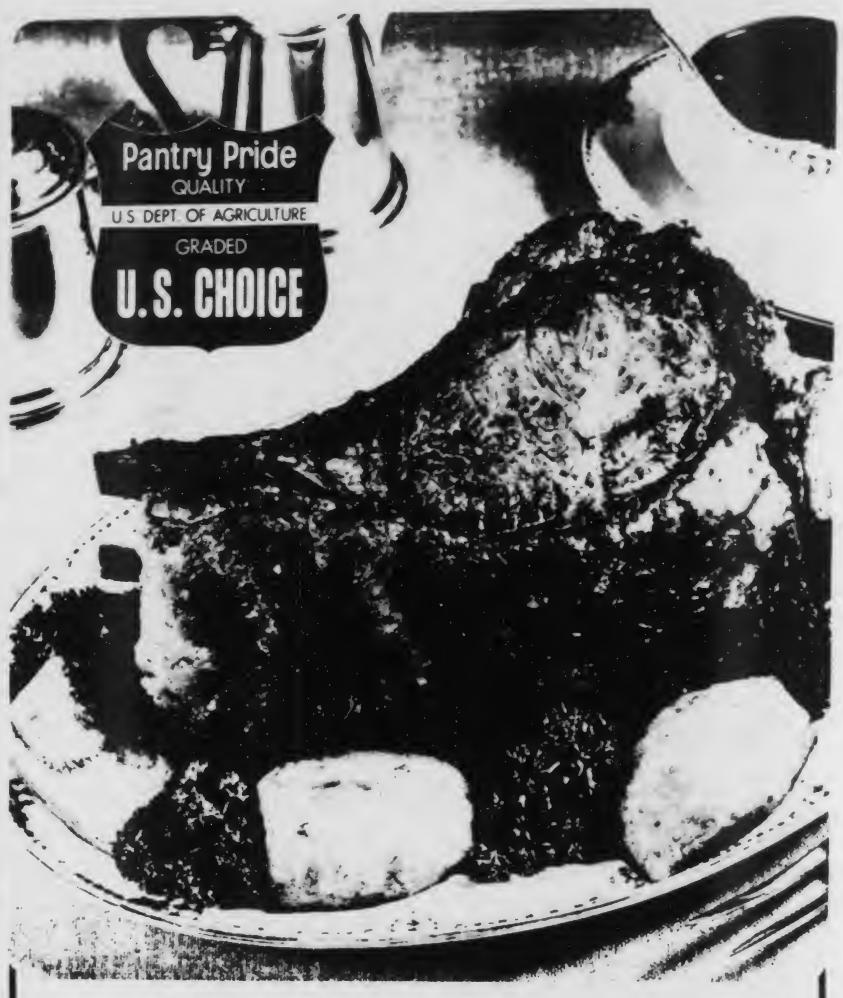
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## Union Programs Begin This Week

There's more to an old tin can or a milk carton than meets the eye.

These items, plus many more commonly found in most homes, can be made into useful and decorative gifts or display objects. Among the 30-some leisure classes offered this fall at Florida State University, are several which emphasize how ordinary objects found around the home or garden can be used.

A leisure class in toy making, for example, will give instructions for making simple play toys for children with inexpensive materials. The class, like all those offered by the Union Program Council, is open to the community, as well as students.

Another class called "Environmental Craft" centers on making objects with materials found around the yard or in the woods, such as pine cones, bi[illegible], driftwood and dried flowers. A class in jewelry making will show how to make necklaces, bracelets and tie clips with [illegible] dried fruit, seeds and [illegible] materials.

Other classes are offered in beginning and duplicate bridge, sewing, classical guitar, bowling, design, adult and children's tennis, contemporary dance, sculpture, drawing, [illegible] fitness, gymnastics for the visually impaired, canoeing and quilting.

Classes start this week but individuals may still enroll after classes have begun. To register, stop by the Union Program Council office in Room 347, or call 599-47[illegible] for further information.

## Dr. Nam Receives Grant

Dr. Charles Nam, professor of sociology, has received a $28,312 grant from the National Science Foundation to study the attitudes of young people toward residential mobility and their expectations concerning future residential changes.

Dr. Nam, director of the Population and Manpower Research Center of the Institute for Social Research at the University, will relate the residential mobility attitudes of young people to past patterns, attitudes of parents and peers, educational and career plans and other background factors.

One of five Institute centers, Population and Manpower conducts research over a wide range of demographic topics at state, national and international levels. It also works with the Departments of Sociology and Economics in providing graduate training experience for students in the field of demography.

The Center has advised various agencies of Florida government on a number of population estimates and projections.

## University Calendar

**Wednesday, October 10**

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| 8 a.m. | ODK membership applications, 116 Dodd & 347 UU, till 5 p.m. |
| 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Recruitment: Arthur Young & Co., CPAs; General Telephone Co. of Fla.; Maas Bros.; Haskins & Sells, CPAs—at the CPPC. |
| 4 p.m. | Hist. Dept. seminar, MA |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Felini's Roma," MA |
| 7 p.m. | Circolo Firenze, 70 Bell. |
| 7 p.m. | Fashion, Inc., Sandels Lnge. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Sem. Divers, 121 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Circle K, 113 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Univ. Christian Center, 332 FAB |
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| 8:15 p.m. | Gold Artist Series, RDA |
| 8:45 p.m. | Soc. of Hosts, Regency Plaza Clubhouse |

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| 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. | Recruitment: Ernst & Ernst, CPAs; Haskins & Sells, CPAs; Tornwall, Lang & Lee, CPAs; American Hospital Supply Co.; General Telephone of Fla.—at the CPPC. |
| 12 noon | LDS Students, 252 UU |
| 3 p.m. | Campus Crus. for Christ, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 4:30 p.m. | Tryouts for Modeling Board, Fashion Inc., MA |
| 5:30 p.m. | Arts & Crafts exhibit, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Girl Scouts, 124 Bell. |
| 7 p.m. | Gospel Choir Bus. Meeting, 209 Bus. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Stu. Gov. Speed Reading Class, 227 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Chinese Movie, 275 Chem. Lec. Hall |
| 8 p.m. | Gold Key, 113 Bell. |

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## Army Certifies Almarode

Richard Almarode of Florida State University's Department of Hotel & Restaurant Management has been certified by the Secretary of Army as a member of the U.S. Army Club Management Agency Advisory Committee.

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Almarode, formerly director of academic relations of the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association, joined the Florida State faculty beginning fall quarter.

In his previous position he traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and overseas working with all segments of the industry.

## News You Can Use

The Florida State University Artist Series will present a new all-American ballet company, the Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Theatre, tonight in the first program of the 1973-74 Gold Series. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

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Basic Studies students who wish to change majors and/or faculty advisers must come to 105 Dodd Hall immediately due to the early deadlines involved for Winter Quarter computer-assisted registration. In order to see the new adviser for Winter Quarter scheduling, the change must be made not later than Oct. 12.

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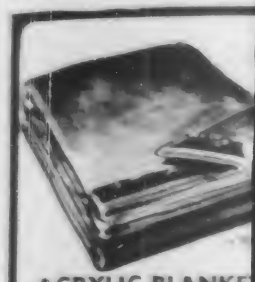
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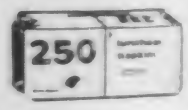
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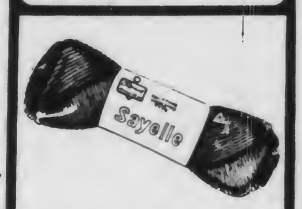
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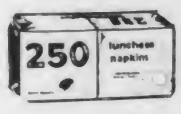


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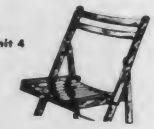
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# Soccer team falls, 5-2

**SPORTS**

The Florida State soccer team was out-booted 5-2 this weekend on its home field by a strong visiting team from Georgia Tech. The tough defense clamped on the potent Seminole offense was the key factor in defeat.

FSU started the scoring when Randy Chow scored an unassisted goal early in the first half. The rambling wreck got on the board when an FSU player touched the ball with his hands and the penalty kick made it 1-1.

Just before half-time, the quick Tech offense slipped a goal by Kim Jones, who was to be in for a long afternoon from the constant pressure of the Tech front line. Tech took the 2-1 lead into halftime.

The Florida State defense seemed to lose control of the game when Tech shot their third goal of the game past Jones. But the Seminole offense picked it up when player-coach Frank Fontes pushed through a penalty kick that made the score 3-2.

Georgia Tech scored again when a loft shot ran goalie Jones into the goal post. At this point, Fontes substituted freely and Georgia Tech took advantage and popped through another score, which would make the final of 5-2.

The soccer team now has a record of 1-1-1 and will play Abraham-Baldwin College next Saturday at 10:00. Come out and support your soccer team: no admission is charged.

## *Pershing Rifles I Ambush Ladies*

The Pershing Rifles I exploded for five touchdowns and soundly defeated the Lake Worth Loadies 34-6 to highlight football intramural action of Monday, Oct. 8.

Pershing, a playoff team last year, fell behind 6-0 but came back for the five scores in the last three periods. Mike Magnum led the Rifles with a touchdown pass and two interceptions returned for touchdowns. Bill Heinzman ran for another score and passed to Tom Rodgers for the final score.

A 50 yard touchdown catch by Tom Postell got Pride of the 5th going as it outscored Eye III 1906. Jerry Probst and Chuck Brown were also on the receiving end of touchdown passes from quarterback "your guess is as good as mine."

In other action, BSU defeated the Vikings 13-12, in the closest game of the season. The Gang was out-gassed by Noble Gases 13-7 and the Virile Villagers found out they didn't have the talent or the experience to keep pace with the men from ROTC, as they bowed 13-0. The fact that they were shut out must speak for itself.

In Dormitory action, DeGraff 2nd topped DeGraff 3rd 12-0, as Kim Kreps ran for two touchdowns. Kellum 2nd disposed of Kellum 3rd 20-6, and Kellum 4th Garnet beat Kellum 1st 13-6.

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All women participating in the Women's Division of Intramural Tennis should come by Room 117 of Tully Wednesday, October 10, to obtain scoring information and find out who your opponents are. A reminder to all players that play begins Thursday, Oct. 11, not Wed., Oct. 10, as previously stated. This date is for the Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced divisions.

A note to Flag Football teams in the Women's Division, Independents begin today, Wednesday, October 10 at 4:30. Thursday, October 11, is the start for sorority competition.

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The final deadline for those interested in entering the All-Campus Tennis Tournament is Wednesday, October 10, at 5:00.

## *Women netters chosen*

Ranks of the women's tennis team were strengthened by the addition of 12 new women netters selected at try-outs. They are Billie Bivins, Barbara Hawkinson, Glen Eilyn, Lynn Kobylenski, Lisa Harrigan and Janet Haworth.

Also earning spots on the team were Susanne Highsmity, Kathy Miles, Kathleen O'Toole, Laurel Preston, Nancy Robinson, Barbara Sparling and Vicki Storelli.

The women are competing for the first time under varsity status and are being underwritten by the athletic department. Coach of the team is Ann Lankford.

## Flag Football schedule for men and women for games of Oct. 10

4:00

Field 1 — Landis 1st vs. Landis 4th
Field 2 — Landis 5th vs. Landis 6th
Field 3 — Salley 8th vs. Salley 5th

5:00

Field 1 — Perverted Purple vs. BCV
Field 2 — Smith Hall vs. Gramley Hall
Field 3 — Cawthon 1st vs. Cawthon 2nd

6:00

Field 1 — Magnolia 1st vs. Magnolia 2nd
Field 2 — Cawthon 4th vs. Salley 3rd
Field 3 — Salley 2nd vs. Salley 7th

Fla. High Baseball Fields - 4:30

1 — Us vs. Kool and the Gang
2 — Reynolds vs. Celebrity

Fla. High Baseball Fields - 5:30

1 — Backstabbers vs. Landis 1
2 — Landis 2nd vs. Salley

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All HRA majors — interested in your field? The Society of Hosts invites you to its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:45 at Regency Plaza Clubhouse - coat, tie, etc.

To the lady in blue
Here's to a happy day
On Saturday

Anyone witnessing the assault on Oct. 8 at 1:30 in front of the new Student Depository between a white & black male should please contact the Flambeau.

SATURDAY MATINEE FILMS, Oct. 13, Moore Aud., will be the LONE RANGER TRILOGY (3 of the original TV episodes), THE INVISIBLE BOY & FRANCIS, THE TALKING MULE - runs to 5 p.m., for only $1.00. Bring your kids while you go to the game.

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## LOST & FOUND

Lost! men's gold ring in Library Sept. 25, very sentimental — reward — if found, contact Lost and Found 2nd floor Union.

Found - brown & white spotted setter-type dog. Followed home from Library. Identify and pay vet bill. 222-4362.

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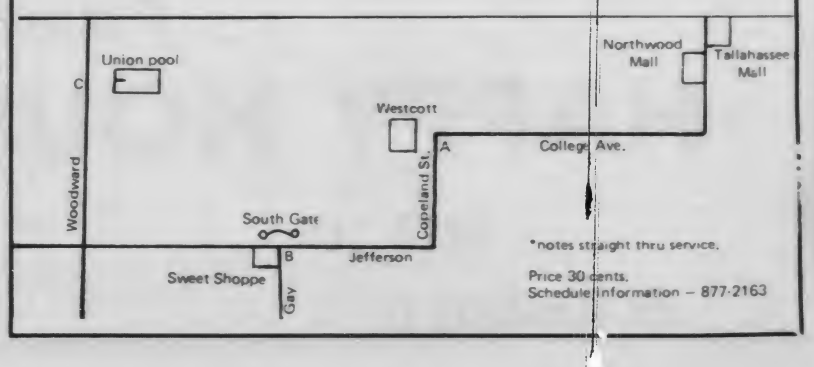
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# Plan for ticket pickups announced

FSU's ticket director announced yesterday the procedure for students wishing to pick up their tickets for the remaining Seminole football games.

Season ticket holders must take their coupons to Gate 11 on the student side the week of the game. There you will be given a ticket and seats go on a first come-first serve basis. The ticket windows are open from 9-4, Monday thru Friday.

Individual date-spouse tickets will also be sold on Thursday and Friday of game week and the cost for these tickets are $7.

There will be a limited number of tickets for the Florida State-Florida game of Saturday Dec. 1. These tickets will only be sold to students having season tickets and the dates of sale will be announced later this month.

# Flambeau vs. Democrat

Imagine if you can an infield of Kirwan, Raben, Whiteman and McConville. Remind you of Tinkers to Evers to Chance? Even if it didn't, that will be the Flambeau's starting line-up for this weekend's clash with the Tallahassee Democrat.

The two Tallahassee papers will square off on the diamond west of Tully Gym Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Come on out cause you're all invited.

# Rec council to meet

There will be an important Rec. Council meeting Thursday in room 206 Tully Gym at 5:00.

Vice President Kimmel will speak on how the clubs involved will be affected by the new reorganizational plan.

## IN PERSPECTIVE

# It might have been better

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Larry Jones has lost his nice guy image and along with that four football games for Florida State this season.

Last January, following a loss to South Carolina and thus a $160,000 Peach Bowl bid, Jones allegedly told the team that he was no longer going to be "mister nice guy." He also added that he was going to "find out who the winners and losers were, meaning that some of you will not be around much longer."

Mister not so "nice guy" Larry then set into motion a program which since has been called brutal, dehumanizing, and animalistic.

After the first week, which consisted of only freshmen, the program was ten players smaller. The next week found six more varsity players drop from the squad. In total, between the beginning of the "voluntary" pre-spring and the end of spring practice, twenty-eight players decided to terminate relationships between themselves and the FSU athletic department.

The departure of these players, who in his more irate moments Jones refers to as pot smokers, communists, and saboteurs of the FSU athletic department, is directly reflected in this season's performance.

The names Mike Cadwell, Lester Payton, Randy Shively, and Bert Cooper must send Coach Larry into extended periods of cognitive dissonance

These former players are examples of what happened when Jones tried to enact his authoritarian ideology.

Cadwell, who was an alternating starting quarterback at Minnesota before transferring to FSU, missed ten days of pre-spring practice because of pulled widsom teeth and the flu. When spring training started, Cadwell, who was also backup quarterback to Gary Huff last year, was given a blue jersey which is indicative of a fifth team status and told to start jogging.

Lester Payton as a freshman was second string running back to Hodges Mitchell. He was assured by Coach Jones that he would be able to participate in track and skip pre-spring practice. Upon arriving for the spring session he was also given a blue shirt and told to start jogging so he could "get into shape."

As a sophomore Bert Cooper was a starting defensive end. While participating in pre-spring drills he strained some back muscles and missed the rest of the conditioning process. He too, was presented a blue jersey and thus joined Cadwell and Payton.

In the Southern Mississippi game last year, starting defensive back Randy Shively tore the ligaments in his knee. After trying to play for two days during spring practice, Shively informed Jones that his knee was not yet completely sound and needed extra time to heal. A blue shirt awaited him at the next practice session.

Of these four, only Payton has since participated in a practice drill or game for FSU. It should also be noted that this fall the three ex-Jones has been hurting as a quarterback, running backs and the defensive line.

Those players that do endure the rigors of pre-spring practices, which were supposedly designed to whip the players into better shape and prevent injuries, are falling to numerous fatalities. One last week Jones was lamenting to reporters, that "this is the most bruised and battered team I have ever been associated with."

So, Larry, it is probably time that you learn from your mistakes and let the players rest this winter. Don't go running around trying to make FSU like Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Just remember Larry that this year you let the team down.


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# VP AGNEW RESIGNS

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WASHINGTON (UPI)– Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned Wednesday.

He pleaded no contest to a charge of evading federal income taxes in 1967 in an appearance before U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman in Baltimore. Hoffman placed him on probation for three years and fined him $10,000.

President Nixon is empowered by the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to nominate a successor. If both houses of Congress confirm him by a majority vote, the nominee will fill out the rest of Agnew's term through Jan. 20, 1977.

In a statement to Hoffman, Agnew admitted "that I did receive payments during the year 1967 which were not expended for political purposes and that, therefore, these payments were income taxable to me in that year and that I so knew."

He also said: "My decision to resign and enter a plea of nolo contendre (no contest) rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems which are facing me.

"I am advised that a full legal defense of the probable charge against me could consume several years. I am concerned that intense media interest in the case would distract public attention from important national problems– to the country's detriment."

Agnew sent Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield his letter of resignation: "Today I have resigned as vice president of the United States. Thank you for the many kindnesses you have extended to me. I will always treasure my days of service with you and with the U.S. Senate."

On Aug. 1 in a hand-delivered letter from U.S. Attorney George Beall, Agnew was formally notified that he was under investigation for possible violation of bribery conspiracy extortion and tax evasion laws.

He proclaimed his innocence and said he would fight the charges.

Beall said Agnew and his wife paid taxes of $6,416 in 1967 on income of $26,099 when, in fact, their taxes should have been $19,967 on income of $55,599.

Since the news of the investigation first broke, Agnew has declared his innocence, and his willingness to cooperate with and rely upon the judicial system. He voluntarily furnished some of his financial records to Beall.

But he soon went on the attack. He charged that news leaks from the Justice Department were calculated to destroy him politically and to make a fair trial impossible.

His lawyers sought to raise two impediments to the grand jury investigation looking into the allegations that he sought and accepted bribes and kickbacks while the top elected officer of Baltimore County, Md., which surrounds Baltimore city, while Maryland governor and even while in the vice presidency.

The court proceeding on the fifth floor of the U.S. Post Office building in Baltimore consumed 36 minutes.



Former VP Spiro Agnew

Agnew is the second vice president in history to resign from office. The first was John C. Calhoun, who resigned on Dec. 28, 1832.



WOODWARD-PALMETTO CONSTRUCTION will provide easier and faster bus service on both present and proposed routes.

## *Traffic recommendations may ease FSU congestion*

BY ERIC MOSS

A just-released campus task force report is expected to be the blueprint for major policy and construction changes across FSU in an effort to ease parking problems and alleviate traffic-conjested areas.

Suggestions include closing the campus to traffic, use of admitting gates to parking lots, improving campus bus services, and implementing off-road trams to allow students and staff members to arrive at classes quicker and with less trouble.

Also included in the plan is construction of multi-level parking lots in strategic areas, and "greening" of some existing parking lots.

According to the task force report, ". . . the problem of providing a traffic network that allows for efficient traffic circulation is acute."

In designing a workable plan to relieve the present parking, traffic, and transportation problems, the task force members made four basic assumptions: one, there will be no campus population explosion in the foreseeable future; two, there will be a decrease in the use of automobiles on campus; three, there are limited physical and financial resources; four, an effective method of allocating limited parking spaces will continue to be needed.

Following improvements in the bus system, a loss in on-street parking spaces can be expected, providing bus routes in more areas and allowing easier bus use.

Further parking space loss is expected with the implementation of an internal mass transit system (trams similar to those used in some shopping centers).

By modifying certain interior portions of the campus

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## *Primary is Wednesday*

## SG campaigning begins

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

Competition varies from keen to non-existent in the races for a space on the Union Board, Alumni Council, and in Student Government.

Voters at the primary next Wednesday will choose from among 13 candidates for four seats on the Union Board, 29 candidates for eight Arts and Sciences seats, five candidates for one spot in criminology, eight candidates for three seats in the Business School, five students for one post in the Music School, and in basic studies, 15 freshmen vying for five seats, 12 sophomores for five seats.

There are three people running for one seat in library science, two candidates for one seat in home economics, and two hopefuls for one seat in the Nursing School.

A comparatively easy ride is in store for Alumni Council contenders; two are running for president, and one each for vice president and secretary.

There will be only one loser in the College of Education's race; there are six candidates for five seats. The candidate from social work is also a shoo-in; only one person is running for one seat.

Unity party has 23 candidates. As its title suggests, Unity hopes to promote unification of all groups on the campus in student government to increase student influence, according to its campaign chairman Thomas B. Gaines, Jr. "Student Government doesn't have student backing, in my opinion," said Gaines. "SG needs all the students."

The Unity party platform proposes a book depository on campus in competition with the FSU Bookstore. It also contests the Student Activity Fee of $34.50, the parking sticker fees, and the costs to students for home games. One party member said the parking fees are grossly unjust and they should insure the sticker bearer of a parking space, but there is presently no such guarantee. The party hopes to make more street parking available to the student, along all borders of the campus.

The Student Action Party (SAP) accounts for 35 of the candidates for election. A SAP member and contender for a seat in Arts & Sciences says her party stands for more student participation in university-wide decisions and a voice in determining where the student activity fee of $34.50 per quarter is allocated. It also wants to have a say in how student-generated profits from on-campus concessions are spent.

UPI

# Agnew 'shocks' Florida politicians

Prominent Florida Democrats and Republicans expressed shock at Spiro Agnew's resignation as Vice President Wednesday and hopes that President Nixon would choose a new Vice President who would restore America's faith in its government.

"Needless to say, I am deeply sorry at the necessity of the Vice President to resign," said State Republican Chairman L. E. "Tommy" Thomas of Panama City.

"I do salute his courage in sparing the country many months of sensationalism surrounding the second-highest office in the land," said Thomas. "I hope that we will not consider this as a step toward our great country coming apart at the seams; on the contrary, it is proof that our system really does work."

The GOP chairman, contacted at a political meeting in Washington by his Tallahassee headquarters, issued a formal statement saying, "I hope we'll put this tragedy behind us and go back to the business of continuing to strengthen our great nation."

Democratic Secretary of State Richard B. Stone said that this is no time for partisanship on Capitol Hill.

"I hope all fellow Democrats will not seize upon this to exploit it for partisan purposes," said Stone.

"I hope the congress will confirm the President's nominee, regardless of whether he would run for election himself or not," said Stone. "It should based solely on whether he's the strongest vice president we can get for the country."

U.S. Senator Ed Gurney, R-Fla., issued a statement from Washington saying the unprecedented political incident was a "profound American political tragedy."

"I feel great sorrow for the nation, the Nixon Administration, and Mr. Agnew," Gurney said. "I hope the President will appoint a strong new vice president recognized by all Americans as capable of being an outstanding President if fate should tap him for that job."

Jon C. Moyle, state democratic party chairman, said he agreed with Agnew's decision under the circumstances.

"I agree with his decision as it removes a cloud of suspicion and uncertainty that has surrounded the vice presidency in recent months," Moyle said.

"I hope the President will use this opportunity to select someone who will help in restoring confidence to the American people in our national leadership."

Republican Jerry Thomas, former State Senate President, predicted Agnew's action would not affect the standing of the Republican Party.

# 'End secrecy in government'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew says the remedy for Watergate is to end secrecy in the federal government and domination of elections by big money and special interests.

"We would be less than honest with ourselves if we failed to recognize that our republic was wounded at Watergate in 1972," Askew told the American Bankers Association convention.

"The founding principle of self-government was threatened by those who would manipulate the democratic processes and obstruct the people's right to know," said Askew, suggested by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as a possible Democratic presidential candidate.

Askew told the bankers, "We're beginning to understand that we cannot allow our presidency to become too exalted or too isolated, nor our government too closed or too secretive, if indeed our republic is to survive."

Urging Americans to have faith in renewing the system, the governor said, "Even as the crisis widens in our nation's capital today, we have every right to be dismayed, but we should not despair.

"For if the domination of our electoral process by big contributions and special interests can be put to an end, if unjustified secrecy in government can be outlawed . . . then, once again, we will be witnessing not the disintegration of American democracy, but rather its confirmation and renewal."

# Mideast war could cause U.S. fuel rationing of World War II brand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said Wednesday if the Arab-Israeli war is prolonged, fuel rationing in the United States could result.

Brinegar told a news conference drawn-out fighting in the Middle East could force the administration to abandon its current fuel allocation program and go to an all-out rationing plan presumably such as was used in World War II.

"Even if a few tanker's loads of fuel get held up" by the way, Brinegar said it could cause a serious shortage of fuel.

"The longer the war goes on the sooner the United States will have to go to a rationing program," he said.

He did not go into details of any rationing program to be proposed, but it likely is to be patterned after the priority-use plan instituted during World War II.

Under the fuel allocation program as now drafted, home heating oil, gasoline, jet fuel and other petroleum products will be allocated to ensure fair distribution, but there is no provision for priority usage.

Brinegar said the key to the problem was Saudi Arabia, the major U.S. supplier in the Mideast, which so far has made no move to reduce its sales to the United States.

Brinegar said he had met with representatives of U.S. airlines to discuss ways of easing the impact of their fuel shortages. Last week, five major airlines—American, Braniff, Eastern, Fronteir and Southern told the government their fuel suppliers planned cutbacks ranging from 15 to 90 per cent.

Brinegar said he advised the carriers to consider making "individual" cuts in flight schedules if necessary. But in the past, airlines have argued although it was desirable to reduce some schedules, it could be done only if all competitors acted together.

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STUDENT REACTIONS to the resignation of Vice President Agnew were pretty much predictable. "It's about time his buddy resigns, too," said one student.

# Shouts of exultation hail Agnew resignation

BY RICH McCONVILLE

Wednesday afternoon, following the announcement that Vice President of the United States Spiro T. Agnew had resigned, the Flambeau obtained several reactions from a group of FSU students.

The consensus of students interviewed who had heard the news was one of elation. The patrons of the Outpost, when informed of the resignation over the public address system, burst into applause and raucous cheering.

The first student interviewed, junior Jeff Hooker, said he was "pretty glad" and that it was "about time his buddy resigns. Then, we can start over for the next four years."

Rick Parker and Ken Passmore, lounging on the steps of Moore Auditorium, were surprised and added that "he must be admitting his guilt." They also raised the question concerning who his successor would be.

Lance Gragg, although happy to hear the news, posed another query: "What will this do to our position in foreign affairs?"

Maralyn Mattran, interviewed in the Outpost, said smiling, "It's about time." Other students expressed the fear that it would take some of the pressure off of Nixon.

Linda Bassett thought the news was fantastic and asked, "When's Nixon gonna?"

In the Bellamy building the news was already spreading rapidly. In the Sociology Department, George Cannon, co-chairman of the Sociology Graduate Student Union, expressed an air of euphoria and also noted that it was about time that something happened.

"Far out!" was Nancy Darling's initial reaction. She added, "I expected it."

All in all, the general reaction to the resignation was one of joy, a feeling which must be running through many of the nation's college campuses. Few students paused to see any negative side to the decision. Many felt that Agnew's penalty was not harsh enough.

Tom Baster remarked that he knew of people serving more time in Leavenworth on pot charges. He then went on to express what many students seemed to have felt, "It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

## FSU represented by four

# Nurses convene in Miami



SHIRLEY MARTIN, dean of the FSU Nursing School and state president of the Florida Nurses Association.

BY CLARE RAULERSON

An opportunity for nursing students to exchange ideas and information with nurses marked the Florida Nurses Association (FNA) and Student Nurses Associations (SNA) conventions in Miami last week.

Four FSU nursing students participated at the convention as voting delegates: Susan Lilly, president, Karen Strong, secretary, and Vicki Kirstein, treasurer of the local SNA, and Sally Robb, a nursing student.

Robb was elected to the office of state chairwoman of Nominations and will organize next year's election of state officers.

The keynote speaker for the convention was Thelma Schorr, editor of the American Journal of Nursing. There were exhibits and "hospitality suites" sponsored by hospitals, medical supply and drug companies, schools, and several branches of the military service.

There was also a Student Nurses Association of Florida Friendship Banquet where women from the different nursing schools in Florida were able to meet with one another.

"As a delegate, it was quite an experience—helping decide policies, revise bylaws and elect officers for our organization on the state level," Kirstein said.

## Advisory Committee elections held Oct. 15

Elections to the Student Advisory Committees (SAC) within the College of Education will be held Oct. 15.

The Student Advisory system, an autonomous student-run program at the college, insures open channels for students who wish to voice opinions, ideas and grievances to an elected, accountable group of peers, according to committee spokesmen.

The committees are formulated according to various program areas within the college. They are standardized so as to maximize student advisory capacity in faculty and administration decisions on all levels.

Students are elected for a one year term. Faculty members are chosen as non-voting participants on a quarterly renewable basis.

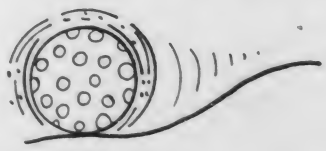
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# EDITORIAL

## A farewell to Agnew: relief and analysis

Vice President Spiro Agnew's resignation yesterday comes as a breath of fresh air for a society that has been suffocated by the most corrupt presidential administration since Warren Harding.

It seems like decades since Agnew was first plucked from the obscurity of Maryland politics and turned into a loud-mouthed hatchet man for Richard Nixon. His infamous attacks against war dissidents and the media earned him many headlines, but little respect from thinking Americans who saw through his simplistic black-and-white verbiage to detect a small man with a shallow and ruthless personality.

Agnew said yesterday that his "decision to resign and enter a plea of nolo contendere rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires swift disposition of the problems that are facing me."

Is is ironic that the "public interest" is now pulled out of the executive top hat as a reason for his surprise resignation. To date we have seen few moves from the White House reflecting the "public interest." Indeed, the Watergate horrors, the Maryland scandal and the general self-serving attitudes of the executive branch indicate the "public interest" is a small facet of the administrative decision-making process.

If there is one lesson to be learned from the Agnew resignation it is this: the time has come for the U.S. Congress to review the selection and role of the vice president.

As both Agnew's shady dealings and the Eagleton fiasco have demonstrated, the selection procedure for the number two man in our government is painfully inadequate.

Presidential candidates, worried about winning elections rather than the integrity and background of their vice presidential selection, are given full control over who will succeed them in time of death or illness.

The irrational act of a presidential contender in the heat of a convention fight could put the presidency into the hands of corrupt and/or inept politician.

Indeed, such a selection can work to a president's advantage. Many of Nixon's critics have backed off at the thought of urging impeachment proceedings against the president, realizing that Agnew would then take over the helm.

A fairer and more democratic selection process must be worked out by our representatives in order to eradicate this menace A new mechanism for the selection of the vice president must be formulated to insure that one man's irrational selection will not become this country's downfall.

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## Tubing down the Wakulla River

After three weeks of standing in lines, fighting traffic, and seeing nothing but people and more people, I had to get away from it all.

I bought a three dollar inner tube, borrowed an oar, and set out for the Wakulla River not knowing what to expect.

Following highway 319 south to where it bears to the right just after passing through the town of Wakulla, I found myself at the small bridge where I had been told was the most favorable place to enter the river.

Here I awkwardly managed to fit myself into the tube, and with a few strokes of the oar, soon felt myself being gently carried along by the current down the pellucid waters of the Wakulla

Drawing in my oar, and leaning back in the tube, I gradually became absorbed in the pristine charm of the river.

The most vivid impressions I can recall are the beautiful shades of green and blue, blending each into the other, and throwing a singular charm over the scene.

The spring-fed crystal-clear water, against the white-sandy surface, took on an exotic aqua-green color; while the soft egg-shell blue of the sky served as a perfect backdrop for the forest green of the tall and melancholy Cypress, Oak and Magnolia trees which lined the shore.

Properly speaking, there is really no shore as such on the Wakulla. The immense and noble forest growth grows right out into the water. Often times the roots themselves are exposed. During the whole trip I only came across two places suitable for a landing.

The shrubbery for the most part appears to consist of a dense undergrowth of bristly palmetto and plain scrub brush. Numerous small creeks ooze in and out of the coppice, giving the whole so tropical a flavor as easily to be mistaken for a mangrove.

For any refuge of the city, one of the most appealing aspects of the Wakulla has to be its stillness. Indeed, if it were not for the bright sun, the stillness, along with the flowing Spanish moss of the tall Cypress, might even contribute in putting a somewhat somber note to the scene.

In speaking of the stillness of the Wakulla, I don't mean to say it was without sounds. Just when things appeared most tranquil, there would be a splash from a jumping mullet going upstream, the hollow pecking of the woodpecker, or the shrill cry of the osprey hawk.

These, however, were "sounds", as opposed to the noise of an outboard motor or the maddening peep of the automobile horn.

The path of the river for the first several miles takes a succession of sharp turns, each presenting the picturesque seeker with a novel effect.

As the river gets farther away from the main springs, however, it eventually begins to lose its current and gets much broader. At this point I again found it necessary to use my oar, and as a consequence, began paying less attention to the river as a whole.

Eventually, I began to approach the bridge where highway 98 intersects the Wakulla and where my friend was waiting to take me back up the river.

Approaching the bridge, I turned my tube around to take a last look at the Wakulla. It had been a great discovery, and I looked forward to returning again in a few weeks when the leaves would begin turning a brilliant orange and red.

My reveries, however, came rudely to an end when upon stepping onto land, I beheld a huge billboard posted not a hundred feet from the shore, announcing in large block letters, "Lots for sale. Get in now. Potential restaurant and recreation area. Gateway to the Gulf."

Shaking my head, I turned to my friend and wondered out loud, "Is there no place free from the stern hand of the utilitarian?"

## ALPHABET SOUP
By Pat Morrissey

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I believe this act of Arab aggression [the initiation of the present Middle East conflict] to be a serious offense to the believing world. During a day of international Jewish observance of the most solemn day of the Jewish Year – Yom Kippur – the Jewish day of attonement. This is a time when Jews throughout the world pray for complete internal and external peace, by secluding one's thoughts with the Almighty and abstaining from food and drink.

This abomination of sacrilege of most intense Judeo-Christian ideali occurred in the Moslem Holy month of Rammadan during which it is "proper" to forcefully attack another nation for "redemption." In other words, to start a Holy War.

I hope that the world will seriously chastise the immoral actions so typical of these Arab leaders in their aggression onto Israeli occupied territory. These actions have been verified by neutral United Nations Observers as being acts of Arab aggression.

A representative,
FSU Jewish B'nai Brith Hillel

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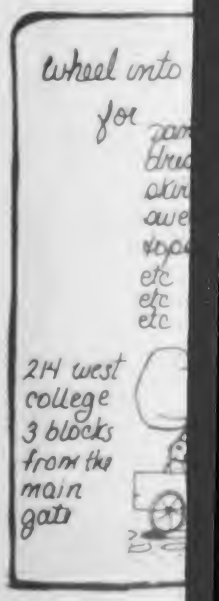
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# Fireline '73 show draws fire from irate football fan

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Saturday night I watched what was supposed to be Fireline '73, FSU Football highlights. It ended up as a combination of Mississippi State football, furniture commercials, a consumer education special, and beating around the bush by our winless coach Larry Jones. He continuously says we are improving, the offense looked better, you can't blame the quarterback, but what he really knows is we aren't worth a damn. He is just trying to save his job.

The performance of the team is not my gripe. I am behind them 100%. It is a rebuilding year and I am very interested in seeing the progress of the team. This is virtually impossible when the team is playing in Waco, Texas, and I have to watch Mississippi State highlights on the Larry Jones Show. I am pleading with the producers, directors, Russ Benedict and Larry Jones to give us a show that any Seminole fan would want to watch, win or lose. Thank you.

Mike Lyons

## Cyclist woes

Editor:

While riding down the bike path by Bellamy the other day, I observed two fellows sauntering down the path before me. As I attempted to pass them, one dude shoved his friend (?) in front of me. I swerved around him and yelled back loudly, "What are you trying to do, kill your friend or something?"

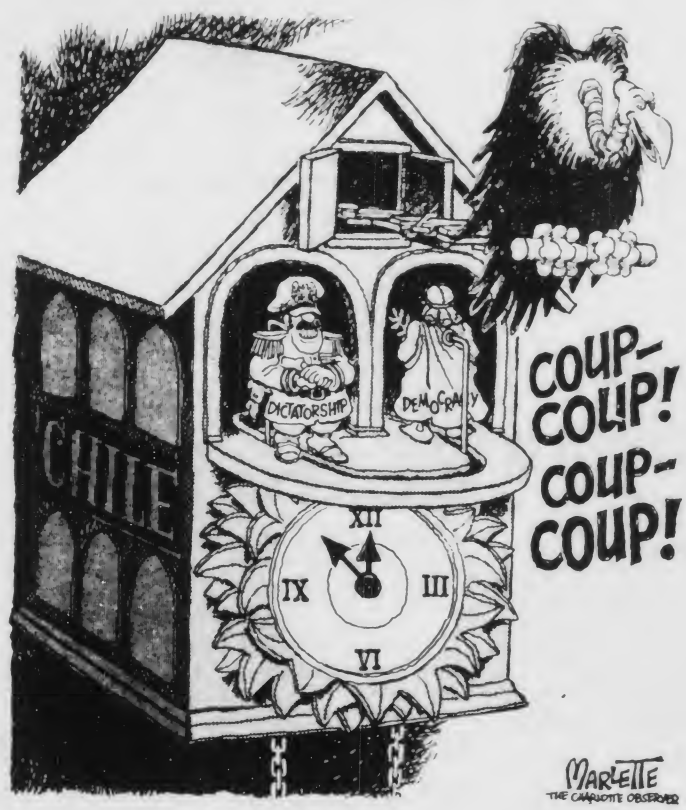
Suddenly a poor, struggling cyclist loomed ahead amid a cluster of pedestrians. As he tottered between the right and left lanes, I veered into a post to miss him. I glided over my bike and landed abruptly upon the ground. I stood up stiffly to reassure the concerned cyclist that I was uninjured.

Meanwhile, the two polite gents of the hill appeared alongside of me and replied jokingly, "You really ought to learn how to ride a bike." Being ecstatic that I had not broken my head open on the cement post, I found my anger cooled considerably. My reply was merely, "You ought to learn how to walk!"

To pay for any medical costs that my insurance won't cover, I'm writing a cycling book entitled: "Shall the Meek Inherit the Road?" or "From Pacifist to Masochist in One Short Day."

Harry Carry Mary

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# Flying High prepares for home show

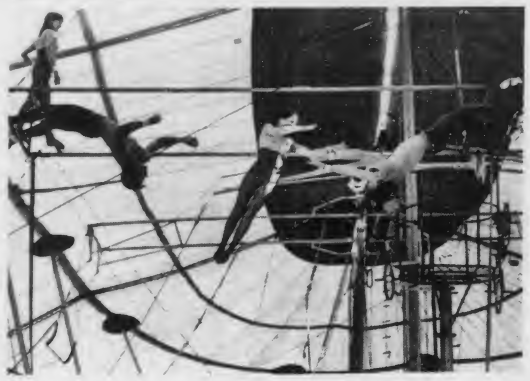
BY LOUIS De PRIEST

FSU's famed Flying High Circus has already started to prepare for its traditional home show to be held May 4,5, 10 and 11.

The road shows are scheduled for this quarter–Oct. 27 at Brevard Community College in Cocoa Beach and Dec. 7 at the "Christmas on the River festival" at Demopolis, Alabama.

Director Richard Brinson, who has been with the circus for the past nine years, said "any interested student who would like to join the circus is invited to come down and look us over." Brinson, along with four other trainers, are at the Circus grounds to teach and encourage prospective performers.

The Circus spent last weekend in Pensacola where they participated in an "Employee Appreciation" show for the 6000 workers of Monsanto.



STUDENT-PERFORMERS REHEARSE for road shows in Cocoa and Demopolis, Alabama later this quarter.



DIRECTOR RICHARD BRINSON says he is always looking for students interested in joining the circus to add to his cadre of clowns, aerialists and trapeze artists.

## Enrollment figures jumping

# Campus numbers boom

The initial headcount for the fall of 1973 in the State University System (SUS) shows an increase of approximately 6.25 per cent, according to Florida Board of Regents' figures.

Fall enrollment in the SUS is as follows:

FSU enrolled 19,630 students in 1972 and increased to 20,033 in 1973. The University of Florida jumped from 24,265 in 1972 to 26,163 this year.

Florida A&M, the University of South Florida and Florida Atlantic University registered the only drops in enrollment figures, FAMU going from 5,028 to 4,645, USF decreasing from 18,940 to an even 18,700 and FAU slipping from 6,155 in 1972 to 5,640 in 1973.

The University of West Florida jumped from 4,269 to 4,400 in one year while Florida Technological University increased from 7,405 to 7,700. Florida International University recorded the largest enrollment hike going from 5,426 to 8,457 this year while the University of North Florida lept from 1,986 students to over 3,000.

In considering the State University System's enrollment growth, it is frequently forgotten that students volunteer to attend these universities, according to the state Board of Regents (BOR).

This growth pattern demonstrates that Florida's universities are attractive to a wide variety of students, including an increasing number of the most highly qualified, the BOR said.

The increase must also be measured against the fact that limitations are imposed on the number of first-time-in-college students. Similarly, there is a legislatively imposed ceiling at the graduate level.

Economic factors alone do not explain the increasing attractiveness of Florida's universities for students who formerly selected both public and private out-of-state institutions, the BOR said. The quality of the students speaks of the heightened reputation and improved quality of state universities, as well as the wisdom in the Board of Regents' policy of making education accessible to Florida citizens," the report said.

Universities or their satellite centers are now within commuting distance of 95 per cent of the population. This is a result of locating campuses in population centers and the emphasis on the use of off-campus centers.

In addition, educational opportunity is increasingly brought to the specific locations where people work and live through such diverse techniques as television, external degrees, newspaper courses and other non-traditional delivery methods.

Finally, the report states, this grown "emphasizes the importance of the State University System's effort to serve the changing needs of society through the opening of programs which educate people, not only as citizens, but as specialists in new, emerging and growing areas of economic endeavor."

# Traffic

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exclusively to pedestrians, additional parking spaces will be eliminated in the Wildwood, Jefferson, and Woodward Street areas.

Compensations for the parking space losses are anticipated to be absorbed by multi-level parking garages in areas where they are most needed.

Mentioned in the report as high density zones include the Conradi Theater, Diffenbaugh, the Westcott-Ruby Diamond area; Strozier Library, Montgomery Gymnasium, Bellamy Building zone; and the Mabry Heights area.

The Conradi-Diffenbaugh-Ruby Diamond area has long been identified as a parking problem, according to the report. Aside from continuous public contact, this zone contains 7.1 per cent of the available faculty-staff parking spaces for 18.8 per cent of the total faculty-staff population.

The Bellamy-Strozier-Montgomery zone handles 46.3 per cent of the student population daily, yet provides only .05 per cent of the total number of student parking spaces.

In the Mabry Heights area, four (soon to be five) residence halls and a new education building will add to parking problems. Just south, chemistry, physics, mathematics, education, geology, and meterology classrooms are located. A total of 6,763 students have access to only 599 parking spaces.

The State Department of Transportation is currently constructing a Palmetto Way-Woodward Street interchange to improve bus service along both present and proposed routes. According to the report, "When the project is completed, a bus service can be provided that will trade off some bus service for parking areas in order to improve service through the major population use patterns of the campus."

The proposed tram system will complement the bus system by providing inner campus pedestrians with an alternative mode of transportation.





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## CAMPUS NEWS

## Arts, crafts displayed

Students of FSU's Department of Leisure Services and Studies will present an Arts and Crafts display today.

The display will be held in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 6:30 p.m. Over thirty forms of arts and crafts, including silkscreening, carving, paper mache, and driftwood craft will be demonstrated.

## Pre-med's interviewed

All pre-med students who wish to apply to the University of Miami medical school should arrange for an interview in Room 425 of the Health Center before Monday, Oct. 15.

## SG gathering canceled

The Student Senate meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled. The Senate announced that it will not meet again until after the Student Senate elections later this month.

## Gov't. majors oriented

There will be an orientation meeting for all government majors, both undergraduate and graduate today and Tuesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 511 Bellamy.

## UFSC to meet tonight

The FSU United Farmworkers Support Committee will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at the United Ministries Center.

### *Building request put off*

# TWC caught in red tape

BY KAREN BURTON

Three representatives from the Women's Center tried to get a definite date yesterday from Dr. Bernie Sliger, executive vice-president, for the renovation of two buildings allocated to them in April, 1973.

The Women's Center submitted a request for space and an explanation of their need last February. They received a letter on April 10 stating that two buildings, 211 and 312 Mabry Heights, had been allocated to them. However, the letter did not say when the buildings would be ready.

In the spring, the university decided that it would pay for the renovation of the buildings. According to Nesta King, spokeswomen for the Center, "It was implied that funds from the 1973-74 budget would be used, meaning that the project would start in June and be finished by the fall quarter."

However, in the fall, according to the Center, a representative from the Maintenance Department read plans to Julie Morgan of the Center that said supplies were still on order and that renovation would begin as soon as supplies arrived.

The situation culminated when Scott Kent told the Center that renovation would begin on October 28 and be finished a few weeks after that.

In the meeting, Sliger, confirmed that work would start on October 28 saying, "they have a lot of pressure on them. I doubt seriously that they would be doing anything to deliberately delay the project."

When pressed as to why the renovation date had been repeatedly delayed, Sliger stated "The only thing I know is what they tell me. I presume they're working eight hours a day."

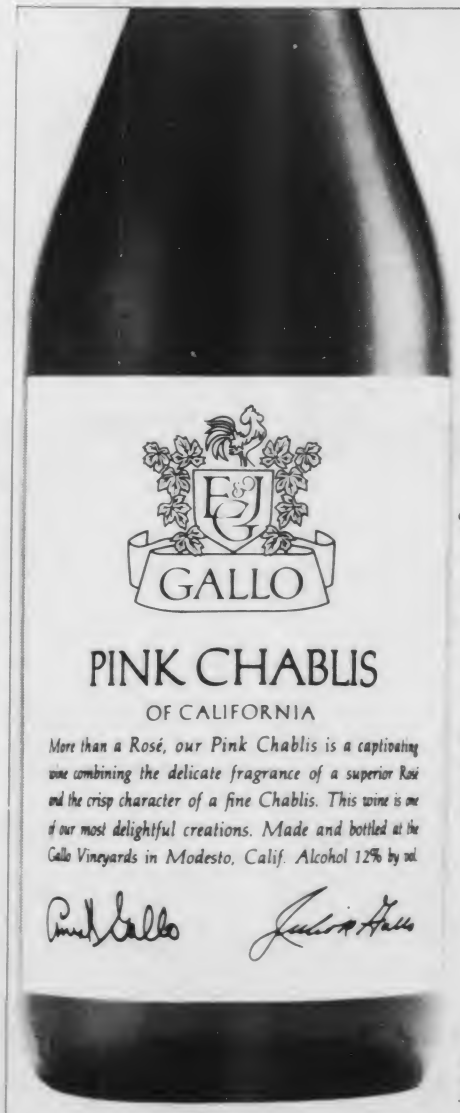
Sliger said, "I'll try to help you, short of telling them to do it. I won't do that."

At the conclusion of the meeting, King said, "If our building renovations aren't started by October 29, we'll set up our child care center in your office." Sliger replied, "I'll let you do that. I like kids."

Besides the child care center, the Women's Center needs space for study groups, contraceptive counseling, the Rape Crisis Service, referral services and a job abortion, pregnancy and location service.

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GOT SOME POMADE? asks one of the Continental Kids. Ricco, Angelo, Butch, Flash, Spike and Eddie are due here October 19 in Campbell Stadium for Pow Wow 73. "The only thing I could think of was that somehow I had been transported to 1958 to watch this band . . . " Greasy Kid Stuff.

ENTERTAINMENT

## *Flash Cadillac and Continental Kids*

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Right here? Right here in Tallahassee, 1973?

"The mere appearance of Flash Cadillac is a panic . . . Flash and the boys think of themselves as crusaders against the pretension and boredom of the current music scene."

" 'Today's music is sure enough bad news,' reflects Flash, the philosopher of the group. 'What we need is a revival of really hairy music, good drinking and party music. Music to cop a feel by.' " (Creem, June, 71)

Walking into Campbell Stadium next Friday night is going to be like walking into the past:

" 'We've got some real great songs now,' says Flash. 'like Little Darling, Rockin' Robin, Hound Dog, and Teen Angel. Music you can bop to.' "

The critics seem divided over just how long these guys can succeed with their greaser image: "Jesus Christ, haven't we had enough of this cornball shit? . . . Why is it that they're weighing down an excellent band like this with all the excess baggage of the 1950s revival?" (Mark Shipper)

"As long as there's some hall or gym or bowling alley-turned-dance-hall, it's doubtful that anyone could get tired of watching Flash, Spike and the rest doing splits all over the stage while another one of their own creations—wait till you hear the one called 'Johnny B Goode'—overwhelms the crowd." (Bob Baker)

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# *No top talent for FSU?*
# *UPC: Shoestring budget*

BY RICH McCONVILLE

In response to criticism from students concerning the quality of entertainment presented on campus of late, Judy Coryell had this to say about the Union Program Council's (UPC) problems in drawing top talent:

"We get entertainment on campus either when they are on their way up or on their way down [in popularity]."

There are many reasons for this inability to draw top talent to campus. Reggie Harris, presently in charge of the UPC's efforts to book the campus concerts, blames the situation on a lack of input and funds. This year Student Government zero-budgeted the UPC and as a result there is only a $7,000 allocation from the Union which the UPC has to work with.

The UPC is very interested in hearing what the students want in the way of talent, according to UPC spokesmen. Often the students do not realize the expense of bringing in top talent or the problems involved with dates for the shows. All the dates must first be cleared through the athletic office for the use of Tully Gym or Campbell Stadium.

Harris said that the UPC "tries to book for everyone" and that the "Pow Wow" this year should demonstrate just that.

"If the Pow Wow fails then we will be hard pressed to set up our concerts for Winter quarter," said Harris, "but if we get the crowd we are hoping for we will be in good shape."

# Crafts exhibited

Thirty-three exhibits of arts and crafts will be displayed by students of FSU's Department of Leisure Services and Studies this evening from 6:30 to 9:00 in the Leon/Lafayette Room of the Union.

Mrs. M.E. Palmer, Assistant Professor of the Department, announced today that the exhibits, the results of a class project of 66 students, are of crafts that can be developed as useful and entertaining hobbies.

The exhibits, which are not intended as how-to demonstrations, include examples of tie dyeing, copper tooling, paper mache, ceramics, beadwork, floral arranging, candlemaking, copper enameling, batik, and the making of rhythm band instruments.

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# Science-fiction film tonight

BY CLARE RAULERSON

"Destination Moon," a film loosely based on a Robert Heinlein story "Rocket Ship Galileo," is the feature film for CPE's Science Fiction in the Mass Media edu-group, tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Typed as a "sober semi-documentary" by Denis Giford in his book "Science Fiction Film," "Destination Moon" is the story of a man who persuades some business magnates to finance a trip to the moon.

"The special effects of the trip to the moon and the landscape of the moon itself are the best part of the film," said Joe Siclari, leader of the edu-group. "The special effects in 'Destination Moon' were not surpassed until Kubrick's '2001'."

There will be a group discussion about the film and other science fiction media in Room 121 Bellamy, at 7 p.m. prior to the film. Copies of an article Heinlein wrote about the making of "Destination Moon" will be available at the discussion group.

Participants in the discussion group will also have the opportunity to hear a radio broadcast of Ray Bradbury's "Martian Chronicles."

## *Silkscreens in Union*

An exhibition of sixteen silk screen prints by Josef Albers is on display in the rear of the Union Lounge. The exhibit, entitled "Homage to the Square," will continue until October 22.

Albers, "one of the outstanding colorists of our time," studied at the Bauhaus, and came to America in 1933.

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Norbu, the almost human gorilla (and his almost-naked helper, scantilly-clad in a leopard-skin bikini) joins Komar on the stage October 19 at this year's Pow Wow.

Norbu, formerly Norbert Kreisch, one-time paper-weight boxing champion of Silesia (no kidding), goes through a fast-paced somersaulting acrobatic stage routine, is shot off a rope by his jungle trainer, and leaps into the audience for a few moments of madcap mahem.



Norbu: human or not?

## *Jewelry* shown

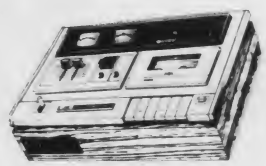
Handmade silver jewelry by Cynthia Marriott is on display in the glass show cases on the second floor of the Union. Marriott's work includes wire earrings, pendants, necklaces, rings and bracelets.

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## SPORTS

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"I think the hope is there," he said. "We just don't know when it's going to happen."

The first Seminole win of the 1973 season is not very likely to happen this weekend.

Mississippi State, 2-1-1 on the season and smarting from a 42-12 upset at the hands of Kentucky last week, is averaging 29.5 points per game.

That's just a point and one-half less than Florida State has scored all year, in losses to Wake Forest (9-7), Kansas (28-0), Miami (14-10) and Baylor (21-14).

Bulldog quarterback Rockey Felker leads the Southeastern Conference in total offense, with 200 yards rushing and 615 passing. He has thrown seven touchdown passes – four to wingback Bill Buckley and two to split end Tommy Strahan – and has run for three other TD's.

Felker's 815 yards total offense is 74 more than the combined efforts of Seminole quarterback Billy Sexton, who has 519 yards passing and none rushing, and running back Hodges Mitchell, who has limped 222 yards on a banged-up ankle.

Mitchell's ankle is apparently better now. He charged for 109 yards against Baylor last weekend.

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Representing FSU in the B division was capable team captain Ted Gillette and his crew Jeanne Seeley. Ted's ability to "stand and steer" was exemplified by the five firsts he took out of five races he participated.

Out of the ten total races the Seminoles sailed, they achieved nine firsts and a second. The regatta ran smoothly thanks to the efforts of a fine race committee consisting of Ken Jargowsky and Peter Fontaine.

The regatta was topped off by a party at the Seminole Reservation at which "Brahma," a local band, was featured. That put an end to an extremely successful FSU Regatta.

## Flag Football Schedule

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| Field 2 | Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
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**5:00**

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| Field 1 | Chi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta |
| Field 2 | Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha |
| Field 3 | Phi Kappa Tau vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon |

**6:00**

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# Spacewomen reactions leave puzzling questions

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) – How would women react physiologically if sent as passengers aboard the space shuttles planned for the end of the decade?

"We don't know," says Dr. David Winter at the Ames Research Center of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration.

To find the answer, Winter has been running a five-week experiment to see how eight Air Force nurses respond to simulated weightlessness and accelerated gravity.

Weightlessness is approximated by keeping the nurses horizontal in bed for two weeks. They are not allowed to rise higher than on one elbow, and only when they eat. They shower by being run on a litter through an elongated dishwasher.

Afterward, the nurses will be fastened to a centrifuge to test their tolerance to the G forces of reentry.

Similar tests have been given men, but for women NASA has no comparable data.

The information will be important in determining who gets to ride on the space shuttle rocket plane now under development as a transport to and from orbit. Prospective passengers are male and female scientists who wish to perform a multitude of experiments in space.

These are people of just plain good, or even ordinary health, in contrast with the astronauts whose health is considered superb. The scientists will come in widely varying ages.

"There are going to be an awful lot of people who want to fly," Winters says. "There will be a lot of complaints about who does."

"Women are different, of course, although I have no reason to suspect that women's reactions will be substantially different from men's."

# Journalist softball

The countdown now stands at four days for the grudge softball match between the staffs of the Florida Flambeau and the Tallahassee Democrat.

The Flambeau has announced its tentative starting line-up. The infield will consist of Rich McConville at 1st, David Whiteman at 2nd, Bruce Raben at shortstop and Tom Kirwan at third. Eric Moss, Mike Brennan, Eric Wishner and Gary Bernatowicz will hold down the outfield while Dale Friedley and Charles Tunnicliff make up the battery.

The Democrat has not yet announced a line-up.

# Doctor will teach world

NEW YORK (UPI) – The Dr. Eugene A. Nida is ing out to teach the ABCs one third of the world's ulation.

That's the estimated ntage of illiterates, the who have never had the ege of learning to read some instances don't have a written language. Nida is a world-recognized hority on linguistics, the nce of language structures, and a cultural anthropologist. The minister, a native of Oklahoma City, has been associated with the American Bible Society's translation work for 30 years and head of its translations department since 1955.

Nida heads a team of specialists who will work on the society's latest project – a long range multimillion dollar program to help those just beginning to enter the reading world to step up their skills instead of sliding back into the dark, unlettered world for lack of material.

The society's plan is to raise $63 million, the largest amount it has ever attempted to budget, to underwrite what it calls the "Good News for New Readers" program.

It hopes to translate, print and distribute 725-million selections from the scriptures in the first few years of the projects. Some 200 languages will be used, from A for Anindilyangwa in Australia to Z for Zuni, an American Indian tribe.

The languages are mostly of primitive peoples in Africa, the Americas, Australia and Asia, Nida said.

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# SEC race begins to take shape

BY DAVID MOFFIT
*UPI Sports Writer*

ATLANTA (UPI)—Auburn Coach Shug Jordon has been pretty close-mouth lately. But he doesn't need to say much about Saturday's game with 10th-ranked Louisiana State.

Jordan's Tigers already have all the 'incentive any coach could want. Last year, when Auburn went 10-1, including closing upsets over Alabama and Colorado, the Tigers' lone loss by a lopsided 35-7 margin, was at the hand of LSU in Baton Rouge, La.

Saturday, the Tigers, 3-1, have LSU, 4-0, at their own field and the contest shapes up as a defensive classic. Neither can afford to lose. Both still have 3rd-ranked Alabama to play and Saturday's loser will be virtually eliminated from this year's Southeastern Conference title chase.

Auburn already has an SEC loss, to 8th-ranked Tennessee 21-0, and LSU plays the minimum league games allowed, 6, while Alabama plays eight.

Alabama 4-0, goes after its fourth straight SEC victory of this season Saturday in a visit to Florida, 2-2, which lost its darkhorse role in back-to-back losses to Mississippi State and LSU.

The only other conference game this weekend will be at Athens, Ga. where the Georgia Bulldogs, 2-1-1, who lost their unbeaten status when Alabama came from behind in the closing minutes last week, host the Ole Miss Rebels, 2-3, still seeking to regroup under the renewed leadership of John Vaught.

The other four SEC teams all play non-league foes. Tennessee, 4-0, hosts Georgia Tech, 2-2, Kentucky, 2-2 hosts North Carolina, 1-3; Mississippi State, 2-1-1, visits Florida State, 0-4, and Vanderbilt, 2-2 hosts Boston College, 3-1, in a Friday night game; Memphis State, 3-2, hosts Tulsa, 3-1; South Carolina, 2-2, visits Wake Forest, 1-3; Southern Mississippi, 1-3, visits Richmond, 4-0, and Tampa, 3-1, hosts Villanova, 1-4.

Saturday's meeting is only the fourth in the past 31 years between LSU and Auburn and LSU won the other three. The two met regularly prior to World War II but not at all from 1943 to 1968. Since resuming the series in 1969, LSU won 21-20 that year, 17-9 in 1970 and by 28 points last season.

"We're going to have to be in pretty good condition for Saturday's game," said LSU Coach Charles McLendon. "Some of our people are [illegible] to have to play a [illegible] than they did in [illegible] games."

LSU played its first [illegible] games at home, [illegible] 17th-ranked Colorado, [illegible] Texas A&M, 28-21, Rice [illegible] and Florida, 24-3.

## LSU romped 24-3

# No offense led to Gator defeat

With little offense in the first half and no offense in the second, the UF football team proceeded to drop its second straight game, a 24-3 trouncing by LSU.

The game was played in LSU's "sound proof" stadium, a place where the fanatic fan was born. Going into Saturday night's contest, the Tigers hadn't been beaten at home in nearly two years. The Gators had no intention of letting that streak be stopped.

With a little less than 5 minutes gone in the contest an LSU lineman blocked UF punter Buster Morrison's kick and recovered it for an easy six points. Later in the quarter, LSU scored their second touchdown of the evening on a 74 yard, 11-play drive.

The Gators then proceeded to score their game total of three points via the accurate toe of UF placekicker John Williams.

In the second half, LSU added 10 more points to its total, as the Gators proved to be satisfied with their lone three point production.

UF head coach Doug Dickey was visibly upset after the contest. "We worked hard on our offense all week," said UF's coach. "Maybe it's my fault. We just made more mistakes than they did."

For the first time this season, Dickey alternated quarterbacking duties [illegible] David Bowden and [illegible] Gaffney.

Dickey described [illegible] second half effort as "[illegible] and elaborated that [illegible] second straight week [illegible] Gators execution left [illegible] be desired.

UF's long road to a [illegible] season, gets another rugged [illegible] this coming Saturday [illegible] afternoon on Florida [illegible] when the Gators [illegible] highly touted Alabama.

Despite the last two [illegible] Dickey describes the team [illegible] morale as "good."

## KA wins first

Kappa Alpha slipped by Sigma Nu 7-0. Mike Renard scored the game's only touchdown in the first quarter. Defending champion, Phi Delta Theta opened with an 18 to 6 win over the Fijis. Mike Keilty scored all 3 TD's on passes from Mike Page.

The SAE's defeated Sigma Chi 21 to 6. Lambda Chi Alpha shut out ATO 12 to 0. Kappa Sigs outscored the Tekes 26 to 19. Pi Kappa Phi pulled a mild surprise defeating Phi Kappa Tau 18 to 6.

Pikes squeaked by Chi Phi 14 to 13. Sig Eps shut out Theta Chi 12 to 0.

Only independent action saw the Kript Kickers 38 to 0 over the Wishbones. Danny O'Brien was the star with 5TD passes and a run.

## Badminton sweep

The Florida State Women's Intercollegiate Badminton team traveled to Miami this past week for the Miami Dade South Invitational and returned with all the top prizes.

In the singles event, Dawn Wilson led the parade as she took first place honors. Jeannie Martin finished 2nd and Joanne Sharpe and Patti Dobbins took 3rd and 5th respectively.

Wilson and Sharpe came right back to take first place in the doubles event. Charlene Zorn and Chris. Vellanti also teamed for the Tribe and placed 3rd.

Florida State led the team standings with 29 points. Dade South was a distant 2nd with 12 points and South Florida finished third in the five team field.

All six of the Seminole performers placed and Coach Pat Broom was quite pleased with the team's performance.

## Tennis tourney begins

All entries in the All Campus Tennis Tournament should come by 117 Tully and find out their first round opponents. The Draws are posted outside the office and information sheets are available in the office.

## Riflers place high

The Florida State Rifle Club attended its first rifle match of the season October 6 at Stetson University in Deland. Team representatives attending the match were Perry Mapoles, Lewis Covin, Jack Johnson and Jim Cunningham.

The Seminole team came in third place as a whole while team captain Perry Mapoles captured third place in the individual shooter competition.

The rifle team will compete in several matches in the coming weeks. Also scheduled are two home matches which will feature representatives from all over the southeast.




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# CAMPUS NEWS

### Ballard wins BSU presidency

The Black Student Union has announced the results of this week's election of officers.

Lloyd Ballard was selected president. Albert Johnson was chosen vice president and Faye Corchran was tabbed as secretary.

### Latin Club honors members

A coffee hour will be sponsored by the Latin American Club in honor of its friends and members Sunday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 at the International Club, 936 Jefferson Street.

A discussion of the upcoming elections is on the agenda.

### SFEA gets together Sunday

The Student Florida Education Association will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at 7:30 in the University Room of the Union. Focusing of students rights, a film, "Politics of Learning" will be shown. The meeting is open to all education majors.

### New foreign students greeted

A reception for all foreign students new to FSU will be held in the Florida Room of the University Union tomorrow night at 8.

Sponsored by the FSU International Club, the focus of the reception will be on the introduction of newcomers to members of the FSU community with special international interests.

### Winter biology classes change

Three half-hour group registration advisement and counseling sessions for biology majors will be held this afternoon in Room 228 Conradi. The meetings will begin at 3:30, 4, and 4:30.

Todays session is the first in a series of three planned throughout the next week. The winter quarter schedule of classes will be corrected and the remainder of the registration procedure for biology majors will be outlined.

### Free concert at Reservation

Student Government is sponsoring a free concert to be held Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Seminole Reservation.

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## Art news: Prints shown with jewelry

The prints of Josef Albers and the silver jewelry of Cynthia Marriott are currently on display on the second floor of the University Union.

The exhibits, Albers' being shown in the lounge area and Marriot's in the glass case near the escalator, will continue on display through Oct. 22.




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The Student Computer Center, located on the first floor of the Union, not only provides fun and games for student, but also offers numerous other services.

"Our purpose is to enable students to familiarize themselves with computers and to become aware of their different assets and uses," said supervisor Vicki Mehr.

The Center, open since last February, is just beginning to make use of its vast resources. For example, a housing program has been designed so that students are able to feed information to the computer concerning available rooms, their cost and location. The information is then matched with similar requests in the memory banks.

Also, a plan has been implemented which allows students to buy or sell books through the computers.

"For instance, if a person wants to, he can sell his book for a price lower than that offered at the bookstore and yet can still make a profit for himself," said one of the center's programmers.

This quarter, the center hopes to facilitate the buying and selling of books to a greater degree than in the past.

Future plans call for audio-visual aids such as slides and short film clips. Video tape monitors are being set up and will enable students to watch some of the numerous tapes currently in circulation.

And, for those students who wish to vent any frustrations or critical advice, the computers have their own "bitch box." Suggestions which bear merit are channeled to the proper authorities so that solutions may be provided. No names or social security numbers need to be given.

"We are still in the beginning stages of our development and hope to provide students with more programs and services in the future," said Mehr. "After all, we might as well begin to realize that computers are the way of the future."











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# EDITORIAL

## Pow Wow's Storm

FSU's "Tempest in a teapot" is now a moot issue.

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We can't say that we're deeply saddened by the decision. We believe that her performance would have entertained half of the audience at the expense of the other half. The image of "woman as public clothes-dropper" is not only derogatory, but, in this day and age, more than a little ridiculous.

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According to advance publicity we received, Ms. Storm has an alternate performance called "An Evening with Tempest Storm" which does not necessarily include taking any of her clothes off. She lectures instead on "the art of stripping, why girls get into this particular area, why people go to see it . . . "

If it is true, as we understand it is, that the $1,500 guaranteed to Ms. Storm must be paid whether she performs or not, we hope she will at least be asked to give a talk at a rescheduled time. We have heard the administration may be against allowing her on campus at all. We hope this isn't true. We'd like to hear what she has to say.

We must admit that we do, indeed, wonder "why girls get into this particular area . . . "

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## Greening the campus

Unbelievable.

The university has actually liberalized its stand on grass. Ground cover, that is. The natural, green, living plant that seemed, a few years ago, well, on its way to extinction if the concrete pourers continued their battle to cover the shortest distances between any two points on campus with cement.

The first sign of a new day was the amazing sight of workmen actually tearing up a cement bicycle-holder pad south of the Union. Planning to build a cement patio instead? we wondered. Maybe create a turn-around for sidewalk commuters?

Nope. They actually replanted the area with grass. Seems bicycle holders weren't really needed that much in that location, so they just eliminated them.

Then we noted workers tearing up the beaten dirt (once grass) area in front of the Union Bookstore. We feared an increase in trash-pocked gravel. Yesterday, we saw, instead, a new planting of grass.

We hope this is part of a new trend toward preserving green areas on campus. We are encouraged by the recommendation reported yesterday that some existing parking lots be "greened," with multi-level parking buildings taking up the excess of cars.

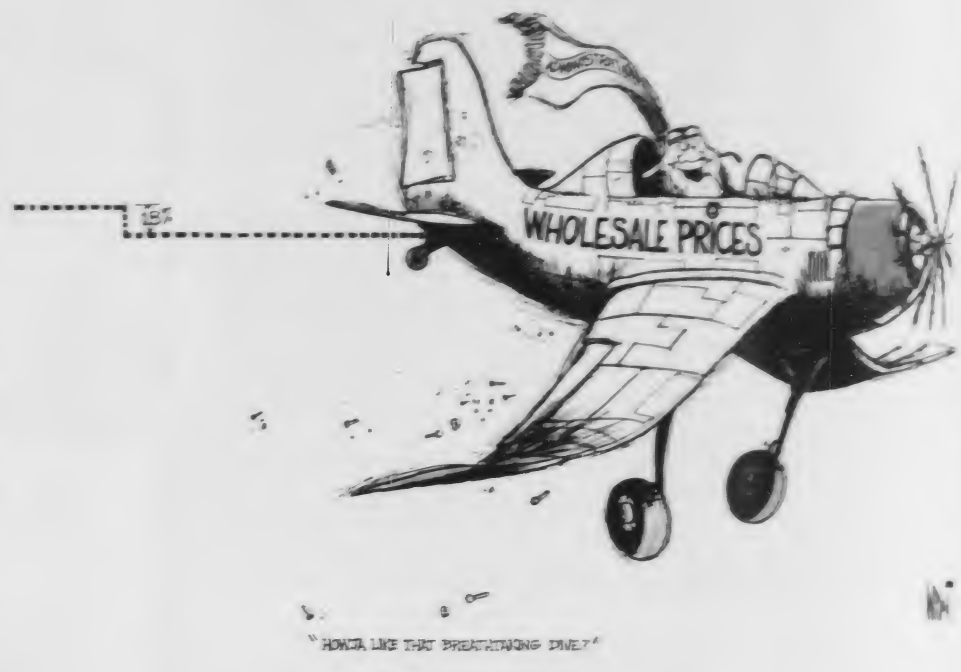
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## Nixon reaches for 'confidence'

**GANGBUSTERS**
By Tom Kirwan

President Richard Nixon has come out of the abyss of executive privilege to start on a campaign designed to show America there's plenty to be happy about.

In these days when presidential news conferences are becoming about as frequent as indictments, the president seems confident he can turn the tide of criticism into an asset for his administration. Already he has begun to deluge the country with his personality, winning over the masses with a progressive campaign of looking towards the future, not behind.

His new image has been dampened, however, by a few public blunders made across the country in his Campaign of Confidence.

In Greenville, S.C., he berated a high school youth, and even tossed the school's headmaster at the youngster, after the highschooler asked Nixon if he could tape the President's speech to the freshman class.

Talking to Veterans of Foreign Wars a few days later in Muncie, Ind., Nixon committed a faux pas when he picked up an elderly wheel-chair vet by the ears.

His behavior apparently became even more erratic a couple of weeks ago, when the President was scheduled to go on stage with Billy Graham in Minneapolis. "Have you ever screwed a porcupine?" Nixon asked Graham before the twosome went before the audience.

The pressures of the office understandably can get to any man. Like any other human, he makes mistakes. A Washington anecdote has it the president asked a senator recently if he thought Patton could finish off the war.

But, despite such human frailty, we find a part of warmth. His sense of humor is renowned. Once, at a fund-raising dinner in Chicago, he drew a nearly unanimous laughter when he said, "Chicago, the Windy City, has always scared me. I don't wear my hat in Chicago."

No, despite a few misunderstood actions (like the time he called McGovern "that pimply faggot"), Richard Nixon has a clean slate as a public figure.

This whole Watershed hoopla has somehow distracted us momentarily, and we can finally turn our minds back to the real task of our country: making this society a fit and sane place in which to live.

## THE EDITOR LETTERS TO

### Recruiters

Editor:

Many people take FSU's football team seriously, others could care less. I happen to be one of the former and am highly concerned as to the basic reasons for our disgusting 1973 football record thus far this season (0-4).

Since it is our money that puts on these uniforms, feeds the men, pays the coaches and sends the team here and there only to suffer loss after loss continuously, I believe a deeper investigation should be made on the part of the student body and the president himself. Coach Larry Jones offers excuse after excuse, injury after injury, but is this the real problem? The men have worked hard, so hard, that many quit last spring because they couldn't take the workouts. The coaches aren't to blame because of their past records here and around.

I honestly feel that the deep root of the situation lies with the inefficient recruiters who sign up the players who quit, players that are too small and slow and players that can't handle big league teams.

These recruiters are a disgrace and have done FSU a cardinal ineptitude. They must be replaced by individuals who will bring FSU the quality it deserves.

MacAllister Merritt, Jr.

### Motorcyclists

Editor:

The other night while trying to make a left hand turn on campus a situation occurred that I thought I should bring to the attention of the motorcyclists.

I saw a car coming in the opposite direction, and he was far enough away as to present no serious problem in turning, but just as I was about to move I realized a cyclist was in front of him almost right on me. He had blended perfectly into the oncoming though distant car's headlights. It was a lucky thing I saw him because if I hadn't, he'd a been a dead man.

A suggestion: Give us car drivers a break and a good stiff dose of a high beam if such a situation could be any where close at hand.

Anon.

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

Union

The Union Film Committee will meet for the third time this quarter Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 352 of the University Union.

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# Union expands film series

The Union Film Committee will meet for the third time this quarter Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 352 of the University Union.

The Film Committee is currently in the process of re-organizing and planning the Winter Quarter Film Program. Plans include the formation of a complete set of policy guidelines for the committee, a procedure which has not been done in the past.

The Film Committee has also recently purchased Cinemascope equipment for Moore Auditorium and a new Cinemascope screen will be built over the Christmas break.


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# SG report

Edited by Howard Hunter

## Minutes of S.G. cabinet meeting

ABRIDGED

The meeting was called to order at 3:35 p.m. by Student Body Vice-President Bob Kellam. After introduction of cabinet members, the Rules of Order and Cabinet requirements were reviewed. Reports are to be handed in weekly and are due in the Student Government Secretary's office by 5 p.m. Monday. Regular cabinet meetings will be held Tuesdays at 9 p.m. The next Cabinet meeting will be Wednesday, October 10, 1973, at 3:45 p.m.

SEC. OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS – David Aronofsky reported on a Social Studies 491A course which is now being offered. It is held Wed. at 4:30 p.m. in the Deans Conference room in the Education Building. There will be six (6) lectures. It is recommended that everyone attend.

Ideas for reconstruction of the Grade appeals system are needed. David is trying to form a system where each level of the procedure will take two (2) weeks at the most.

SEC. OF COMMUNICATIONS AND MEDIA – Any information that you want printed must be turned in to Howard Hunter by Monday afternoon. Howard needs information on the Bookstore, housing, computer registration, the Health Center, Athletic Dept. and Grade Appeals. Howard urged Cabinet members to turn in more advertising of Student Government activities.

SEC. OF ENTERTAINMENT AND RECREATION – Randy Kout reported that there will be a free concert at the Reservation on October 14 from 12 p.m. until 6 p.m. a band is scheduled to play for the Homecoming Pep Rally from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

SEC. OF STUDENT SERVICES – John Maloney announced plans for a book exchange which would save students money. Students would be able to buy, sell, or trade books with other students without having to pay for the middleman.

SEC. OF STUDENT WELFARE – Marie Dyson announced that Sandy Shang will be running the Tenants Assoc. Volunteers are needed to help with the Consumer Assoc. lists and cards.

Ron Tenent reported on the Veterans' Assoc. He is working to try and find out where the money for veterans is going.

Pat Thomas, Student Elections Commissioner, outlined the schedule for upcoming elections.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

## Election information

Wednesday at 5:00 the 73 Student Government elections got underway as the official campaign period began. To be filled are 35 seats in the Student Senate, 3 seats on the Alumni Council, and 4 seats on the Union Board.

Commissioner of Elections Pat Thomas announced that primary elections will be held October 17th with the run-off scheduled for October 24th.

He also announced that poll watchers are needed, and applications for both dates will be accepted through the 12th of October. Interested persons should apply to the Elections Commission, Room 301 UU. The position pays $1.60 per hour.

## Secretary appointed

DAVID ARONOFSKY has recently been appointed Secretary for Academic Affairs in the Student Government replacing Don Presita, who will not return to school. His duties include working with all FSU students, graduate and undergraduate, in resolving any academic problems that arise. Grade Appeals, co-ordination of students serving on University committees establishing a more effective liaison between faculty and student, include some of the functions he will perform. David has established office hours M-F, 12-1 and 2:30-4:30, and encourages all members of the FSU community to come by 321 University Union to discuss any pertinent matters.

## 18 year old majority

## *Does it matter?*

BY HOWARD HUNTER

On July 1, 1973, the state of Florida enacted a law fully enfranchising as adults persons 18 years of age and older. The curious part of this event has been, not surprisingly, the lack of effect that it has had upon school policy at FSU, excluding perhaps beer sales at the Outpost.

Take for example, dorm visitation. One of the two changes in Housing Office policy has been to allow 18 year olds to delete the necessity for their parents to sign that part of the housing agreement relating to visitation as opposed to non-visitation housing. Strange thing about this – it's also the lone acknowledgement of adulthood that the Housing Office accorded 21 year olds before last July 1. (The other change was to allow possession of alcholic beverages in the dorm by "new" adults.) Of course, the Housing Office is not the ultimate source of the asininity that makes it the 24 hour chaperone of adults – this responsibility rests with the Board of Regents. (BOR – note pronunciation). The question on my mind – and probably on the minds of a good many others – is "How long will the University be held as the moral and social policeman of thousands of adults?" When will legal adults be recognized as adults with the rights (not the privilege) to determine their own living conditions?

Another example, somewhat more recently controversial, is the usurpation of Student Government funding powers by another paternalism, namely Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan. The reason why adults, who are liable for their debts and fees to the University, should be denied the right to democratically determine the allocation of that part of their "tax" to the University ostensibly allocated for their activities, organizations, and recreation is obscure to me. In fact, I see little logic in this state of affairs at all. The student pays (or is liable for) his activity fee; why should he not be given an indirect voice (i.e. republican government) in the complete allocation of the collective resources of himself and 20 some odd thousand of his peers? The cry "Taxation without Representation" comes to mind.It should be notedhowever, that certain considerations – namely the justification of an otherwise unjustified bureaucratic position – take precedent over adherence to such mundane democratic principles as those mentioned above.

The crux of the matter is that we, the FSU student body, as adults, should be accorded the rights of any other group of enfranchised citizens. We need no rules governing visitation set by an arbitrary body in which we have no practical representation – we need the right to self-determination in visitation policies to the extent of allowing the residents of a housing unit to set and police their own (with adequate security provided). We need no bureaucrat to spend our activities money for us – we need the right to democratic self-determination of their allocation, as well as the rights and obligations of citizenship that are inherent in the implied democratic process. From this process is demonstrated the fact that on campus, as in the nation at large, political power belongs to those who seek it. The fact that funds are being "wrongly allocated" according to the value judgements of some does not constitute cause to destroy the offending entity. It constitutes only motivation to those who feel wronged and who have an interest in allocation to seek change in the prescribed manner – the electoral process.

It is realized by the author that the idealism spouted above may not be entirely workable, but if such policies were implemented, the realization of the responsibilities of citizenship would be a part of the educational experience at FSU. No one learns entirely by studying. One learns more appreciably by doing. It is the contention of the author that in treating students as adults and expecting them to conduct themselves as adults, more civics could be taught than were ever taught in the classroom.

## Information, please

In the interests of allowing Student Government to address itself more effectively to problems and inconveniences experienced on campus, we encourage any student having a complaint about the University facilities to air them with us. Such complaints or gripes (particularly documented ones) concerning such facilities as the Union Bookstore, Union Cafeteria, Health Center, Check Cashing Center, Athletic Department, etc., please contact Howard Hunter, 301 UU or phone 599-2977.

## Free concert

Secretary of Recreation and Entertainment Randy Kout announced that a free concert will be presented this Sunday, October 14, at the Seminole Reservation. Three bands will be featured including Myth (Country Rock), LaBand Brothers (Rock) and a surprise jazz group.

The concert will begin at 12 noon and continue until 6 p.m. All reservation activities will be open and free Cokes for all will be on hand.

Kout emphasized that previous concerts of this nature have resulted in a very good turn out with over 2,000 people attending the last concert. He stated that free concerts will continue as long as student attendance warrants their presentation, so come on out and boogie.

## Cabinet meeting

Student Body Vice President Bob Kellam announced today that the Student Government Executive Cabinet would meet at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 1973 in the lobby of Jennie Murphree Hall. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting – the first meeting of the cabinet this year.

## *SG Announcements*

Those students needing tutors or willing to be of tutorial services, please contact Bob or Marie in 327 University Union.

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Secretary of Student Welfare Marie Dyson announced today that any co-ed desiring escort service on campus should call 599-3525 for service.

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Students interested in serving on the Board of Directors of Tenants Association contact Marie Dyson in 327 University Union.

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ATTENTION VETERANS!! The Veterans Information Center is now open at 327 Union. Any veterans having questions about veterans' programs and privileges may contact this office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 599-2977 for more information.

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Anyone interested in being a poll watcher for the upcoming Student Government elections on Oct. 17th and 24th contact Pat Thomas in Room 301, UU.

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There will be an organizational meeting of the Veterans Club at 11:30 a.m. on October 23rd in Room 246 UU. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. The Club is being formed to act as a service organization for vets. All concerned are urged to attend.



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SMITTY'S BAND PLAYS TONIGHT at 8 in the Union State Room.

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# Film "Black Cat" Tonight

Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi co-star in the film version of Edgar Allan Poe's THE BLACK CAT on the Underground Film Series, tonight and Saturday night at 10 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

After Lugosi's success in DRACULA and Karloff's rise to stardom as the Monster in FRANKENSTEIN, audiences of the Thirties demanded that they be featured together in a horror film. THE BLACK CAT was the result, a bizarre mixture of necrophilia, sadism and Satanism, based on the Poe story and on the real-life exploits of black magician Aleister Crowley, the self-styled "Great Beast."

The story tells of a mad

## *Necrophilia and Satanism*

architect (Karloff) who builds a fantastic structure on the ruins of a castle he betrayed in the First World War, and displays the corpses of young girls in glass cages in its underground passages. A mysterious doctor (Lugosi) who was a prisoner-of-war for fifteen years, arrives at the house, and, learning that his daughter has become Karloff's mistress, plans a terrible revenge.

Also featured on the program is the Award-winning short THE TELL-TALE HEART and an "educational comedy," THE SUPERSTITION OF THE BLACK CAT.


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## University Calendar

The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building., unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.

**Friday, October 12**

9 a.m.
4:30 p.m. Recruitment: Ernst & Ernst, CPAs; Haskins & Sells, CPAs; Tornwall, Lang & Lee, CPAs; Celanese Corp. –at the CPPC
12:30 p.m. Muslim Students, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
4 p.m. Graduate Student Research Faculty Meet, MA
7:30 p.m. CPE Concert & Dance, State Rm., UU
7:30 & 9:30 p.m. "Gone With the Wind," RDA
8 p.m. Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
9:30 & 11:30 p.m. Coffee House, Down Under
10 p.m. "The Black Cat" & "The Tell-Tale Heart," MA

**Saturday, October 13**

1 p.m. Triple feature matinee, MA, 75c
2 p.m. Football, FSU vs. Miss. State, Campbell Stadium
5:30 p.m. Football Dinner, Leon-Laf. Rm., UU
8 p.m. Reception for new international students, State Rm., UU
8:30 p.m. Open Door Coffee House, United Min. Center, free

**Sunday, October 14**

9:30 a.m. Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB
3 p.m. Angel Flight Tea, Bryan Lnge.
4 p.m. Omega Psi Phi Hearts, Leon Laf. Rm., UU
7:00 p.m. Women's Center Program & films, MA
7 p.m. Phi Alpha, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm.
7:30 p.m. Divinity Humanities Program, 332 FAB
7:30 p.m. FSU Cave Club, 240 UU
7:30 p.m. Student Fla. Educ. Assn., Univ. Rm., UU
7:30 p.m. India Assn., Leon Laf. Rm., UU

**Monday, October 15**

9 a.m. Protective Life Insurance Co., ARA recruiting at CPPC
8 a.m. Angel Flight Interviews, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU
2:30 p.m. Library Lec. Series, MA
2:30 p.m. Inter-res. hall council, 252 UU
7:30 p.m. Org. Meet, Young Democrats, 113 Bell.
8:15 p.m. Faculty Recit. Nikolaidi with Fl[illegible], OMH

**Tuesday, October 16**

9 a.m. Union Camp Corp., Montgomery Ward, Aetna Life & Casualty; Aetna-Group Div., United First Florida Banks; Price Waterhouse recruiting at CPPC
5:15 p.m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell.
5:30 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 246 UU
7 p.m. Chess Club, 240 UU
7 p.m. Saturn I-Astrological Soc., Univ. Rm. UU
7 p.m. Dames Club, Alumni Village Rec. Center

**Wednesday, October 17**

9 a.m. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., CPA's; Citizens & Southern National Bank; Army & AF exchange service; Hartford Insurance Co.; and United First Florida Banks recruiting at CPPC
7 p.m. Christian Science testimony meeting, 312 Lorene St.
7 p.m. Saturn I-Astrological Society, Univ. Rm., UU
7:30 p.m. Univ. Christian Center, 332 FAB
7:30 p.m. Circle K, 113 Bell.
7:30 p.m. Seminole Divers, 121 Bell.

**Thursday, October 18**

9 a.m. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Atlantic National Bank; Price Waterhouse; and May-Cohens recruiting at CPPC
4 p.m. Div. IV, Student Orientation & Pre-registration, MA
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts, 124 Bell.
7:30 p.m. Membership Meet, Assn. for the Educ. of the Visually Handicapped, Leon Laf. Rm., UU
8 p.m. Univ. Lecture Series, Sissy Farenhold, OMH, reception following, United Ministries Center, free

**Friday, October 19**
**HOMECOMING WEEKEND**

9 a.m. Southeast Banking Corporation; Radio Shack; K-Mart Ladies Dept. recruiting at CPPC
5:45 p.m. Homecoming Dinner, UU Ballrooms
8 p.m. Pow Wow, Campbell Stadium
8:15 p.m. Homecoming Concert, OMH

## Winter Quarter Scholarships Available

A limited number of openings will be available in the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation cooperative housing program, beginning the Winter Quarter.

This cooperative living program saves each student approximately $1200 per year, while the actual work involved for each student takes no more than six hours per week at the most.

In addition to a tremendous saving on food, the Foundation provides free rent and laundry, among other conveniences.

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation, a philanthropic organization, serves 250 students who live in 14 houses all conveniently located adjacent to the campus.

To be considered for a scholarship the applicant must:

1. Have demonstrated high academic achievement in high school or have maintained an overall "B" average in junior college.
2. Be recommended by school officials, the clergy and community leaders as having demonstrated outstanding integrity and citizenship.
3. Be unable to attend college without substantial outside financial help.
4. Have a strong desire for a college education.
5. Be willing to share in the household duties and responsibilities on which the Foundation housing plan depends, and enter fully into the spirit of the Foundation's program of self-improvement.
6. Be a single, undergraduate student at Florida State University with an academic load of at least 12 hours.

Those interested should call 222-3833, or visit the administrative office located at Woodward and Jefferson Streets.

## Physical Plant Changes Report

This is the first part of a progress report on University physical plant changes and additions issued by Vice President Robert V. Peirce.

Utilities Work: The project to route utilities around the Nursing Building site has been expedited, is under way and should be completed this month. This work involves water, steam and gas lines, the temporary electrical lines bypass having been completed. This is being handled as part of the School of Nursing project, and will permit the Nursing Building project to proceed.

Urgent Repairs: This project comprehends the repair, replacement, and expansion of underground steam and electric lines, roof replacements and other repairs. The construction budget is $905,500 as compared with the current estimate of $895,500. The total project is $1.3 million. Bids on the electrical portion of the project, which was accelerated in order to provide electrical service to the undergraduate apartment building now under construction and telephone conduit to several dormitories, were received on September 4, 1973, with J.L. Malone Company of Albany the successful bidder within budget. (All projects bid within the last four years have come in within budget, except for one relatively small job, although most have been very close to budget.)

## Beginner's Golf Slated at Seminole

Mike Walters, Pro at the Florida State University Seminole Golf Course, will offer a Beginner's Golf Clinic on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Oct. 27. The clinic will be limited to 12 persons. If interested, please call the Seminole Golf Course, telephone 576-5325.

## It's Pay Day For Orientation Group Leaders

Checks for payment of Early Orientation (July 15-18) Group Leaders may be picked up in the Orientation Office, 350 University Union. Group leaders must bring I.D.'s and sign for checks picked up.

They are Jorge Allen, Janice Barge, Kirk Buffington, Linda Carr, Dani Connelly, Myrna Cunningham, Bill Dugal, Vernon Eulbee, Barbara Fiel, Betty Fort, Ann Fitzpatrick, Gary Hirsch, Bill Hylan, Ricky Keith, Gus Kleongos, Mark E. Lawrence, Harold J. Mills, and Jim McCarthy.

Also John S. McCoy, Kenny Mills, Jan Dolder, Mike Register, Dana Ross, Fran Slade, Randy Steadman, Dave Stinson, Dianne Tal[illegible], Debbie Tapaneo, Gundy Terrell, Karen Taltz, Hugh Trees, Jon Vernon, Thea Wicklin, Jan Williams, Kathy Wittbold, and Sue Wood.

## You Have A Choice

WFSU-TV is now broadcasting children's programming each Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"Channel 11 is now on the air seven days a week," said Wayne Godwin, Program Director.

"This Saturday schedule is due, in part, to the contributions from our members in Tallahassee during WFSU-TV's "Make it Seven on 11" fund raising campaign," Godwin said.

The programs to be shown each Saturday are the best of the week of "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company," and "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood."

"We feel that these children's programs have been public television's greatest success story," Godwin said.

"Chanel 11 can perform a real community service by providing this type of children's shows on Saturday morning opposite cartoons shown by the commercial networks," he said.

## Mail Route Schedules To Change

Postal Services will change mail route schedules effective Monday, Oct. 22, according to Rick Maxey, Campus Postmaster.

On Thursday or Friday, Oct. 18 or 19, new mail route schedules will be posted on all mail cabinets or given to departmental secretaries in the immediate areas of the pick-up stations.

## Revision Planned

The Council of Presidents has approved a proposed revision of procedures for the annual evaluation of faculty members in the State University System. The revision was prepared by an interinstitutional committee and will be considered by the Board of Regents at its April 5 meeting in Tallahassee.

In addition to clarifying the policy adopted by the Regents last March, the revision eliminates four miscellaneous factors to be considered in the evaluation process which were objected to by certain faculty groups.

These are: (1) the adequacy of the faculty member's talents and resources to (1) the needs and plans of the department, college and university.

(2) The inability, for any reason, of the faculty member to maintain the level of performance which earned him his present appointment.

(3) The ability of the faculty member to work with reasonable degree of effectiveness with his colleagues, students and others in the university community.

(4) The manner in which the faculty reconciles academic freedom with academic responsibility.

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Led by quarterback Rocky Felker's passing and running abilities, the Bulldogs have totaled nearly 30 points a game and 350 total yard per game.

Felker's favorite receivers are All-SEC wingback Bill Buckley and split end Tommy Strahan, both seniors who caught touchdown passes in Florida State's 25-21 victory last year. Between them, they have 33 receptions for 456 yards.

The Bulldogs' Wayne Jones is one of the South's best running backs. He is averaging over 100 yards per game and has rambled for four touchdowns.

For the Tribe, John Murphy has replaced Earl Humes as the tackling leader. But Humes has gained the respect of all foes in the pass defense department. Freshman linebacker Detroit Reynolds played well last week as did Scott Meseroll with two fumble recoveries.

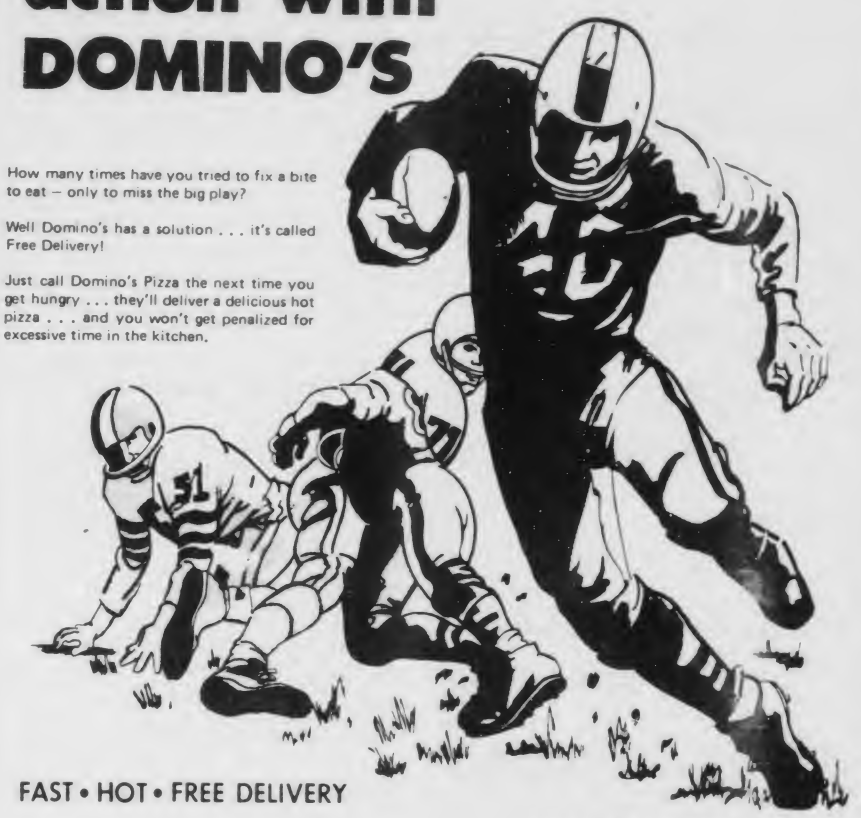
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**Friday, October 12**

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| Field 1 | | Raechel's Rascals vs. P.E.K. |
| Field 2 | | Keystone Cops vs. 2409 Club |
| Field 3 | | Gonzo's Revenge vs. Selby III |
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| Field 1 | | Kript Kickers vs. Knot-hole Gang |
| Field 2 | | Marx Bros. vs. W.G.A.S. |
| Field 3 | | Air Force ROTC vs. Eye III |
| | **Sunday, October 14** | |
| | 1:00 | |
| Field 4 | | Cawthon 4th vs. DeGraff 2nd |
| Field 5 | | Sons of Beaches vs. Free Agents |
| Field 6 | | Creeple People vs. Palace Saloon |
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| Field 4 | | Krabs vs. Gentiles plus 1 |
| Field 5 | | Furry Beavers vs. Sportsters |
| Field 6 | | No Names vs. Nads |
| | 3:00 | |
| Field 4 | | Over the Hill Gang vs. Conchs |
| Field 5 | | BSU II vs. C.B.A.S. |
| Field 6 | | Midnight Creepers vs. Young Lust |
| | 4:00 | |
| Field 4 | | Cash Hall Crashers vs. Benaq's Boys |
| Field 5 | | Screaming Beavers vs. Underdogs |
| Field 6 | | Poor Boys vs. Cheaters |
| | 5:00 | |
| Field 4 | | Court Jesters vs. AFIT |
| Field 5 | | Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Planters |
| Field 6 | | Delta Sigma Pi vs. Wishbones |
| | **Friday, Oct. 12 Law School** | |
| | 4:00 | |
| Field 4 | | The Saints vs. The Dirty Dozen |
| Field 5 | | The Cork Soakers vs. Contingent Remainders |
| Field 6 | | Ambulance Chasers vs. The Wonder Carp |
| Field 7 | | The Plumbers vs. The Dissidents |


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A staunch defense which included two interceptions returned for touchdowns and a goal line stand by Jay Kirschner and George Gilkes proved to be too much for the 2nd.

In other action, Salley 3rd opened its season with an 18-7 win over Cawthon 4th. Billy Clark scored twice for the winners. Salley 5th showed a strong offense as it came away with a 33-6 win over Salley 8th. Ken Mallonee ran for one score, threw for two touchdowns and added and interception.

Landis 1st and Landis 4th West played kiss your sister as they struggled to a 6-6 deadlock. Cawthon 1st and Cawthon 2nd played a rematch of the Landis game as they too played to a draw, 6-6.

Quarterback Don Dawn hit Pete Andress with two TD passes as Magnolia Main Wing shut out the 1st Wing, 12-0.

# Wrestling starts

The Florida State University Wrestling Club will begin practicing Monday, October 15 in room 017 of Tully Gym. All interested wrestlers, particularly those with experience, are invited to participate. Practices will be held Monday thru Thursday, from 3:30 – 5.

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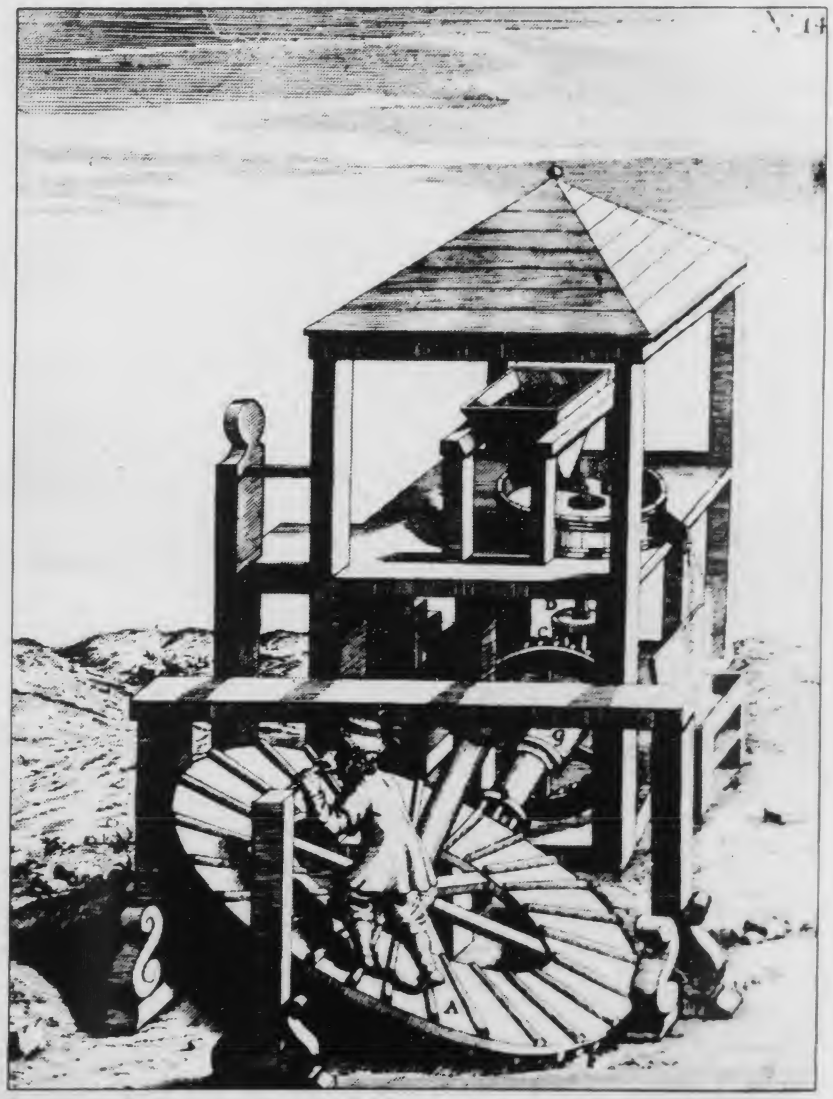
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## Mediator between landlord and tenant

# *Tenants' Association mobilizes to help students*

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Giving the student tenants in Tallahassee a fair deal is the aim of the Tenants' Association, a resource center for FSU students.

The Tenants' Association cannot give legal advice but strives to inform students of the laws and help procure a lawyer if necessary.

"We like to act as an objective mediator between tenants and landlords, and ideally, to find a solution to whatever has caused friction between the parties," says Sandy Shang, interim director of the program.

The association also takes on a public relations role when dealing with landlords.

"We are trying to upgrade the image of students as tenants, and impress upon landlords that students do make good tenants," continued Shang.

While it is not always the landlord's fault in dispute, a list of landlords who are systematically uncooperative with students is being compiled.

The association is now working with Bob Williams, executive director of Florida Legal Incorporation and author of the recently passed "Bill of Rights for Landlords and Tenants." This coordinated effort will produce a handbook explaining the new laws which go into effect next January, Shang said.

These new laws are expected to give tenants more rights than in the past.

In view of legislation which has given majority rights to eighteen year olds, the association is seeking recognition of these rights for dorm residents by the university.

"Presently, the only landlord which prohibits its tenants 24-hour visitation is the university. This is an absurdity which is not cared for by either the dorm residents or the housing office," said Shang.

The association is also seeking one-quarter contracts for dorm students and will shortly provide a printout explaining the process for initiating housing appeals for those wishing to terminate contracts.

Shang, who cited the loss of deposit as the most encountered problem, said that students usually do not want to break leases but just want to have appliances fixed.

The Tenants Association, in Room 333 of the Union, is now in search of any interested student to serve as a board member.


# Florida Flambeau

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# Mideast rages on; casualties rising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Waves of Egyptian troops and tanks attacked in their biggest offensive of the war along the entire 102-mile Suez line Sunday. To the north, Israeli tanks punched through Syrian defenses to within 14 miles of Damascus.

Israel admitted its casualties were approaching those of the entire 1967 Six Day War.

Egypt announced its attacking forces had recaptured more Israeli-held territory in the barren desert area east of the Suez Canal, but Israel said it had thrown back the assault— the biggest of the war—and "we are grinding them into the ground."

On the northern front an Israeli armored spearhead slashed through weakening Syrian defenses to a position within 14 miles of Damascus Sunday, a frontline UPI correspondent reported. The Tel Aviv military command said Israeli big guns were shelling militay targets on the outskirts of the ancient Syrian capital.

While fighting raged on both fronts, Israel announced in its first casualty report that 656 soldiers and airmen had been killed in the first eight days of the war. One of the dead was Maj. Gen. Avram Mendler, commander of the Armored Corps in the Sinai. The report said an undisclosed number of other Israelis had been taken prisoner.

The figure of 656 dead in eight days of the new war compared with the figure of 777 military dead in the entire Six-Day War of 1967.

An Egyptian communique said the Egyptians jumped off at dawn and along the Sinai front east of the Suez Canal and fought battles all day Sunday with the aim of destroying Israeli armor in the desert.

"Our forces succeeded in capturing new areas of land all along the battle front in Sinai," the communique said.

The communique claimed the destruction of 150 Israeli tanks. But the Israelis said they threw back what they termed the biggest Egyptian breakout attack of the war, knocking out more than 220 Arab tanks.

The Israeli military command said its Suez Canal front smashed more than one-tenth of the entire Egyptian tank corps in the all-day battle there.



**SECOND BASEMAN DAVIS WHITEMAN lashes one of several towering blasts that could have lifted the Flambeau over the Tallahassee Democrat in their softball game yesterday.**

Bernatowicz



**VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Steve McClellan talks with students Friday from a wheelchair. Several administrators took tours of the campus in wheelchairs as part of "Hire the Handicapped" Week.**

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## 6-1 in third inning

# *Flambeau hits Democrat*

BY THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

A highly spirited Florida Flambeau softball team fell victim to a late surge by the Tallahassee Democrat squad as the big guys from the other side of town barely escaped with a 14-7 squeaker yesterday afternoon.

The Flambeau had built up a 6-1 third inning lead on the power of home runs by Gary Bernatowicz and Dale Friedley and appeared headed for an easy victory before a scant crowd at the Intramurals field.

But then, as editor, captain, and occasional third baseman Tom Kirwan said, "They started."

First, some old guy in funny blue shorts, Jack Harper, starts hassling everybody about alleged "improper substitutions."

After the Flambeau took care of him with a trouser-ripping force play at second base, Democrat's David Voss started hitting some highly questionable home runs. Then everybody on the Democrat team started hitting some highly questionable home runs. Then, the score was 14-7 and the game was history.

"We got a good group of young boys who really want to play, but are lacking in experience," said second baseman Davis Whiteman. "It's the injuries that are really hurting us. We're really getting better and better each time we play, though. I think next week might be the week we put it all together."

"Don't put my name in the paper," said Kirwan. "They cheated bad," he lamented. "But then, what can you expect from the establishment press?"

UPI

# Ford's confirmation seen in 1 month

WASHINGTON–Congressional leaders say it probably will take about a month to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president unless investigators turn up some unforeseen dark spot in his past.

That is the first order of business: a thorough check of the Michigan congressman's personal and professional life by the FBI and by other investigators on behalf of the House Judiciary and Senate Rules committees.

The investigative phase is expected to take about two weeks, after which the two committees will hold separate hearings on the nomination. Leaders say this could take another two weeks or less.

If the committees clear the appointment, as anticipated, both the House and Senate are expected to promptly confirm Ford by well over the simple majority required by the 25th Amendment to the Constitution–and possibly unanimously.

The only delay in the proceedings could come from an inquiry into reports that Ford failed to comply with reporting requirements on some of the contributions to his 1970 House campaign. Ford said Saturday he welcomes a thorough investigation and will submit all his records.

The committee chairmen, Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) and Rep. Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) have agreed to allow live television coverage of the hearings.

The FBI will be the prime investigator of Ford, but Cannon also has asked the General Accounting Office and the Library of Congress to undertake inquiries. Reporters, too, will be shifting through Ford's seemingly clean past.

# US gives Israel only few arms

WASHINGTON–The United States so far is supplying only relatively small amounts of arms to Israel and will not step up the flow unless it appears the Soviet Union is sending major arms supplies to Arab states, U.S. officials say.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was expected to discuss the Middle East war at a news conference today. The State Department said Kissinger probably would postpone a planned trip to Europe this weekend because of the Middle East situation.

He had planned to go to London and possibly Bonn to discuss President Nixon's trip to Europe later this year.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Iwo Jima, with about 1,800 Marines on board, will head for the Mediterranean within the next "few days," Navy and Marine officials at Norfolk, Va., and Camp Lejeune, N.C. said Thursday. The ship had been scheduled to sail to the Mediterranean next month to rotate with the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

An amphibious landing exercise involving the Iwo Jima was cancelled so the vessel could depart early.

# Elections guidelines announced

BY ERIC MOSS

The Election Commission's office has released a list of guidelines and ground rules for the upcoming Student Government election.

So far, eight polling places have been designated by the Commission. The locations are the Fine Arts Building, the Bellamy Building, the Union Complex, the Law Building, the Williams Building, the Education Building, the Physical Sciences Complex and the Suwanee Arcade.

However, according to Student Government President Charles Thompson, "As yet, it is hard to say anything definite about the present polls. One or two may yet be added."

Polls will be located on the ground floor of the buildings where the Election Commissioner determines is the most commonly used entrance.

Regulations regarding voting procedures are essentially the same as in the past. ID cards will be checked and marked to insure that students vote only once. In the Senate races, students may vote only for candidates representing their school. All students will be eligible to vote on the referendum.

The referendum involves renaming the Union the "Roscoe R. Oglesby Memorial Union," commemorating a former dean who was involved in student affair.

All students will be permitted to vote for the four seats open in the Union Board election, but only [illegible] will be able to cast their ballots in the Alumni Council election.

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## Seeking community support

# Rape Crisis Service underway

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

The Rape Crisis Service (RCS), created last June because of an increase in assaults on FSU women, has ironed out most of its administrative problems and has become a tightly organized service, according to a member of the organization.

The unpaid volunteers consist entirely of lay women, with a few pre-professional and para-professional counselors in psychology and social work.

Members of the service, which is now actively seeking support in the university community, plan to speak before various audiences, including the next meeting of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Representatives of RCS will also be appearing at women's dormitories and "anywhere we may be invited to speak."

Described by its members as being "essentially autonomous," RCS presently has no funds or budget, and has been only partially helped by the Telephone Counseling Service (TCS) these past months.

Ideally, about twenty women will be on call from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., seven days a week. They presently may be reached through the TCS telephone numbers, 599-2202 and 599-4223.

A specific training program for dealing with calls was drafted this summer by members of RCS and is demanded of volunteers who talk on the phones. Other volunteers are needed for speakers and for clerks to file reports of all incidents. All volunteers must attend weekly meetings.

Volunteers do not work on an "every week" basis, allowing RCS members to recruit new people at three week intervals. Currently, there are only ten women ready to answer telephone calls. More are needed, say RCS members, so that women may alternate their on-duty status.

"We don't go into action until someone calls us," said one RCS member. "Usually, we are called just to talk to someone. If the caller wants an escort to the police, hospital or to her residence, two of us will go out and get her. This is the type of work we do."

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Bhangra meets tonight

The Bhangra Folk Dancing Club will meet for a practice session tonight at 7 in Room 104 of the Chemistry Classroom Building.

Club spokesman announced that beginners as well as verteran folk dancers are welcome to attend.

### Design sessions begin

Group counseling for all interior design students will be held over the next three nights between 7:30 and 9:30 in room 224 Sandels.

Tonight, all students whose last names begin with letters "A" through "G" should attend the meeting. Tomorrow night, students with names starting with "H" through "O" should attend and Wednesday night, students with names "P" through "Z" are slated.

Students may attend a different session if there is a conflict with their classes, but Dr. Mary Jo Weale announced that students must attend one counseling session before winter registration.

### Poll watchers to meet

A meeting for all student Government election poll watchers will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 301 Union.

Those persons interested in serving as a poll watcher are invited by Student Government officials to attend this meeting.

### IC talks this week

The Omega Psi Phi Interest Club will be holding private interviews beginning today and running through Friday, Oct. 19.

The Interest Club is designed to serve as a halfway step towards pledging the fraternity. However, spokesmen for the fraternity have stressed that attendance in the Interest Club does not obligate a student to join.

"Omega Psi Phi is aware of the problems and individual concerns of black men," a spokesman for the fraternity said. "The Club will be dealing not only with potential members, but will also be able to offer peer group counseling."

Interested students may contact Everett Rains in Room 305 Rogers Hall between 4 and 6 p.m. this week.

### Young demos to convene

The FSU Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Room 113 Bellamy.

All students, faculty and staff members between the ages of 16 and 35 are welcome. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend, should leave their name in Room 347 Union.


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# EDITORIAL

## Sprinkler system a must for new dorm

Friday's disclosure that no sprinkler system will be installed in FSU's newest dorm needs to be investigated.

True, state and federal officials have already approved the building plans of the "Undergraduate-X" building near Rogers Hall. We know, however, that these agencies use minimum standards. While the new building may pass all of our governmental fire codes, we are not yet convinced that the building is safe for students to live in.

We come to this conclusion for two reasons. First, we have found that sprinkler systems are becoming more and more popular in high-rise construction. The reason for this trend is the effectiveness of sprinklers is quite high.

**The city of Tallahassee, our investigation reveals, has a fire ordinance requiring all new construction over six stories high to have a sprinkler system. But since the new dorm is state owned, the local ordinance does not apply.**

It is worthy to note here that such strict ordinances are largely responsible for the fact that Tallahassee is one of the most "fire-safe" cities of its size in the United States.

Secondly, we are most concerned that every other floor of the building, the floors where students will be sleeping, do not have a ledge or balcony of any sort. The two-bedroom apartments are actually built on two floors rather than just one. For instance, students would enter a 9th floor kitchen and living area and then retire upstairs to sleep in the 10th floor bedrooms. Our concern is that since the kitchen is downstairs, there is a good chance that a fire will break out on the living area floor. If this occurs, and the one stairwell in the apartment is blocked by fire, it would become necessary for the students to attempt a 13-foot drop out to a balcony on the lower floor.

**The thought of fire-panicked students jumping or being lowered to a lower balcony is a frightening one.**

The lack of a sprinkler system and the fact that only every other floor has a balcony is certainly cause for grave concern on the part of our administration. Coupled with the fact that the building is one of the tallest on campus, we feel that steps should be taken immediately to make a full investigation as to the safety of the building.

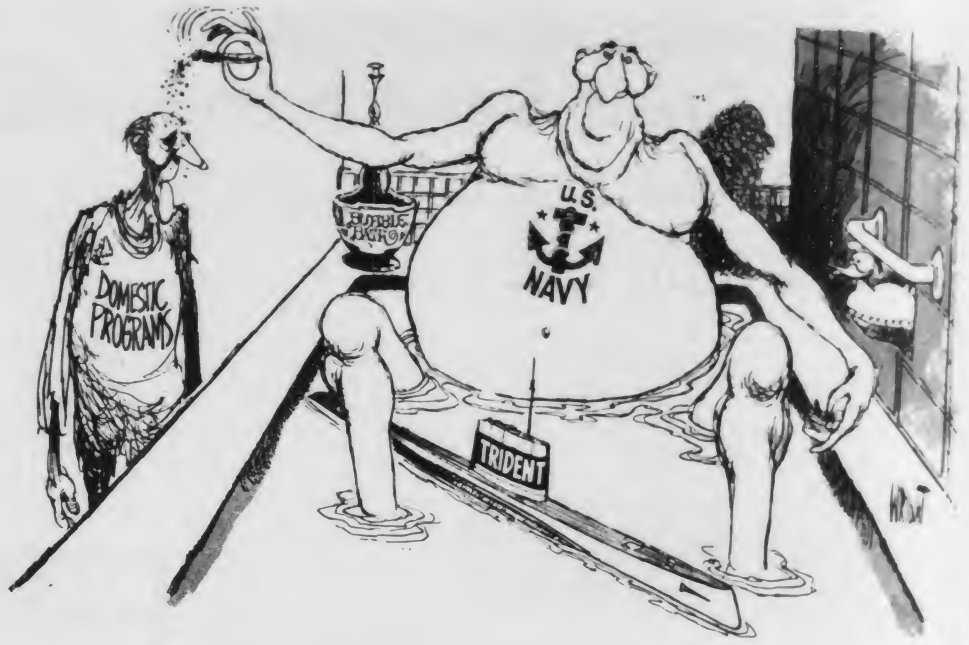
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Mideast war

Editor:

The letter published Thursday by the Hillel Association of Jewish Students was an example of the hysterics Zionists are generating around the world while soliciting millions in aid for Israel. The immediate task for all democratic forces is to study the nature and cause of the Mideast hostilities. Only by considering the grievances of the Palestinian people will the conflict subside.

According to United Nations mandates adopted and ignored from 1968 through 1973, Israel is illegally, unjustly occupying territory seized from Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Jordan in 1967. The six-day war of that year has been denounced by all anti-imperialist nations as "an imperialist war of expansion and aggression by Israel with the direct aid and complicity of the U.S. government."

U.S. capitalists had much to gain in 1967 by supporting Israel. By destroying the homes and jobs of millions of Palestinians originally displaced by the initial establishment of Israel, Israel has performed as United States imperialism's ally in crushing progressive people's struggles in the Mideast. The major Arab nations have been opposed since Israel's earliest years to the oppression Palestinian people have endured at the hands of Zionists on their land. In the occupied territory as well as within the officially designated "State of Israel", Arab people are subjectively and objectively treated as conquered people. Conquered people who are in the majority of the population are regarded in the same manner South Africa regards its Black population; in fact South Africa is one of the major trading partners with Israel. The racism and anti-semitism we are all so closely familiar with in South Africa has become Israeli state policy as regards the Palestinian people.

The present war is the direct result of continued Israeli silence on its occupation of Arab Land. And what is the Arab goal in this desperate struggle? Merely the restoration of its territorial integrity. That is, restoring the land taken by Israel in 1967.

The Zionist talk of "Holy War and anti-Jewishness" etc. is so absurd as to appear silly, were it not for the dangerous and provocative propaganda mileage Zionists are able to generate in Jewish communities. Not all Jewish people are Zionist, and do not fall for the ludicrous suggestion that the Jewish people are at stake. All they see are the same things all democratic, anti-imperialist peoples see: Zionist politicians who view their own neurosis as their people's.

The conditions which generate war are material, not religious. Jews had always lived in peace with Arabs before the expansionist, capitalist policies of the Zionists drove them from their homes. The imperialist policies of the Zionists have been responsible for the conflict which can only conclude in the victory of the Palestinian people.

A representative,
Anti-Imperialist League

## Registration

Editor:

The view taken in your editorial of October 9 of Computer Assisted Registration is not only immature and based on incomplete facts, but also, it borders on being outrageously paranoid. To even think that the administration assumes that students are "grubby little brats" just because there is less paper work generated by Computer Assisted Registration, seems to be rather overstated (and that is an understatement!)

As far as the advisor having too much control – most students are here to get a degree, and too few know what the requirements are for that degree. (I have personal experiences in this as both a student and a staff member of the university.) This new system, if anything, forces both the student and his advisor to be informed of the needs of the student. I do not see this as a tightening administrative fist, but as a definite step forward in academic awareness.

Because of this awareness, the "little frauds" perpetrated by the old system will no longer need to exist; the student – due to proper advisement and advance planning – will know what he needs and how to get it. He won't have to scurry around, following a trail of false information until he is ready to scream from frustration and finally succumb to forgery and/or additional mayhem.

Finally, and most importantly, the editorial left out many important advantages that Computer Assisted Registration will provide the entire university. Once the computer banks have enough information, they will be able to predict how many sections of what classes are necessary to fill the needs of the student. This will further generate the information of how many instructors (professors) need to be hired, how many classrooms of what size need to be used, and even to the point of what new buildings need to be built (plus it will establish priorities in these matters).

In other words, the computer can chart the growth of the various parts of the university so that people, space, and funds can be used efficiently.

Granted, there will be a period of confusion as FSU switches from one system to another. But FSU did not go into this blindly. There have been studies made at other universities indicating very positive results with Computer Assisted Registration.

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There were some students who were disappointed by the cancellation. "I had already bought my pea-shooter," said Raymond Barshay, a senior.

"It's a bad deal–terrible," Buddy Velie, a sophomore, said. "Since they already said they were having her, they should've gone ahead with it. Not that many little kids come to these shows anyway."

"I think it will really cut down on the crowd," said Lamar Polston, a senior. "It's a real disappointment."

One student expressed an opinion that was shared by many of those interviewed. "I think this whole thing was set up wrong," Gary Vanderbilt, a senior said. "Students should have been asked about these things before the show was ever set up."

One student, who preferred to remain anonymous, said she was indifferent towards the entire matter. "I don't really care," she said. "It's not my type of entertainment anyway."

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# 'Women' on WFSU-TV

"Women," the production designed to explore the role of women as a social force in the United States today, will appear this and subsequent Monday mornings on WFSU-TV at 9 a.m.

The program plans to deal with a variety of topics over the coming weeks. Shows already scheduled include subjects such as alternatives to traditional marriage, women and the law, day care and the working mother, the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, the older woman and birth control for the sexually active teenager.

Several noted guests have also been scheduled. Cathy Douglas, wife of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, Nena O'Neill, coauthor of the book "Open Marriage," and J.J. Michelson and Jan Peterson, members of the New York Radical Feminists will be appearing in the program.

Samantha Dean, a veteran of Broadway and English radio and television, is the host of "Women."


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## First Returns Are In For Campus United Way

The campus United Way drive has passed the quarter mark of the basic goal, according to Homer Ooten, FSU chairman.

Reports from United Way committee members Thursday afternoon and Friday morning showed $13,810 in donations and pledges.

"We're hoping for a much larger total this week because report day will follow a pay period," Dr. Ooten said.

Committee members and their chief workers report to Dr. Ooten and to John Goldinger and Dr. Ray Sheline, campus drive co-chairman. They are:

Dr. E. Ray Canterbury, committee member, and Mrs. Edythe Grant, Dr. W.P. Dillingham, Ms. Dixie McIlwain, Dr. Gilbert Abcarian and Dr. Andrew Dzurck.

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Dr. J.F. Priest, committee member, and Joseph Smith, Dr. Thomas Lockridge, Ms. Melody Neidig and Bruce Patterson.

Dr. William Whitaker, committee member, and Max Carraway, Mrs. Grace Thomsen, Ms. Karen Crews, Mrs. Mary Walker and Dr. Charles Jones.

## Ask the Expert

Interested faculty and staff will have a chance to "Ask The Expert" about University procedures during the week of Oct. 22. Nine different areas on campus will co-sponsor a workshop on five consecutive half-days.

The sessions will alternate mornings and afternoons and will be repeated during the week of Nov. 12 so that employees wishing to attend can do so without disrupting their daily activities.

Personnel in all areas of the University organization who are responsible for carrying out the procedural matters of a department, division, college, school, or contract or grant are invited to attend.

The program is designed to provide useable information about "Who We Are," "What We Do," and "How To." For example, "How To:" Read a University Ledger, Submit a Grant Proposal, Amend a Budget, Make a Special Procurement. The sessions are organized around presentations followed by a question/answer period.

Co-sponsors of the workshop are University Comptroller, Planning and Budgeting, Administrative Data Processing, Business Services, Dean of the Faculties, University Personnel Relations, Graduate Studies and Research, University Physical Plant, and University Registrar.

Attendance is limited to 75 persons per session to facilitate more personalized instruction. All or parts of the program will be repeated in the future if needed.

Pre-registration closes Wednesday, Oct. 17. Programs and registration blanks have been distributed on campus, but you may call the Personnel Relations Division, Training and Development Section, ext. 4510 for more information.

## *Women Will Confer*

The Third Annual Women in Management Conference, designed to help sharpen the skills of women with managerial or supervisory responsibilities, will be held Oct. 26-27 at the Tallahassee Hilton Hotel.

Co-sponsored by Florida State University's Division of Continuing Education, the Conference will feature many successful and knowledgeable speakers including a number of representatives from the University's faculty and staff.

Workshops will concentrate on the three most formidable functions in the management process: human relations, writing, and rewards and punishments.

It is suggested that those planning to attend should pre-register as soon as possible. The cost for the conference is $30.

For further information contact Mrs. Margaret McCollum, Division of Continuing Education, 118 N. Woodward Ave., Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

## Blood Bank Due Here

The Leon County Blood Bank resumes its regular campus visit Wednesday. The self-contained mobile unit will be on the platform by Bellamy Building every Wednesday from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

For an appointment, donors should call the FSU Health Center, 599-4560.

## "Prime Time"

Channel 11's new community-oriented show, "Prime Time," will present a series of special reports on consolidation each Wednesday at 7 p.m. until the election on Nov. 6. Proponents and opponents of consolidation will debate the issues involved and answer questions from the listening audience.

## Homecoming Dinner Tickets Deadline Nears

Wednesday is the deadline for buying tickets to the Homecoming Dinner, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom.

Tickets are $3.50 each and are available through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

The Gold Key and Garnet Key honor societies, sponsors of the dinner, will make use of the occasion to present their annual awards—Gold Key to their man of the year and Garnet Key to a woman who has contributed outstanding service to the University.

Music during the buffet dinner will be provided by a string quartet and a woodwind trio.

The program will consist of a series of entertainment vignettes concerning the various facets of the University. Featured will be three acts from the Florida State Flying High Circus, brass selections by the Women's Glee Club, music by the Florida State Men's Glee Club, the Collegians, and mime sketches by Glen Fisher and Chris Rennolds.

All of the entertainment will center on this year's homecoming theme, "Gathering of the Tribes."

The dinner will end by 7:45 p.m. to accomodate those who wish to attend the Pow Wow or the Homecoming Concert.

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## Newcomers Club Plans Picnic

The FSU Newcomers Club is having a family picnic Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Seminole Reservation on Lake Bradford.

The picnic, which will feature a catered chicken dinner, will be held rain or shine. There will be games for the children with prizes and ribbons for the winners.

The hours are 3:30 p.m. till dusk. First and second year newcomers are invited and should send $1.90 for adults and 80 cents for children to Mrs. Phillis Barkley, 2306 Robinhood Rd., Tallahassee FL 32303, by Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Lists of activities for the year will be available at the picnic. The Newcomers Club is an extension of the Universal Womens Club.

## Classics Addition

The following is the correct schedule for Classical Civilization 211:

Lecture CLN 211-1 Classical Civilization: Greece (3 hours) Wed 9:05-9:55 Golden

All students must choose one of the following discussion sections also:

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# A need to start thinking

BY BRUCE RABEN

SPORTS

This space is usually reserved for the write-up of the Florida State football game of the previous weekend. Things will be somewhat different today as it is five hours after game-time and I'm still upset enough not to report the game.

It is not that the Seminoles lost their fifth game in a row. I sort of expected that, but never in my life have I ever experienced the series of events that have taken place this week.

It started Monday in New York when Pete Rose slid hard into Bud Harrelson to try and prevent a double play. What ensued was one of the ugliest and most unnecessary brawls in the history of baseball. In the bottom half of that inning, Rose was pelted in left field by half empty whiskey bottles, cans and other solid forms of debris.

When the Mets finally clinched the pennant two days later, fans bolted from the stands to attack Rose. He ran to the Red's dugout where any attacker would be greeted by Cincinatti players wielding bats. There were no takers.

From Wednesday, let's go from New York to Saturday in Tallahassee and to Doak Campbell Stadium specifically. With a little over three minutes left in the game, a fight erupted between FSU's Phil Jones and Mississippi State's Bill Buckley and their respective teammates. There were perhaps four separate square-offs and a multitude of players around to either break-it-up or throw in their sneak punches.

The officials quickly gained control, and as Phil Jones trotted off the field, he received a standing ovation. Planned or not, the next cheer was one with some timely lyrics: Hit 'em again, Hit 'em again, Harder, Harder. The crowd loved it. It was to be their greatest moment of the day.

So what? Well, let's go to a couple of places earlier in the game. Offensive tackle David Harper was twice involved in flare-ups with an MSU player. He was also given credit for two holding penalties in succession. The play immediately following the 4th quarter brawl, he was called for a late hit and let me tell you-it was quite a shot.

Once more I'd like to go back in time. It was the second half of the Kansas game and ace running back Delvin Williams had been knocked out and was lying on the sideline with a total loss of his senses. A cry came from a male cheerleader, "break his neck, kill the motherfuckers."

Normally I would toss off these series of events as ignorance. But I've been hassled lately for printing a series of articles on the dehumanization of players caused by football. I don't really side with either argument and try to be objective in reporting Florida State football.

I have not been objective at all in this report, but I'm mad. The Mideast war stinks, the government stinks, and Saturday's fans just plain stunk.

We live in a small, quiet town and with homecoming next week, I hope we can get our brains back in gear. I'm sorry to admit today that I like sports, but if I'm going to get upset about it, it isn't providing the enjoyment it was set out to do.

By the way, the Seminoles lost 37-12 to a better team.

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Field 3 — Osceola vs. [illegible]

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Field 2 — Hub City Honchos vs. B[illegible]
Field 3 — Kellum 5th vs. Kellum 6th

6:00

Field 1 — Pershing Rifles I vs. BPW
Field 2 — Kellum 4th Gold vs. Kellum 2nd Garnet
Field 3 — Landis 4th East vs. Smi[illegible]

Florida High Fields
4:30

Field 1 — Jennie Murphree vs. Dorman Hall
Field 2 — Landis 2nd vs. Broward [illegible]

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Field 1 — BPW vs. Sanky
Field 2 — Us vs. Landis 1st




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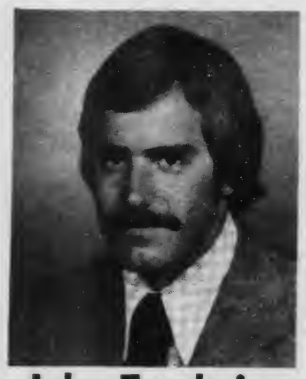





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# US begins lifting arms into Israel

by UPI

The United States announced Monday it has begun airlifting military supplies to Israel to prevent what it described as "massive" Soviet shipments to Egypt and Syria from tipping the balance in the Middle East war.

The U.S. move came as perhaps the decisive battle of the 10-day war shaped up in the Sinai Desert where Israel said it threw back a renewed Egyptian attack today towards one of the three key passes. At the same time Israel said it still held one outpost on the Suez Canal itself.

U.S. spokesman Robert J. McCloskey announced the U.S. airlift of replacement military hardware to Israel. He said the United States had learned that the Soviet Union had increased the number of flights and the tonnage of equipment it was sending to replace Arab losses.

Officials said privately that the U.S. airlift had begun about 30 hours ago.

"To an appreciable extent this is designed to prevent the massive airlift of the Soviets from unsettling military balance in the area," McCloskey said.

In the fighting itself, Israel said that its forces threw back an attack by Egyptian commandos on an outpost it still held at the northern end of the 102-mile Suez canal. At the same time, Israel said Egyptian troops and tanks tried to push toward one of the three gateway passes to the Sinai Peninsula but were pushed back.

The Israelis also announced that their forces had broken through the central Syrian sector, inflicting the second defeat in two days on Iraqi reinforcements and destroying dozens of Iraqi tanks.



TO THINK I could be riding out to the Reservation. Instead, I sit here studying. Ah, the pangs of going to school.

Reidell

## Noted theologian in Moore

# *Cox to speak tonight*

Harvey G. Cox, Jr., Professor of Divinity at Harvard Divinity School and perhaps America's best known theologian, will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

Cox is being brought to campus under the joint



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sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Southern Religion and the University Committee on Religious Affairs.

The 44-year old theologian is considered to be one of the most articulate and prolific writers of our time.

Leo Sandon, University Chaplain and a friend of Cox, said "Cox's greatness lies in the fact that, more than anybody I know, he combines deep academic theological study with a strong, popular writing style."

Born in Chester County, Pa., Cox received his BA degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951 and his BD degree from the Divinity School at Yale University in 1955. An ordained Baptist minister, he received his PhD in history and philosophy of religion at Harvard in 1963.

From 1955 to 1958, Cox was Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College and from 1958 to 1963, he served as Program Associate for the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Before coming to Harvard, he was Assistant Professor of Theology and Culture at the Andover Newton Theological School.

Cox served as a fraternal Worker for the Gossner Mission in East Berlin from 1962 to 1963. In December of 1962, he attended the New Delhi meeting of the World Conference of Churches. In the spring semester of 1970, while on leave from Harvard, he lectured at the Pontifical Catholic University in Lima, Peru.

An Associate Fellow at Cambridge Institute, Cox now lives in Cambridge, Mass. He serves on the editorial board of "Christianity and Crisis" and is the author of "God's Revolution and Man's Responsibility" (1965), "The Secular City" (1965), "On Not Leaving it to the Snake" (1967), "The Church Amid Revolution" (ed. 1967), "The Situation Ethics Debate" (ed. 1968), "The Feast of Fools" (Harvard, 1969), and just published, "The Seduction of the Spirit."

Tonight's lecture by Cox is the first in a series to be given by The Center for the Study of Southern Religion, a new institute which will investigate the religious dimension of Southern culture through a program of lectures, research projects and symposia.

Cox's lecture is entitled "Blood and Ivy: Religious Dimensions of Regional Conflict."

# Subcommittee considers health insurance plan

BY RICH McCONVILLE

& CLAUDIA CLEMENT

The University Insurance Committee's Ad Hoc subcommittee, which is investigating the Foundation Life Insurance Company's new student policy, met yesterday to discuss any possible plans to alter the policy.

The subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Robert Hunter, director of the University Health Center, was called for by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan amidst the controversy concerning the new insurance. Also on the subcommittee are Jean Parker of the University Attorney's office, Eric Tilton, University Insurance Manager, Charles Thompson, Student Body President, and an official from Student Affairs.

The first matter of business concerned the contention that Thompson did not have the authority to sign the contract for the University.

Tilton pointed out that the policy contained an exclusion for health services which are furnished by the Policy holder, which is not necessarily true.

At present, Thompson is the policy holder. The subcommittee discussed the possibility of making the University the policy holder if Foundation Life would remove the previous sickness exclusion.

This exclusion provides that any disease, injury or accident which had its inception or was in any way treated during the last 12 months, would not be covered.

The subcommittee also discussed the possibility of changing the first exclusion to include only health services which are prepaid through the $15.20 per capital from the Student Activities and Services fee.

Also discussed were the future plans for the handling of the student health insurance. In order for the contract to be binding on the University, it must be signed by either University President Stanley Marshall or State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz. The possibility of cosigning the contract with Student Government was considered.

Thompson questioned whether it should be the Student Government's job to obtain an insurance program for students, and that less hassling might have ensued if administrators and insurance experts alone expedited the procurement for student health insurance.

The subcommittee should submit their first report to McClellan Thursday, according to Dr. Hunter.

"I don't think they (Foundation Life) will fuss too much about these changes," Hunter said.

UPI

# Arab oil embargo not seen in future

BEIRUT–King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, who supplies the bulk of Middle East oil imported by the United States, holds the key to an Arab embargo on petroleum shipments to nations supporting Israel in the war.

Arab oil sources said Monday, however, that he probably would not use it. They said even the temporary loss of millions of dollars daily in oil revenue would be too costly for his kingdom.

Representatives of Saudi Arabia and 10 other Arab-oil producing nations will meet Wednesday in Kuwait, "to discuss the role of oil in the Arab-Israeli war," the government of the Persian Gulf state has announced.

The Kuwait meeting earlier had been scheduled to begin Tuesday, but a one-day postponement was announced Monday without explanation.

## *Jury law dismissed*

WASHINGTON–The Supreme Court Monday dismissed 6 to 3 an attack on Georgia's system of selecting the "most experienced" citizens for jury duty.

The court's brief order said the case did not present "a substantial federal question."

The challenge was initiated by a 24-year-old white man convicted on drug abuse charges who claimed the system kept grand juries and trial juries from adequately representing blacks, women and the young.

The provision in Georgia's constitution and statutes for selecting the "most experienced" citizens for jury duty was upheld by the court in 1971 in an appeal that charged it tended to exclude blacks.

## Rate hearing

A hearing on proposed increases in Tallahassee city utility rates is scheduled for 9 this morning in the old courtroom of City Hall, downtown at Adams and Jefferson Streets.

Members of the public will have a chance to comment on city commission plans to raise rates for garbage collection, water, sewers, and natural gas.

# *PSC oks local telephone hike*

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)–The Public Service Commission approved rate increases Monday that will nick customers of Southeastern Telephone Co. to offset losses due to the corporate income tax.

In authorizing the increases, the PSC disallowed a plea from Attorney General Robert Shevin to reject the increases on the grounds they were based on misleading information of company losses.

PSC Counsel William Weeks called the Shevin petition "vague" and not timely filed, adding "the Governor and Shevin more or less supported our policy rule (on allowing an offset of any portion of corporate taxes that kept the utilities from realizing a reasonable profit) and I am at a complete loss to know why he would step in now and try to muddy the waters."

Southeastern, of Tallahassee, has given a $198,000 increase, to be paid entirely by residential customers, although it had asked for $349,791, the full amount of its corporate income tax.

Mrs. Paula Hawkins dissented from the 2-1 vote on putting the entire southeastern raise on residential phones. Commissioners William Bevis and W.T. Mayo said business phone rates had recently been raised by 100 per cent.

The Commission denied two petitions by Jim Fair of Tampa, one seeking to disqualify Bevis from sitting in a rate case involving Florida Petroleum and Chemical Haulers Conference. The other to intervene in a rate case










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CAMPUS NEWS

## Athletic trends viewed

The CPE course "Athletic Revolution" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 224 Bellamy.

The course plans to cover many of the current problems facing athletes and athletics in the United States. Also to be touched upon are the trends which are presently being explored at the Esalen Sports Institute of San Francisco.

"In view of the situation which has developed in the FSU Athletic Department, it is imperative that people start to take another look at the games they have been playing," said the course's instructor.

## Home Ec club meets

FSU's American Economics Association will hold its first regular meeting tonight at 7 in Room 315 Sandels to discuss activities for the upcoming year.

The club is open to all students majoring in Home Economics and related fields. For more information, call club president Carolyn Widmeyer at 224-3765.

## Blood donors sought

The Leon County Blood Bank will be accepting donations from students and faculty outside the Bellamy Building every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. Interested persons may call 599-4560 to make an appointment.

## FPIRG holds meeting

The Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) will hold a meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 224 Bellamy.

*More polls, more votes*

# Campaign commissioner hopeful

BY CLARE RAULERSON

Calling it "a really smooth campaign, considering the amount of issues involved," Elections Commissioner Pat Thomas said that he "hasn't given a fine or warning to anyone."

Thomas anticipates a voter turnout of between 1500 and 4000 FSU students, saying that he has "never been involved in a student government election, either as a candidate or an elections commissioner, where more than 20% of the student body voted."

In addition to the eight statutorially-apportioned polling places, four more polls will be opened to students on election day tomorrow.

"With the eight polling places the Student Government statutes provided, we tried to effectively cross section the campus," said commission member Rick Ludwig, "but we felt that we had room for more polls to give more students the opportunity to vote."

The new polls include one at Kellum and Landis dorms, the Music Building and a fourth area not yet designated by the elections commission.

The eight previously apportioned polling places are located on the ground floors of Bellamy, the Union Complex, the Fine Arts Building, the Law School, the Williams and Education Buildings, the Physical Sciences Complex, and the Suwanee Arcade.

## *Tutors provided*

A method of providing academically struggling students with personal tutors is being provided by Student Government's Tutorial Coordination Program.

"The program is presently compiling a list of departmentally approved tutors and upperclass students with a knowledge of a particular area and willingness to be of service to students struggling through courses," said Bob Brown, program director.

Students who wish to participate in the program may contact Brown or Marie Dryson in Room 327 Union, where the necessary forms may be signed.

"In the future, the listings of students and tutors will be compiled and updated by the Secretary of Student Welfare," added Brown.


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# EDITORIAL

## Various observations

Short observations on a variety of subjects:

• For some years, FSU has been touted as one of the future "graduate research centers" in the state, along with the University of Florida. FSU was supposed to produce "more and more Ph.D.s relatively," university system Chancellor Robert Mautz said in 1971. "That's (FSU's) role."

According to figures released this month, however, the number of graduate students at FSU has gone down. The decrease was from 3,462 to 3,364. There were increases instead in all undergraduate classes except the senior class.

We wonder where the game plan for increasing graduate concentration has gone.

• Today was the day for the announced meeting of the city commissioners to consider the new utilities rate hike. The hearing began at 9 a.m. in the old city courtroom at City Hall. We hope a large number of students took our advice and went downtown to make their feelings known. Increases in garbage rates, sewer rates, gas rates and water rates will hit students and poor people on fixed incomes particularly hard.

• According to an article in "Florida State", the official university bulletin for FSU faculty and staff, the job market for holders of Ph.D.s is continuing to narrow.

"In 1980, the labor force will see a net gain of 300,000 to 400,000 Ph.D.s," the article said. "At least four to five times as many persons with doctorates will have to find jobs in government and industry than in the 1960's."

Quoting a U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department publication, the article noted that many undergraduate college degree holders in the future will be forced to take jobs for which degrees were not required in the past.

We have already observed a trend in this direction. If HEW is right, things will be getting worse, not better.

• We seem to notice that more and more hamburgers we buy around town have less and less meat in them. We haven't turned any in to a chemical lab for analysis, but we strongly suspect the addition of things like cereal and soy bean meal.

We don't know that this is illegal, but is it ethical to advertise hamburger and sell a sandwich that is more vegetable than animal?

• Where, oh where, are the long awaited reports on FSU's football program?

We reported in September that a source in the athletics department claimed the report by former Governor Leroy Collins would be released "soon". The NCAA report was due, the source said, within "several weeks." That was three weeks ago.

The source said the Collins report, commissioned by the university, would exonerate Coach Larry Jones and his staff. We've heard no substantiation of that claim.

Whichever way the reports go, we are sure everyone concerned will be relieved to have the investigation over with. The findings certainly couldn't 'hurt the moral' of the team any more than it has already been hurt.

–SS

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# Bureaucracy: rules v. emotions

THE ALTERNATIVE
By Eddie Bell

"Sorry, sir, there is nothing I can do, the rules stipulate that . . ."

"Damn your rules!"

The preceding is an oft-repeated exchange in the bureaucratic society of today. In a variety of styles and manners, this exchange conveys the mutual frustrations that derive as impotent clienteles and administrators encounter each other.

Both clienteles and administrators are 'impotentized' by a system that categorizes human beings into numerical identities. Because of the impersonalness of the system, the special pleas of clienteles are often voiced to unmoving ears who quote regulations to justify their inabilities to grant assistance. Although in some cases the administrators may be moved emotionally, they lack the freedom to be swayed on this level. With regulations dictating their actions, administrators are emotionally enslaved to the system.

The result of this cold and impersonal system is mass frustration which often leads to mass hysteria. Mentally, clienteles murder administrators daily in thousands of air-conditioned offices, the air conditioners being negligible in cooling the heat of the exchanges. Where mental assassination is inadequate, clienteles aim physical blows at the cold noses of their antagonists.

Administrators, on the other hand, are often more successful in adapting to the system. Since their bread and butter do not depend on challenging the system, they find it easier to turn off their emotions and become robots to their rulebooks. After a while, the special pleas of clienteles become synonomous to the noise of the many machines in their lives, necessary but annoying. They immunize themselves to the pleas by closing their ears to them. Their responses become memorized expressions that are as impersonal as a recorded answering service. Their only relief from the drudgery of their work is the short-termed anticipation of the idle hours between their workdays and the long-termed anticipation of the permanent idleness that follows retirement.

Many argue that the existing bureaucracy is mandatory in the complex society of today. On an administrative level, their arguments are probably valid. But an overemphasis on administrated efficiency can be detrimental to inter-personal relationships. The myriad of frustrated clienteles and bored administrators are proof of this. The alternative is to make the human being dominate over the bureaucracy by making the rulebooks more flexible, and the administrators more sensitive to their own emotions and the emotions of their clienteles.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Liberal studies

Editor:

Charles Ray's lead story on Liberal Studies in the October 9 Flambeau misrepresents the intention of the Undergraduate Policy Council's proposal, while it also garbles an important statement in the program's rationale. First of all, the proposal on Liberal Studies put before the Faculty Senate in May 1973 was a preliminary one; the Policy Council is asking for departmental response to its recommendations before it makes its final proposal, early in the Winter Quarter. Also, Mr. Ray should at least have outlined the scope of the proposal: it recommends a more carefully conceived Liberal Studies program, including (not abolishing, as Ray implies) an English Composition-Basic Mathematics requirement. Other area requirements would parallel those currently in Liberal Studies: History, Social Science, Humanities, and Natural Science. However, courses would be approved through a different procedure than is now used.

The Council's proposal, as Ray states, makes no provision for exemption without credit in Liberal Studies. But to quote correctly the explanatory statement that Ray mistranscribes: "The Council feels that there is a contradiction in allowing a student to 'place out' of a course by virture of a score on the Florida Twelfth Grade Examination, for example, but to give him credit for the same course if he passes a CLEP exam with a score that may even be comparable to that earned on the 12th Grade Exam."

R.B. Bickley,
Undergraduate Policy Council

## Bus service

Editor:

I wish to make a complaint concerning the bus service from Alumni Village to Campus and vice versa that is provided by the Cities Transit under terms of a contract they have with FSU Student Government.

About five times in the past two years, I have been waiting for the bus that was scheduled to arrive at a particular hour and the bus does not show up. I continue to wait until a bus does come and ask the driver "What happened to the bus before you?" All the driver will say is, "It broke down." I have asked about the possibility of them (the Cities bus company) sending another bus out when one breaks down but they won't give me an answer.

As I understand the contract, the company gets paid regardless if the students ride the bus. Therefore, I think the company should have a bus sent out to the Village every hour as they are supposed to so students who want and need to ride the bus can do so and not end up stranded without transportation and therefore missing important classes and engagements.

I went to Student Government with this problem to ensure it would be heard. I want to thank Student Government, particularly Charles Thompson, Student Body President, for their help in this matter.

Marilee K. Young

## New cliche

Editor:

I found Davis Whiteman's Cliche Contest very perceptive and amusing. I think that he made a glaring omission, though. I travelled across the country this summer, and noticed that there seems to be a universal cliche. From the New York Skyway to the Redwood Forest, the omnipresent cliche seems to be "really!" It is the cliche that is the last word on cliches:

"Far out."

"Really!"

It is also used as an auxilliary cliche.

"That's really heavy."

Perhaps "really" can receive some honorary award. It deserves something.

Really.

M. Haynes

## Riding record

Editor:

As holders of the current elevator riding record, we would like to correct Mr. Schmetzer, in his letter of Oct. 10th. We didn't escort any girls on our record run, we did it on our practice runs the week before.

Riding an elevator for 12 hours at night isn't that hard because when you're not needed, you don't move, which is most of the time. During the day, especially Saturday, you are constantly moving up and down. This is what makes riding an elevator difficult.

Mr. Schmetzer, the elevator is open any time.

The current record holders,
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Tim O'Toole

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# *Physica Change*

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## BOR Confirms Faculty Tenure

Tenure has been confirmed by the Board of Regents for the following Florida State University faculty members:

Ronald L. Akers, Criminology; Albert I. Barcilon, Meterology; George Bedell, Religion; Louis Bender, Higher Education; Thomas Peter Bennett, Biological Science; Mark A. Berkley, Psychology; Neil B. Betten, History.

Darryl Bruce, Psychology; E. Ray Canterbery, Economics; Theodore G. Chiricos, Criminology; Lawrence M. Clark, Mathematics Education; Savannah Segraves Day, Home and Family Life; Will deGrummond, Classics; Rovanna Duparc, Food and Nutrition.

Galor Edgeworth, Clothing and Textiles; Thomas A. Edmonds, Law; Charles W. Ehrhardt, Law; Paul Elliott, Biological Science; Paul Erdos, Physics; James D. Gwartney, Economics; Vasken Hagopian, Physics; Charles Haworth, Economics; James R. Heggen, Industrial Arts.

Ya Hsueh, Oceanography; Charles O. Jones, Adult Education; Jacob Daniel Kimel, Physics; George S. Kimeldorf, Statistics; Richard H. P. Kraft, Educational Administration; Ruby E. Krishnamurti, Oceanography; R. Christopher Lacher, Mathematics.

John W. Lee, Management; David Loper, Mathematics; John Lu, Modern Languages; Heinz H. Luebkemann, Educational Administration; C. J. B. Macmillan, Foundational Studies; Charles Madsen, Psychology; Vaughn Mancha, Elementary Education; Richard Mariscal, Biological Science; Harold McConnell, Geography.

Robert Edward Mitchell, Urban and Regional Planning; James E. Pitts, Finance; Frank Proschan, Statistics; Michael Rashotte, Psychology; David Rasmussen, Economics; John J. Reich, Classics; Nicholas L. Rohrman, Psychology; Jeanne Ryan, Habilitative Sciences; Edwin M. Schroeder, Law; William A. Shrode, Management.

Dorothy M. Sidwell, Home and Family Life; Daniel Simberloff, Biological Sciences; Bawa Singh, History; Margaret A. Sitton, Home Economics Education; James Streem, Music; Albert Tipton, Music; Ralph Turner, History; John S. Vanderoef, Government.

Gordon P. Waldo, Criminology; Yung Li Wang, Physics; William M. Whitaker, Finance; P. K. Williams, Physics; Herbert Wills, Mathematics Education; John F. Yetter, Law; William E. Young, Finance.

## Physical Plant Changes Report

**This is the second part of a progress report on University physical plant changes and additions issued by Vice President Robert V. Peirce.**

Nursing Building: Certain architectural deficiencies were encountered in the provision of [illegible] facilities for the handicapped and in the proposed lighting system for the Nursing Building, but these have been corrected. We expect to begin construction in December. This is a $2.5 million project.

Housing for Undergraduate Students: Concrete has been poured through the ninth floor, and is now being poured for the tenth and top floor. Plumbing is complete through the sixth floor. This $2.4 million project should be complete next spring.

Chemistry I Roof Replacement: The replacement of the defective roof on the Chemistry I Building is now complete except for a few minor corrections on the punch list.

Education Building: The architectural firm of Perkins and Will, Chicago, has completed the Charrette (very preliminary plan) and some members of the Administrative Complex is to be located adjacent to the University School and will be built in two phases. Phase I of the project, which is substantially funded, involves nearly one-hundred-thousand gross square feet at a total cost of approximately $4.4 million. Schematic drawings for the entire project are to be completed this month. The architects recommend that part of Phase II be constructed at the same time that Phase I is constructed.

## News You Can Use

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, recent Texas gubernatorial candidate and president of the National Women's Political Caucus, will be the first speaker of the University Lecture Series at Florida State on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Her lecture is free and open to the public and there will be a reception following her talk in the United Campus Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

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An exhibition of photographs by world-famous photographer Victor Skrebneski is on display at the Florida State University Art Gallery through Oct. 29. The gallery is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The Skrebneski exhibition features selections from a portfolio of nudes to be published this month under the title, "The Timeliness of People - People Photographed Nude."

Also on display in the Art Gallery is "Beyond Illustration, the Art of Playboy," a retrospective exhibit of art from the pages of Playboy magazine.

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The annual Florida State University Homecoming Concert, set for Oct. 19 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, will feature talent from the faculty of the School of Music. The concert will be free and open to the public.

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Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," will run Oct. 18-20 and 24-27 on the Fine Arts Building stage. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets for the School of Theatre's mainstage season, including "Our Town," are still on sale at the Fine Arts Building Box Office.

## Reminder

The Leon County Blood Bank Mobile unit will be on the platform by Bellamy Building from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Call 499-4560 for an appointment if desired.

## SUS Headcount

**This is a report from Chancellor Robert B. Mautz, as printed in "Memo," a publication of the office of the Board of Regents.**

The State University System continues to attract increasing numbers of students. Enrollment figures for the fall of 1972 and 1973 (preliminary) are set forth below. The increase is approximately 6.25 percent. These figures represent initial headcount and are not the same as those which form the basis for appropriations. The Legislature uses three-quarter average full time equivalent students as the basic instructional workload for appropriation purposes. Non-fee-paying students such as employees of the State University System who by legislative authorization are permitted to take a limited number of credit hours each term without payment of fees are also included in the headcount statistics. When such students are eliminated it is probably that the final enrollment will closely approximate the estimated prediction of 98,500 fee-paying students. This latter prediction made in the fall of 1972 formed the basis for subsequent calcuations upon which our legislative appropriation was based.

**STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF FLORIDA**

**Fall Headcount Enrollment**

| Institution | Enrolled Fall 1972 | Enrolled* Fall 1973 |
|---|---|---|
| UF | 24,265 | 26,167 |
| FSU | 19,386 | 20,033 |
| FAMU | 5,028 | 4,645 |
| USF | 18,940 | 18,700 |
| FAU | 6,155 | 5,640 |
| UWF | 4,269 | 4,400 |
| FTU | 7,405 | 7,700 |
| FIU | 5,426 | 8,457 |
| UNF | 1,986 | 3,179 |
| SUS | 93,104 | 98,921 |

*Late and Special Registration Figures are Incomplete

In considering our enrollment growth, it is frequently forgotten that students volunteer to attend our universities. Unlike the public schools, enrollment is at the option of the student. Our growth pattern demonstrates that our universities are attractive to a wide variety of students including an increasing number of the most highly qualified. The increase must also be measured against the fact that we impose limitations on the number of first time in college students and that this ceiling has remained unchanged for five years. Similarly we operate under a legislatively imposed ceiling at the graduate level.

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## University Calendar

**The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building., unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.**

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DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

# Seminole spirit to get it on

Did you happen to be sitting in the stands at Saturday's FSU football game and wonder where all the college spirit was. Well, at FSU it originates with the band and the cheerleaders on the sidelines and rarely gets much further than that.

In an effort to promote more spirit in time for this week's homecoming clash with Memphis State, the cheerleaders extend an invitation to any student to come to room 330 in the Union with their suggestions for cheers and activities to be performed.

And if you're at the game, let go with a little bit of that good-time noise.

## Flag Football Schedule

**4:00**

Field 1 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Field 2 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Nu
Field 3 — Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Alpha

**5:00**

Field 1 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma
Field 2 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 3 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi

**6:00**

Field 1 — Theta Chi vs. Fijis
Field 2 — Price of the 5th vs. Noble Gases
Field 3 — Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi

**4:30 Florida High Field**

Field 1 — Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi
Field 2 — Pi Beta Phi vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma

**5:30**

Field 1 — Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega
Field 2 — Delta Delta Delta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma

# Tickets on sale

Any Florida State football season ticket holder may have the option of purchasing tickets to the Florida-FSU game in Gainesville, December 1.

The tickets will be sold in the lobby of Tully Gym the week of October 22-26. The tickets can be purchased for $7 each and a coupon book and validated ID card must accompany each purchase.

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Student season tickets for Florida State basketball will go on sale November 1. They will be good for 10 games and will cost $10. A validated ID card will be required at the time of purchase and at the gate. Student date/spouse tickets will be available at this time for $15.

## Basketball team gets set

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida State head basketball coach Hugh Durham began his seventh season with the Seminoles Monday, welcoming "The youngest basketball team I have ever been associated with."

Among the 16 candidates are only five lettermen, and just three of them have experience as starters.

"We have some young people," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in

# Ms. Intramurals

Women: start getting together your teams for volleyball. All entries for women's volleyball are due in the intramurals office by Tuesday, October 30 at 5:00. No entries can be turned in after that time.

Bowling gets started Wednesday, October 17 for independents and Thursday October 18 for sororities. If you turned in a roster for league competition, then you to be there.


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Half-breed pups for sale: ½Great Dane, ½ German Shepherd. Big & beautiful - males $25, females $20. Call 575-7043.

Wine-making equipment, all you need $10: golf clubs & cart, etc. $20, psychedelic lite $10. 575-3939.

Sony tape deck TC-366, reel-to-reel. As good as new for $140. Call after 10 a.m. at 575-2032.

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Gold mechanical pencil lost - reward. Cross brand, sentimental value. Comtact Lucille Foster, Reynolds Hall, 222-8170.

Lost: gray and white kitten, 5 mos. old, in vicinity of Tall, Village Apts. 576-5866, I miss him. REWARD.

Lady, our one yr. old Irish Setter was lost Thursday somewhere near Nylic St., north of campus. REWARD offered. Call 222-7426.

Found: gold watch October 11 in parking lot behing Dorman about 5 p.m. Contact Penny Sanders, 319 Landis.

Found: a black & white setter-type dog. Call 575-6486 if you want it. Found in the Lake Bradford/Levy Ave. area.

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# SG primary today

A boring and uneventful campaign week climaxes today as the FSU student body goes to the polls to decide the fate of over 100 political hopefuls in Student Government elections.

Two political parties, Student Action Party and Unity Party, and over 50 independents are in the running.

Despite the high number of contenders, campaigning has been decidedly sluggish.

Thirty-four Student Senate seats, four Union Board positions and three Alumni Council posts are up for grabs. A referendum to change the name of the Union complex to the Roscoe R. Oglesby Memorial Union is also on the ballot.

The elections will run from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and students are only required to have their ID's with them to vote for the candidates of their choice.

Polls will be located in the Union complex, the ground floors of Bellamy, the Fine Arts Building, the Music School, the Business Building, the Physical Sciences Complex, the Williams Building, the Law School, the Education Building, and the Suwanee Arcade.

The ballot-counting will take place in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Below is a list of candidates running in today's election. Members of Unity Party (UP) and the Student Action Party (SAP) are so indicated:

**ARTS AND SCIENCES**

Seat 1: Christine Dennis (SAP), Edward M. Pfister.
Seat 2: Keith Allen (UP), Bruce T. Burlingame, Janet Frohlich (SAP).
Seat 3: Gildamaria Attumada (UP), Randy T. Barker, Mistral Darling (SAP).
Seat 4: Jeff Lampert, Sandy Shang (SAP), Charles Yates.
Seat 5: Nesta King (UP), Regina M. Largent, David G. Norrell (SAP).
Seat 6: Grant Gelhardt, Don Wiener (SAP).
Seat 7: John Avery (SAP), Tim Gelvin, Michael Knudstrup.
Seat 8: John Lee (SAP), Charles Ray, Nancy L. Simmons (UP).
Seat 9: Cletus Glen Chambers, Cathy L. Taylor (SAP), Don Weinstein.

**EDUCATION**

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Seat 2: Pete Fisher
Seat 3: Sharon Bunton
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Seat 5: Candy Heeth.

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Seat 1: Richard C. Fausone (SAP), Jerald A. Leonard, Jan Pietrzyk.
Seat 2: Nancy Aroneck (SAP), Larry Miklus.
Seat 3: Alan Barkve (SAP), Bradley Dehart, Hugh Holley.

**LAW**

Seat 1: Bruce B. Blackwell (SAP), David J. Seyer.

**MUSIC**

Seat 1: Valerie Cadwallader (SAP), Denise Corradino, Ben Guner.
Seat 2: Gail Braithwaite (UP), Pam Ritter (SAP).

**HOME ECONOMICS**

Seat 1: Claudia Crimmen (SAP) and Marc Anthony Mahoney.

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Bernatowicz

**STUDENTS WAITING FOR BUSES are divided on the issue of promptness of the system. Some say they rarely wait more than five minutes, while others claim to have waited as long as twenty.**

## Sole citizen protests

# *Utility rates going up*

Tallahassee utility rates are going up. Proposed increases sailed through the formality of city commission approval without opposition Tuesday.

Under the approved changes, the cost of natural gas will be $3.70 a month higher this winter than last for the average customer. Water rates will rise an average of 55 cents a month, and sewer rates approximately 75 cents.

Electric rates are also scheduled to rise next month to reflect increases in the cost of fuel oil the city uses to generate power. The boost will be about 11 per cent for the average homeowner.

Not yet acted upon was a proposal to raise the monthly garbage collection fee from $5 to $6. That matter is expected to be taken up soon, according to city auditor Louis Cook.

Only one citizen appeared to protest the utility rate increases and urge higher property taxes as an alternative.

Mayor Joan Heggen and other commissioners expressed sympathy for the problems caused for low-income residents by high utility rates, then voted 4-0 in favor of the increases. Commissioner Spurgeon Camp was absent.

Although the rate increases were substantial, they were less than recommended by a consulting firm which recently completed an exhaustive study of the city's rate structure, and further increases may be in then offing.



**A SCENE FROM "OUR TOWN," the first production of the 1973-74 FSU theatre season. Premiering tomorrow night at 8:15, "Our Town" will run Oct. 18-20 and 25-27. (See photo feature page 9 and story page 13.)** Bernatowicz

# *On-campus bus survey ellicits praise and gripes*

BY LOUIS DePRIEST
and
ERIC MOSS

The time spent waiting for a campus bus averages approximately four minutes longer than claims previously made by FSU police officials, according to a recent Flambeau survey.

Division of Traffic representatives had stated that the buses were stopping at specific points every six minutes. Terry Denham of the University Police admitted occasional delays, but maintained that the buses "are being run according to the planned schedule."

The random survey made by the Flambeau, however, revealed that the average wait is closer to ten minutes, two-thirds longer than claims made by University Police.

At the Palmetto Way-Union bus stop, there was a ten minute wait for the bus. Leslie Pinder, 17, a freshman from Nassau, Bahamas said "I usually catch the bus, but they don't even come every ten minutes. At the times I've really needed it, it's too late in coming and too hot outside. I once had to wait 20 minutes for a bus at 9 in the morning. Usually, when I try to catch it, I can't."

As a suggestion for improved service, Pinder said the school needs more buses and an extension of routes.

Jackie Surrancy, 18, said, "It's okay. I don't ride them that often, but I wish they'd run on Saturdays and Sundays."

David Bortnick, a 28 year-old doctoral student, found the buses convenient.

"It's less hassle than trying to find a parking spot," Bortnick said. "Generally, I wait no longer than five minutes." He suggested more stops in strategic areas, air conditioning and covered shelter stops. "When it rains I get soaked. Also, there should be extra buses with signs on them noting the buses' destination."

Bill Lyons, a campus bus driver, said, "The whole bus system is ridiculous. There are not enough buses, but easily enough stops. Why doesn't someone print a map of the campus with the schedule on it?" His most frequent complaints come from tardy students and "those with claustrophobia."

Jearn Albers, an 18 year-old freshman, was quite enthusiastic about the service. "Fantastic – I don't have to do as much walking from the Union to Smith Hall and back. It runs very well."

Rosie Frederick, 19, takes the bus "every single day. It's really convenient when you don't have any other transportation." Her usual wait runs "about five minutes, and I've never waited more than 15."

# *Police to tow cars*

The Tallahassee Police Department announced Tuesday it will began towing away cars parked on Tennessee Street between Dewey and Ocala Streets beginning today.

The Dept. of Transportation will begin widening the street this morning.

UPI

# Israel land forces cross Suez Canal

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir announced today, without giving details, that Israeli troops are operating west of the Suez canal behind the massive Egyptian force poised across the waterway.

The Egyptians announced that a "violent battle" was in progress against the Israeli forces "attempting to advance through a bridgehead created by one of its forward formations."

President Anwar Sadat also threatened to retaliate with missile attacks "into the farthest part of Israel" if the Israelis hit the Egyptian heartland.

In speeches within hours of each other, the Egyptian and Israeli leaders laid down their first conditions for an end to the fighting in the Middle East war which began with the surprise Egyptian and Syrian attacks on Oct. 6.

Sadat told the Egyptian Parliament in Cairo in an "open letter" to President Nixon that there could be an immediate cease-fire and reopening of the Suez canal if Israel would withdraw from the Arab territory it occupied during the six-day war in 1967.

Mrs. Meir said Israel has received no cease-fire proposal but would not accept an end to the fighting unless it provides for a complete exchange of prisoners.

## Space signals received

MOSCOW–Soviet scientists have picked up unusual radio signals from space and do not rule out that they are from another civilization, the Tass news agency said today.

It said the signals, of a type never heard before, were possibly from the upper section of the earth's atmosphere. They come in pulses after definite lapses of time, last for several minutes and are repeated several times a day, Tass said.

Tass said scientists have ruled out the possibility that the signals are from satellites launched from earth.

It said it was too early to say if they were natural or artificially produced and added: "It is not precluded that they may be sent by a technically developed extraterrestrial civilization," the report said.

## *Kissinger, Tho garner Nobel Prize*

OSLO (UPI)–Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese chief negotiator Le Duc Tho Tuesday won the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Peace Committee announced.

Kissinger said he was "very pleased" at winning and that he hoped he could help end the Middle East war.

Kissinger learned about the award while conducting a White House meeting searching for a solution to the Middle East crisis. He told reporters after the meeting, "I'm very pleased."

President Nixon, President Tito of Yugoslavia and Brazilian Bishop Dom Holder camera were at the head of the list of nominees before Nobel Institute Director August Schou announced the winners.

The Nobel Committee said Kissinger and Tho were nominated by Prof. Jon Sanness, professor of history at Oslo University and director of the Norwegian Foreign Policy Institute.

In explaining the award the committee said, "For more than three years they have used all their strength and good will to achieve a negotiated solution, a peaceful solution of the Vietnam War.

Neither Kissinger nor Tho had ever been mentioned as nominees during the year's deliberations.

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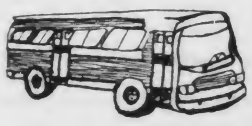
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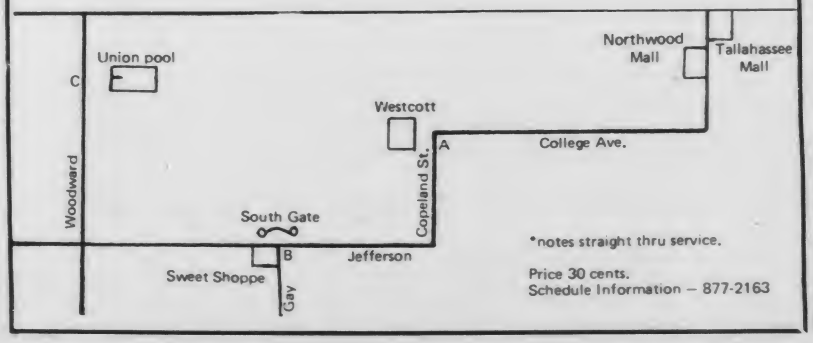
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# Tempest to titillate members of Tallahassee audience Sat.

Tempest Storm IS coming to Tallahassee, Saturday night.

Miss Storm will perform at the Tallahassee Sports Stadium with a nine piece jazz band. Appearing with her will be LaBamba Brothers, a rock and jazz group, and Captain Recreation, with a magic/comedy act.

The show will go on "in spite of controversy over the showing of Tempest Storm at FSU," which Fielding West of Wild West Productions, sponsor of the show, says canceled "because of faulty advertising and promotion. It is one of the best acts of its kind on the college circuit today," according to West.

"This is the only university in the country where she has ever been denied a performance," West said of Miss Storm.

The burlesque queen will fly into Tallahassee from San Francisco Friday at 5:30 p.m. She and her husband/manager Herb Ball will stay at the Tallahassee Hilton.

Miss Storm will hold a press conference Saturday morning at the Hilton which expects national coverage, according to West.

"This entire show is not going in opposition or competition with the university, but is designed to compliment Homecoming Weekend," West said.

"We have clearance to sell tickets to those under 17," according to west, "but due to the socio-political situation here in the state capital, we will not sell tickets to anyone under 17."

## *Election*

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Seat 1: David E. Booth, Bob Dunn, Stan Kiser, Reynold Martin, and Gary M. Taylor.

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Seat 3: Ronald Clark (SAP), Elizabeth Limbger, Penny Sanders (UP).

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Seat 8: Julia Sullivan (SAP) and Don B. White Jr.

Seat 9: Marc Buggisser and H. Grant Murray (SAP).

Seat 10: Bobby Bacon, Pam Keefe (UP) and Apollo Visko (SAP).

**LIBRARY SCIENCE**

Seat 1: John D. Gaboury, William Pat Morrisey, Micheal E. Seigler (SAP), (UP).

**NURSING**

Seat 1: Hilda Gutierrez, Mimi Hecker.

**UNION BOARD**

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Seat 2: Stephanie Cole, Delores P. Hunt (UP), Flo Queen (SAP).

Seat 3: Johnnie Mae Florence (UP), Jane Thomas (SAP).

Seat 4: Georgie Biliris (UP), James Hamilton Monroe Jr. (SAP), Jeff Shaw.

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Vice President: James Hamilton Monroe Jr. (SAP).

Secretary: Jane Doherty.

## Bicycle club races tonight

Tallahassee Velo Sport, the campus bicycle club, will hold its second weekly race at 6 tonight in the Campbell Stadium parking lot. There is no entry fee and new riders are encouraged to attend by club members.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild, chance of showers or thundershowers. High temperature in the upper 70's. Clearing tonight, low in the mid 60's. Partly cloudy and warmer tomorrow, high in the low 80's. Chance of rain is 50% today, 10% tonight and tomorrow.


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# EDITORIAL

## Utilities triple-whammy

The hikes in local utilities rates we warned our readers about are now a reality.

Only the rise in garbage collection fee is still to be voted on, and it, too, is expected to pass.

What we didn't foresee was an increase in electric rates (mandatory when fuel oil costs go up) and telephone rates.

The Tallahassee City Commission yesterday approved increases in water, sewer and gas charges for users of city utilities. They also approved an 11 per cent increase in electric rates, in response to an increase in the cost of fuel oil of 50 cents a barrel. Monday, the Florida Public Service Commission approved a request by Southeastern Telephone Co. to increase rates for a total return of $198,000.

What does this mean to the average student (and every other utilities user in town)? Phone bills will go up an estimated 25 cents a month. The average winter gas bill will go up $3.70 a month. Water will go up an average of 55 cents a month and sewer service an average of 62 cents a month.

If you are an "average" utilities user with, say, a $10 a month electric bill, your total increase for a winter month would be $6.22. If, and when, the garbage hike goes through, you can add another dollar to that.

We understand the City Commission defends its action on the basis that, (1) a utilities rate increase enables the city to obtain more revenue from utilities users outside the city, and (2) a large percentage of the property in Leon County is state owned and the state doesn't pay property taxes, but must pay for utilities.

We still believe a property tax increase would be more equitable. The owners of more valuable property pay more that way. Even if income property owners pass on their property tax increases to tenants and renters, the burden will still fall on those who pay rent on the most expensive property. The utilities tax hits everyone the same, regardless of ability to pay.

All of which is spilled milk. The increases are now history. Students, already pressed by rising costs for everything else, will now have to dig a little deeper at utilities bill paying time too.

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In other news from the city-at-large, we learned yesterday that Jefferson Street between Calhoun and Monroe Streets downtown has been closed so it can be used to store materials for the impending construction of a new Lewis State Bank building.

The building should be finished in "early 1975."

We are reminded of an old Movement slogan, "The streets belong to the people." In Tallahassee, seemingly, the streets belong to a bank—whenever the bank has need of them, at least.

—SS

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Independents

Editor:

Last Thursday the Flambeau printed a page one article on the Student Government campaign. It included a report on the two political parties, however there was no mention of the independent candidates which comprise a plurality, if not a majority, of all office seekers.

This was damaging to the independents' campaign, for we were not given equal representation in the newspaper. It is difficult enough for an independent to beat the parties, which by their own admission exist solely to elect their candidates. Do the students new to FSU know this? Do they realize that the parties break up after the election and their campaign promises remain campaign promises?

Someone should tell the parties about the old, jaded, cynical students. They are tired of hearing about bad, bad Steve McClellan and his one man conspiracy to destroy Student Government. The students do not care who distributes the activities fee as long as it is passed out equitably.

Someone should also tell everyone in Student Government about the students. They do not care about the interaction between cliques on the third floor of the Union and say so every time there is an election. Over 10,000 students do not vote.

Students do care about registration procedures, dorm conditions, visitation rules, food services, and parking.

Student Government has not concerned itself with student concerns, consequently the students do not care about the Student Government. Student Government addresses itself to the things that concern it, and the students are left with the administration to represent them.

I am saying that student government needs new directions, and that it must strive to become relevant to all the students. Hopefully, someday soon we will have a representative and effective Student Government, sensitive to students' needs and concerns.

And isn't any other form of Student Government really only Student Government in name and not fact?

"Brave" Dave Mursten

## Senate funding

Editor:

Ever since last spring when Vice President McClellan intervened in the A & O Student Senate funding for those groups now in the new Recreation Division (i.e. Recreation Council, Gymkana, Tarpon, Circus, etc.) I have been watching the newspapers and keeping up with the action.

I have only one stand on the issue and that is one of complete agreement with Vice President McClellan. I am in agreement with the new funding arrangement as a result of being a member of the clubs involved.

I would say that if the Student Senate is responsible enough for allocating funds to these campus organizations then they should have control of the monies involved. But in the past I have not seen fair consideration given these groups by the senate funding committees. Time after time I have attended committee and full senate meetings in defense of my club's budget only to sit there dumbfounded at the number of meetings called off for lack of quorum or, if held, conducted in a very irresponsible manner. Little consideration was ever given by the student senators for the needs of my organization. It seemed to be a big game for the senators to see how much money they could cancel out of the organizations' budget requests.

The organizations under the new Recreation Division (Circus, Gymkana, Tarpon, etc.) are organizations open to all students at FSU which promote learning of new skills and knowledge, provide an opportunity for club participation and service and generally make college more than a classroom activity for four years. Some of the funds to be allocated by Vice President McClellan are to provide these groups with qualified advisors to assist in all phases of the organizations' activities: in performances, administration of facilities (as with the golf course), and in teaching and coaching activities. Funding will also be provided on a consistent basis for production of performances by these groups. Without consistency in funding these groups cannot plan for future development or be assured of even being allowed to continue to perform or serve the university community.

When and if the student senate becomes reliable in terms of providing for these groups then by all means let them control the funds. But for now Vice President McClellan should handle the budget allocations for these groups so that the organizations can continue to function and plan for growth and development on a more consistent basis.

Jamy P. Jaffe

## Meal plan

Editor:

As a tuition paying student on an extremely limited budget who is on the ARA's meal plan I feel I have a legitimate cause for making the following complaint.

The food prices in the Union cafeteria have been steadily rising as the quantity and quality of the food has been declining. Last Saturday night I was witness to a scene straight out of "Gargantua and Pantagruel". There were six or eight football players eating in the cafeteria, and they went back into the line after cutting in front of someone, for thirds and fourths. They nonchalantly walked out without even paying for their food!

I realize that it is nice to criticize football players, but these gluttonous gorillas aren't even first string players (we had an away game that night). My money is going to pay for the humongous amounts of food these goons are stuffing themselves with and it really irritates me. Isn't there anything that can be done about this deplorable practice?

# Readers comment on Tempest's cancellation

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### He's glad

Editor:

I am a 1958 graduate of FSU and am glad to hear that Tempest Storm was cancelled.

I hope students understand the issue was not one of morals, but of ethics. It is not ethical to require taxpayers to subsidize that which they do not condone, and it certainly isn't the way to make them believe you are right.

Look back 400 years to Thomas More for a parallel. King Henry was not satisfied merely to marry Anne Boleyn and make her Queen; he was determined that Thomas More, who disapproved, publicly condone it. My reaction to Tempest Storm is similar: I respect the students' right to view Miss Storm on private property but please—do not ask me to support what I disapprove of.

Kenneth S. Dewey

### Pissed-off

Editor:

I am very pissed-off at the way my money has been squandered by the Homecoming Committee. I was not particularly interested at the prospect of seeing a strip show; but, I'm even less pleased to see $1,500 of the students activities fee, money for our entertainment, amuse no one—except, of course, Ms. Storm, for hers is the last laugh.

It is, furthermore, an obvious lack of insight on the part of the committee for making such a controversial choice of entertainment when it knows the University Administration decrees its opinions.

The revenues from the Homecoming Show are to be used to attract "good" performers. However, if past programs are any indication of what can be expected, the future selections will continue to invite mediocrity.

It is with these concerns that I, as one student, will no longer support S.U. sponsored entertainment programs. Until such time as student suggestions and opinions are collected and used in a democratic way to determine future shows, my contribution has been paid, repaid, and given to Ms. Storm.

Brien R. Smith

### Here, here

Editor:

My compliments to the Pow Wow entertainment committee—probably never before has a billed affair more adequately reflected precisely what this university is all about.

Carol Fleetwood

### The Queen?

Editor:

I cannot agree with Marshall's decision to cancel Tempest Storm from Homecoming. First of all, since she was contracted one must assume that she will still receive $1,500 for not being allowed to perform. Second, I believe students in college are mature enough and of legal age to see something of this nature.

Homecoming was an event for the students. Besides, with a winless season so far we students need a little excitement!

A major problem in our society is that some people think they have the authority prestige or whatever they call it to be the keeper of student morality. It's really tragic to see this happen.

After all, aren't students the ones who keep "the others" with their jobs? I thought that

Marc A. Mahoney

**Editor's note: The Pow Wow will be financed (hopefully) from the proceeds of ticket sales. If it loses money, it is underwritten with $15,000 allocated by Student Government two years ago from the $34.50 Student Activities fee paid via student tuitions. The university is presently obligated to pay Storm $1,150 for her $1,500 contract.**

Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.





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# Sewage block causes back-up in Snack Bar

BY ERIC MOSS

A large block in the sewage system led to a two-inch layer of water in the Snack Bar and parts of the cafeteria and the early closing of those two eating facilities yesterday.

Water seeped into the Food Services offices, and backups also occured in the Outpost serving area.

Dining Services Director Harry Pitts was unable to identify the cause of the backup. "It could be caused by a rag in the drain," he said.

Campus Maintenance workers were attempting to free the sewer line with a motorized sewer rod late yesterday.

"We have no idea as to how far the block is," said one of the maintenance men. "It could have been caused by an accumulation of bones, rags, or other stuff.

"It has happened before."



Bernatowicz

**CLOSE TO TWO INCHES OF WATER covered much of the Union Snack Bar and cafeteria yesterday when a block in the sewer forced the eateries to close early in the afternoon.**

Concern over a possible health hazard arose when it was learned that Unto commodes are on the same sewage line that was blocked.

"There is no health hazard," said one employee. "We've closed off the area. There's nothing else you can do except mop."

Various floor drains in the kitchen were unable to accommodate the sewage. A slippery film covered the floor where the water had been.

Foodstuffs and kitchen utensils were stored either overhead or in well protected storage areas. There appea· to be little visible damage,



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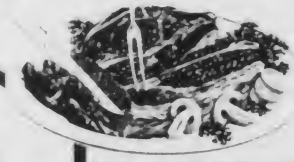
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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Demos rally Thursday

The Democratic Student Association will be holding a "Rally for Peace," at noon Thursday in the West Union Courtyard.

The rally is being held to protest United States involvement in the current Middle East war.

Those endorsing the rally include the Arab Club, the Florida Minority Coalition, the Malcom X Liberation Front, the Moslem Student Association, and the Women's Coalition Against Imperialism.

# Accountants' day slated

The annual Accounting Careers Day, sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, is scheduled for today in the Starry conference room in the Business School.

Speakers from national and local C.P.A. firms, one from industry and one from government will be included in the presentation.

For further information, contact the Accounting Department, Room 206A Business Building.

# Faculty Senate meets

There will be a Faculty Senate meeting this afternoon at 3:34 in Moore Auditorium. Faculty members, as well as interested students and staff members, may attend the meeting.

# ALD scholarships open

All seniors and graduates of Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary may now apply for available scholarships. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mary Francis Fenner, in Room 716 Dorman Hall.

# Comm majors to meet

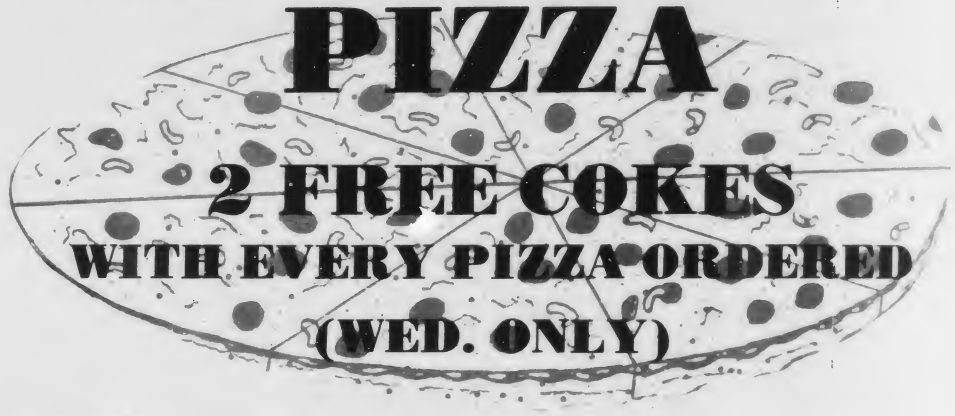
A special meeting will be held for all Communications majors Thursday, October 18, at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the impact of University re-organization on students and to explain the requirements of the Communication and Arts division.

Identification of major requirements in communication, speech communication, mass communication, advertising and public relations will be discussed.

"In order to soften the blow between the student and computer registration, the newly formed Communications and Arts Department is allowing the Communication major to pick his own advisor," Dr. Don Ungurait, Acting Vice Provost announced yesterday.


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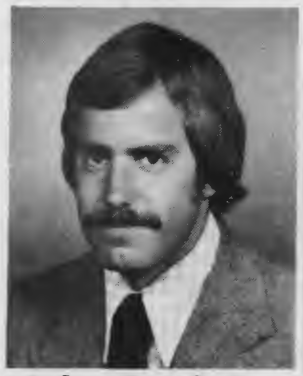
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EMILY (Kathi Diamant) coyly charms George (Terry Presley), the bashful baseball hero of Grover's Corners.

## Tickets going on sale

"A Joyous Festival of Life" is appearing this week through Saturday, Oct. 20 and next week, Oct. 24-27 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are now on sale at the box office in the Fine Arts Building. For the Wednesday and Thursday productions, tickets are $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults. Students must pay $2.50 and adults $3.50 at the Friday and Saturday showings.

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## Homecoming Schedule

**THURSDAY, October 18**

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| 9 p.m. | Pep Rally with Bonfire (West of Geology Parking Lot) followed by Street Dance |

**FRIDAY, October 19**

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| 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. | Alumni Registration-Longmire Alumni Bldg. |
| 10 a.m. | Reunion Class Meetings—Longmire Alumni Building. Honor Class is 1923. Other reunion classes are: 1913, 18, 28, 33, 38, 43, 48, 53, 58, 63, 68, 73. |
| 5 p.m. | Garnet Key/Gold Key Reunion and Initiation—Leon Lafayette Rm. |
| 5:45 p.m. | Homecoming Dinner, sponsored by Garnet Key and Gold Key. University Union Ballroom. After dinner entertainment. $3.50 per person |
| 8 p.m. | Pow Wow—Campbell Stadium. Featuring Komar the Hindu Fakir, Henri La Mothe, Flash Cadillac, Norbu the gorilla, comedian Steve Martin. All ages admitted. Children under 12, $1. Others, $2 in advance, $3 at gate. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Homecoming Concert—Opperman Music Hall featuring faculty artists. Edward Kilenyi and James Streem, pianists, Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet and an opera presentation. Free. |

**SATURDAY, October 20**

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| 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. | Alumni Registration, Longmire Building |
| 8:30 a.m. | Alumni Breakfast, Game's Woods (across from Tully Gym) Tickets $1.50 per person. |
| 10 a.m. | Parade (starts on Jefferson Street near Law Building—goes west on Jefferson to Wildwood, north to Varsity Drive and ends near Tully Gym) 30 bands, 20 floats, Ronald McDonald |
| 10 a.m. | Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game, Seminole Field |
| 11 a.m. | Festival—Game's Woods |
| 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. | Homecoming Barbecue, Archery Field across from Tully. Tickets $2.75 per person. |
| 2 p.m. | Football, FSU vs. Memphis State, Campbell Stadium. |
| 5-7 p.m. | Leon County Alumni Club cocktail party, Parkway Holiday Inn. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Alumni Squantum in the Down Under, (beneath University Cafeteria.) The Squantum, open to all, includes a smorgasbord and at 9 p.m. to midnight features Ruby Red's Warehouse Band direct from Underground Atlanta. $6 per person. |

## *Physical Plant Changes*

**This is the third part of a progress report on University physical plant changes and additions issued by Vice President Robert V. Peirce.**

Smith Hall Renovation: Schematic drawings for the renovation of Smith Hall have been completed by architect William R. Goman of Daytona Beach, and we are now waiting for DHUD approval of the revised loan application for this $2.4 million project.

Westcott Administration Building: The change order to accomodate organizations changes has been submitted and approved by the BOR office. We now require Department of General Services approval. Ten per cent of the structual steel has been erected and rough framing of interior partitions on the ground and first floors is nearly complete. The completion date is not firm because of changes, but probably will be toward the end of next year. This is a $2.2 million project.

Fire Code and Safety Corrections: This is a major project to correct fire code and safety deficiencies and to improve facilities for physically handicapped persons in thirty academic buildings. This activity involves Public Safety, Physical Plant, Physical Planning, Student Affairs and Student Government representatives. It comprehends the installation of a Systems 7 IBM computer installation to monitor doors and alarm systems. The computer is to be installed in the Central Telephone Building because of the availability of satisfactory space, conduits, telephone cables, special security precautions taken in the design and protection of the building, and the proximity of the building of the office of Public Safety and Security. Working drawings are due to be completed in October, advertising of bids is to take place in November, and the start of construction is scheduled for December for this $2.3 million project.

Telephone Building: The Telephone Building is, of course, complete and installation of the telephone equipment by ITT is approximately fifth per cent complete. The installation is on schedule and is due to be completed in March 1974 with cutover to Centrex operation in June 1974. The total project including equipment involves several million dollars.

Traffic Projects: After a change in ownership of the construction company, the work on the Palmetto/Woodward Street interchange has resumed and should be complete in about two months. The design of traffic signals is being updated by DOT District Traffic Operations Engineer per FSU Department of Public Safety and Physical Planning input.

## *BOR Sets Meets*

At a meeting on the campus of the University of Florida, the Board of Regents designated Marshall M. Criser of Palm Beach to succeed J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville as chairman of the Regents, and James J. Gardener, Ft. Lauderdale, as vice-chairman for one-year terms, beginning in January.

The Regents also set the following meeting dates through June, 1974: Nov. 5 (Monday), Tallahassee; Dec. 7 (Friday), Boca Raton; Jan. 11 (Friday), Tampa; Feb. 4 (Monday), Orlando; March 4 (Monday), Pensacola; April 1 (Monday), Tallahassee; May 6 (Monday), Tallahassee; June 3 (Monday), Gainesville.

## Gold Key Award Renamed

Each year at Homecoming, Gold Key leadership honorary chooses an individual who has demonstrated outstanding leadership and service to the University, to receive its Man of the Year Award.

Last year's recipient was Dr. Ross Oglesby, former dean of students and professor of government. Following his death this year, Gold Key members changed the name of the award to the Gold Key Ross Oglesby award in honor of the man who best exemplifies the leadership and service for which the award is given.

Gold Key will present the award, along with Garnet Key's honorary taps, at the Homecoming Dinner, Friday, Oct. 19.

## United Way Allocations

**The following is an excerpt from the annual report of last year's United Fund (now the United Way) Drive. It explains how allocations are determined by the budget committee.**

Each of the agencies which comprise the United Fund serves a particular and vital need in our community. These agencies seek to provide their services to all of our fellow citizens who need their help. The agencies must submit a proposed program to volunteer citizens panels who review their programs and expenditures in depth and make recommendations to the budget committee. The budget committee attempts to act as the conscience of the community in recommending the allocation of the scarce resources of the fund. The priorities of the committee this year were preservation of human dignity, problem prevention and character building. The committee then submits proposed allocations to the United Fund Board of Directors for final approval. The allocations were unanimously approved by the Board as presented.

Without question, each agency and the budget committee felt pangs of frustration because we were unable to fund all the needed programs presented by the agencies. If our United Fund continues to grow as it did this year, we will be able to accomplish more and more. A strong United Fund is not the best way—it's the only way.

To the volunteer members of the committee, thank you for your dedication, understanding and conviction concerning the needs and desires of our community. If I may presume upon the approval of the community at large, then we on the budget committee can feel we have served the public trust placed with us.

"To make your generous donations work hardest for the neediest."

*Howard Weiner, Budget Chairman 1972*

**AGENCY ALLOCATIONS FOR 1973**

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| Associated Charities | $ 8,000 |
| Camp Discovery | 3,000 |
| COCO | 3,000 |
| Human Resources Clearning House | 14,400 |
| Interfaith-Orange Avenue Day Care | 8,000 |
| Girl Scouts | 30,000 |
| Junior Museum | 15,000 |
| Legal Aid | 2,700 |
| Mental Health | 7,200 |
| Red Cross | 37,200 |
| Salvation Army | 31,000 |
| SSPC | 12,000 |
| Urban League | 11,000 |
| YMCA | 26,000 |
| USO | 1,700 |
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# Martin to emcee Pow Wow

If you had to find a Master of Ceremonies who could hold the attention of a football-field full of rowdy, randy students and—shall we say, altered consciousness?—and introduce acts such as Komar the Indian Fakir, Norbu the almost human Gorilla (or is it the almost-gorilla human?) and Henri La Mothe, the 69-year-old human pelican—not to mention (Good Lord!) Flash Cadillac and The Continental Kids—who would you get?

Ed Sullivan? Johnny Carson? Nah! How about a really big name, like . . . Steve Martin.

Steve Martin (for you unfamiliar few) is a "banjo-playing comedian magician" who's been a writer and performer on the Sonny and Cher Show, a writer for Pat Paulson, The Smothers Brothers (he got an Emmy Award for that one) and who wrote and co-starred in the Ray Stevens Summer Show.

"It's been rumored that Johnny Carson moved his show to L.A. to be closer to Steve. He's been known to show up on "Midnight Special," to appear in Las Vegas, and to tour with The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, where he proved himself a tremendous success with college audiences."

Hmmm . . . sounds interesting. I just hope he can hold his own against Komar and Norbu. Dem guys is wicked. If he survives the show, incidentally, Steve'll be appearing at the Down Under next week.



**BANJO-PLAYING COMEDIAN MAGICIAN Steve Martin puffs out his chest with pride thinking about all the cereal and eggs and bacon he'll be able to buy after his emcee stint here Friday night.**

# Ruby Red's Warehouse Band set for Squantum

Ruby Red's Warehouse Band will play at the all-you-can-eat Smorgasbord dinner after the game October 20 for the Second Annual Seminole Squantum in the Union Ballroom.

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Tickets can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office on the second floor of the union, or through the mail.

# Special on WFSU

Today's WFSU-FM noon concert, Beethoven's Place, will include Bizet's "Jeux d'enfants", Op. 22, and "The Dorian Horizon", by Toru-Takemitsu.

The evening concert at 6:30 will include Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major, Op. 19, and Vaughn Williams' "Serenade to Music."


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# Mongolian Bar-B-Q: fit for a Mandarin

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

Just about the time I threw back my sixth or seventh tiny whistling-cup of hot sake, the Muse wrapped her soft-skinned arms around my woozy brain and inspired me to write this review. . . .

A food review; and why not? We critique paintings, which require only the sense of sight, and symphonic performances, which absorbs only the sense of hearings (or perhaps sight also, to a lesser degree); surely it must be even more legitimate to review a happening which involves the sight as well as the more intimate, subjective senses of smell and taste.

Last night at Lucy Ho's Bamboo Garden (112-6 E. Sixth Ave.) I had one of the most stimulating culinary experiences of my life. If wasn't just the food–which was exquisite–it was the total experience.

"Set and setting" are just as critical in determining the nature of the dining experience as they are of the psychedelic: from the moment my date and I entered and Lucy Ho guided us to our table I felt that she and every other staff-member genuinely wanted us to enjoy our visit as much as possible. We brought our hunger and a good mood; they did the rest.

Tea was served immediately.

On the advice of Pat Ssutu, a graduate student in costume design who works as a sometime-cook for Lucy, we ordered Won Ton soup and Mongolian Bar-B-Q; within moments after ordering the soup had arrived. Won Ton soup is a clear chicken broth containing onions, celery, and little dumplings of ground pork and vegetables sheathed in noodle skins.

No sooner had we finished the soup than a lacquer cask full of rice, then a platter of the Mongolian Bar-B-Q, were set before us: a mist of aromatic steam veiled a mountain of razor-shaved beef, snow peas, Chinese cabbage and sliced water chestnuts and bamboo shoots.

Ladeled over the rice and drenched with a soy sauce paradoxically both subtle and spicy, it was . . . (slurp) . . . delicious.

Complementing the entree was a superb plum wine that Lucy imports especially for her restaurant. Neither too sweet nor too tangy, its chill, fruity taste contrasted sharply with the hot sake, a potent, beguilingly clear Japanese firewater fermented from rice.

As Wendy and I quaffed our sake (you can't sip it, you'll burn your lips) Pat explained that our dinner, though authentic in taste and ingredients, is in the East not usually brought to one's table.

She described the open-air restaurants that lined the streets of her native Taiwan. "You take a plate to a row of baskets full of raw vegetables and you select the ones you want; these you bring to the cook at his big griddle and he cooks them for you in about five minutes. Each person goes in turn."

As in other experiences, it's not enough just to be stimulated; there must also be satisfaction. We left Lucy Ho's with wide, contented grins on our faces.

True, I could have bought four or five Big Macs for the same price, but it was all worth the money, and I'll be up to go again. If you're the sort of sensualist who gets all the plays and concerts he eats nothing but burgers and fries. There's more to life than that.

## Auditions tonight for coffeehouse

The Down Under Coffeehouse is holding auditions tonight and tomorrow night for any persons interested in performing in the coffeehouse during the winter quarter.

Persons wishing to participate in the auditions are asked to come by the Program office in room 347, U.U. or call 599-4725. The auditions, which begin at 8 each night, are free and open to everyone.

Also, anyone interested in joining the Down Under Coffeehouse Committee should meet at the coffeehouse tonight at 8 p.m.


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But neither of us will ever know what we can offer each other unless we sit down and talk some more. We're scheduled to be on your campus soon, and you can arrange an interview appointment now with your Placement Office.

If you're interested, we're interested.

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ON CAMPUS TODAY

# 'Our Town' brings bigwigs on stage

[illegible] is the world [illegible] go to the theatre [illegible] at the local nabobs [illegible] get politicos on stage [illegible] what comes naturally?

[illegible] School of Theatre's [illegible] production of the year, [illegible] Wilder's "Our [illegible] includes in its cast of [illegible]ple" Mayor Joan [illegible] Secretary of State [illegible] Shore, and Board of [illegible] Chancellor Robert [illegible].

[illegible] among the [illegible]ple at one time or [illegible] will be Florida [illegible] of Education [illegible] Christian, Leon County [illegible]ners William C. [illegible] III and Jack Whiddon, [illegible] Chairman J.B. [illegible], Mayor Pro-Tem [illegible] R. Ford and Florida [illegible]tatives Pat Thomas, [illegible] Tucker and Carroll [illegible].

[illegible] four isn't enough for you, [illegible] will also be our own [illegible] FSU President Stanley [illegible], Malcolm Johnston, [illegible] of the Tallahassee [illegible] has even been cast [illegible] the editor of the local [illegible].

Who the list of notables? [illegible] Richard Fallon on the [illegible] Theatre says that he [illegible] make a communal [illegible] of the year's first [illegible].

Fallon has applied his own [illegible] production concepts to [illegible] of Wilder's classic [illegible] disappearing American [illegible]. The play will move [illegible] the audience for many of [illegible] scenes, characters will [illegible] from and disappear [illegible] the audience and the [illegible] audience will take part [illegible] the climactic wedding [illegible].

Except for the main [illegible], the cast will change [illegible] one performance to the [illegible] the audience will never [illegible].

Richard Fallon's approach to the production of "Our Town" has drawn personal interest from Wilder himself and from Jed Harris, who directed the original New York production in 1938.

Harris, who flew into Tallahassee Monday, will view "Our Town" tonight, Patron Night, after holding seminars with acting and directing students, and will address students and faculty at a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium.

Mr. Harris, "a primary force in the New York Broadway Theatre," and Richard Fallon will be appearing on the WCTV "Good Morning Show."

Our cast is complete. Our stage is set. Our director is ready. Our time is now. Our curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Our tickets are on sale at the Box Office.

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## Dopers nabbed

(UNS) For the third time [illegible] members of President [illegible]'s security force have been relieved of duty because, allegedly, they were smoking [illegible].

The latest instance occurred last week at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in California near Nixon's San Clemente home. Eight members of the President's personal security guard, all with high security clearance, have been transferred from the guard detail, reportedly for smoking marijuana.

Earlier this year, Presidential guards at Camp David and on the Presidential yacht were also disciplined and transferred for allegedly smoking the illegal weed.


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# Gymkana features a kaleidoscope of gymnastics

SPORTS

Gymkana will return to FSU next month and this year's show could very well be the biggest production thus far. New Gymnastic director Frank Powell has promised to make this program an all out performance with lighting and quadraphonic sound being stressed.

The program, a traditional array of showmanship and exhibition, will be backed up by strobe lighting, colored lights and all forms of music in a resounding 4 channel system. Music includes 2001, A Space Odyssey, Shaft, The London Philharmonic and tunes from Ravi Shankar—all included to expound on the aesthetic nature of all performances.

Add all that to the top performers who will be there such as The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, Carrie Englert-National Jr. Olympic All-Around champ, Ann Kilenyi-National Trampoline champ, all the Florida State gymnasts, and one has the makings of an excellent show.

Ex-coach of Florida State gymnastics, Sei Ito, will also be returning to demonstrate his AAU championship ability. Warren Bacon, FSU's Flying High Circus man, will be there to add his thrilling repetoire of exhibitions.

The 25th show will run three nights, Nov. 8-10, and the Gymkana Queen will be announced the night of the 10th. Any female interested in vying for the crown, which is based on talent and beauty, should be sponsored by an organization.



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## Socce

The FSU soccer team [illegible] Bruno Guerriere and [illegible] Carlick on offense and [illegible] up defensively by Bruno [illegible] Steve Rueckel, Ken McK[illegible] and Tim Stickney, [illegible] dominated the whole [illegible] score another win [illegible] triumph over Abraham[illegible] win Agricultural College [illegible] Georgia.

FSU got on the score[illegible] early in the first period [illegible] Bruno Guerriere booted [illegible]

## I-M Actio[illegible]

The deadline for the [illegible] round matches in [illegible] All-Campus Te[illegible] Tournament to be played [illegible] reported is today at [illegible] Winners must report to [illegible] 117 Tully by the deadline [illegible]

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All men and women [illegible] are interested in campus [illegible] entries are now being ac[illegible] in 117 Tully for the [illegible] tournament. Sign up now! [illegible]

## Putt-Pu[illegible] rolls so[illegible]

Do you think you can [illegible] as well as Jack Nicklaus? [illegible] you have as many funny [illegible] as the Merry Mex, Lee Tr[illegible] If you fill either of [illegible] qualifications or you [illegible] want to have a good time [illegible] putt-putt golf is for you.

For the second time [illegible] brief history, Putt-Putt g[illegible] conjunction with [illegible] Intramural department, [illegible] holding its Florida [illegible] University tournament.

The competition [illegible] composed entirely of [illegible] and there will be a minimum [illegible] four to a team and a maxi[illegible] of six. There will be act[illegible] for dormitories, frater[illegible] and independents with [illegible] results counting for intra[illegible] points.

The tournament runs [illegible] three weeks time and [illegible] Monday, October 22 wi[illegible] dorms. Tuesday [illegible] competition for [illegible] independents and [illegible] fraternities will go [illegible] successive Wednesdays [illegible] week of November. [illegible] winners will be invited ba[illegible] the All-Campus champion[illegible]

Each night your [illegible] members will each play [illegible] holes and the top four [illegible] will be added at your [illegible] aggregate. The cost is $1.[illegible] individual and plan to pl[illegible] about 2 hours a night.

Registration is the [illegible] night of team play in [illegible] division. Trophies will [illegible] handed out at the end [illegible] tournament. The Theta[illegible] are defending champs a[illegible] beat out over 90 team[illegible] year.

*Guerriere, Garlick star*

# Soccer squad rolls, 5-0

The FSU soccer team led by Bruno Guerriere and Dan Garlick on offense and backed up defensively by Bruce Davis, Steve Rueckel, Ken McKellar, and Tim Stickney, virtually dominated the whole game to score another win and to triumph over Abraham-Baldwin Agricultural College from Georgia.

FSU got on the scoreboard early in the first period when Bruno Guerrieri booted a hard shot past the ABAC goalie. The defense, led by David and McKellar, kept intercepting the passes from the ABAC offense and feeding them to the FSU front four. The front four had many shots at the ABAC goalie, but it showed a fine display of ability that seemed to help the ABAC defense.

FSU scored again ten minutes before half-time when Sabi Ranon, with an assist by Dan Garlick, pushed a fine placement shot in the goal to make it 2-0 at the half.

The first half ended 3-0 and the ABAC offense was still having troubles and the Seminole defense in the second half was so tight in allowing ABAC to even get the ball, that the FSU goalie never had any danger of an ABAC goal.

Dan Garlick was busy on another score 30 minutes into the second period when a beautiful pass from Francis EDOH-OSAGIE was headed by Garlick into the corner of the goal. That made it 4-0 FSU.

The defense, again led by Davis and Rueckel still kept the ABAC offense at bay and Davis made a long pass to Frank Fontes, who saw he had no shot at the goal. He made a quick pass to Guerrieri who scored the last FSU goal to make it 5-0 for another FSU triumph.

The FSU soccer team now stands 2-1-1 with another game next Sunday at 1 p.m., when Mercer invades Seminole Country.

## I-M Action

The deadline for the 2nd round matches in the All-Campus Tennis Tournament to be played and reported is today at 5 p.m. Winners must report to room 117 Tully by the deadline.

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All men and women who are interested in racquetball: entries are now being accepted in 117 Tully for the fall tournament. Sign up now.

## Putt-Putt rolls soon

Do you think you can putt as well as Jack Nicklaus? Or do you have as many funny lines as the Merry Mex, Lee Trevino? If you fill either of these qualifications or you simply want to have a good time, then putt-putt golf is for you.

For the second time in its brief history, Putt-Putt golf, in conjunction with the Intramural department, will be holding its Florida State University tournament.

The competition is composed entirely of teams and there will be a minimum of four to a team and a maximum of six. There will be activities for dormitories, fraternities and independents with all results counting for intramural points.

The tournament runs over three weeks time and starts Monday, October 22 with the dorms. Tuesday finds competition for the independents and the fraternities will go three successive Wednesdays. The week of November 13, the winners will be invited back for the All-Campus championship.

Each night your team members will each play 54 holes and the top four totals will be added as your team's aggregate. The cost is $1.50 per individual and plan to play for about 2 hours a night.

Registration is the first night of team play in each division. Trophies will be handed out at the end of the tournament. The Theta Chis are defending champs as they beat out over 90 teams last year.

## Flag Football Schedule

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| Field 2 | | Magnolia Base vs. Magnolia 1st |
| Field 3 | | Salley 3rd vs. Salley 2nd |
| | 5:00 | |
| Field 1 | | Perverted Purple vs. Thereby |
| Field 2 | | Salley 7th vs. Salley 8th |
| Field 3 | | Salley 5gh vs. Devlney Hall |
| | 6:00 | |
| Field 1 | | Cawthon 3rd vs. Cawthon 4th |
| Field 2 | | DeGraff 3rd vs. Cawthon 1st |
| Field 3 | | Cawthon 2nd vs. DeGraff 2nd |
| | Florida High Field 4:30 | |
| Field 1 | | Gilchrist vs. Backstabbers |
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# Gators fall to Tide

BY ANDY COHEN

The UF football team fought with the determination of a winner, but came out on the short end as they dropped a 35-14 decision to nationally ranked Alabama this past Saturday afternoon.

The Gators fell behind early in the game 21-0 via numerous turnovers and a blocked punt. But the psyched-up Gators didn't give up. With the help of a fumble deep in Crimson Tide territory, the Gators scored a touchdown near the end of the first half on a post pattern reception from quarterback David Bowden to receiver Lee McGriff.

The Gators came out strong in the second half as they scored on a pass from Bowden to halfback Thom Clifford. But that was the last offensive threat for the Orange and Blue as Alabama's high-powered offense scored two quick touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

UF coach Doug Dickey was pleased over the Gators effort. "We were emotionally prepared for Alabama," Dickey said. "They're an excellent football team. We just gave them the ball too many times to win. I'm extremely proud of our team."

Alabama's coach, Paul "Bear" Bryant, was impressed with the Gators. "They gave us the best ball game of the year," said Bryant. "The Gators have a tremendous amount of talent."

The Gators record is now 2-3, with Mississippi coming to Gainesville next weekend. Many UF students are getting down on the Gators mainly because of their offensive inconsistency. The defense has played extremely well considering the amount of turnovers the offense has given up.


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# Athletic Dept., Band and Cheerleaders work for a successful Homecoming

Homecoming 1973 is just a few days off, but a number of Florida State organizations are moving in first gear to make this year's Homecoming a day to remember.

The biggest announcement of the week came from the athletic department and from ticket director Claude Thigpen specifically. Thigpen announced that there will be a special price for tickets to the Homecoming game.

Any student wishing to purchase a ticket can do so with a validated ID card for only $2 (regularly $3.50). The student must have his ID to purchase the ticket and to enter the stadium. Tickets are on sale from 9-4 on the student side of Campbell Stadium and from 9-game time Sat. This bargain price will be in effect for Homecoming only.

Homecoming provides entertainment for all, and the Marching Chiefs are also working hard for the big event. Beginning Thursday night, the pep rally will be reinforced by the voices and musical sounds of the 225 Chiefs.

Saturday morning at 9:30 the Homecoming parade will star the Chiefs and over 2700 high school marchers from across the state.

A special pre-game performance Saturday will include all the bands entered in the "band day" along with the Chiefs. The FSU Alumni Band, numbering over 50, will also perform.

Another exciting halftime is in store for the Homecoming crowd. A different post-game show will also be performed.

For their part in helping to make Homecoming a success, the Cheerleaders are hard at work in trying to promote spirit for this tradition of traditions at Florida State. They too will be at the pep rally to accompany the band and have made many plans for the game itself.

As reported before, the Cheerleaders wish to hear from any student with a suggestion of chants or cheers or activities to be performed. For the game, they will be operating two microphones and will encourage all fans to cheer on the student and alumni sides.

A new concept for this week's game will be competition between sides for the cheers – it will be students vs. alumni. They have also garnered donations for helium balloons from many of the local banks and they will be distributed among the crowd for a pre-planned release.

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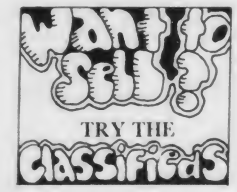
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# Kohoutek hits scene from farthest reaches of galaxy

Kohoutek is coming. Its head is estimated to be six miles in diameter and its tail will grow to some one hundred million miles in length–about the distance between earth and the sun.

On March 7, 1973, astronomer Lubos Kohoutek of the Hamburg observatory in West Germany turned his telescope skyward. In the blackness of space he was searching for the lost periodic Comet Biela. However, what he found on a photographic plate was not Biela, but Comet 1972f.

"Comet Kohoutek, should rival the moon in brightness," said Dr. Vasken Hagopian, associate professor of physics at FSU. "It should be the most brilliant comet in the past 100 years. In fact, it is possible that the comet will stretch across the entire sky."

The comet, according to Dr. Hagopian, should be visible now in the morning sky, for those who have small telescopes. "It should become visible to the naked eye during November and last until March or April."

Comet Kohoutek, Dr. Hagopian noted, will be seen in the morning sky before perihelion (the point at which the comet passes closest to the sun) Dec. 28, and in the evening sky thereafter. At perihelion it will be 13.2 million miles from the sun.

"Kohoutek won't actually be that close to us (earth)," Dr. Hagopian said. "It will appear so, however, because of its brightness. The nearer the sun the brighter the comet because of reflected light."

Hagopian, a native of Lebanon who received the Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, noted that all comets rotate around the sun. "Most, however, rotate extremely far from the sun," he said, "so we never see them. This means that we're talking in terms of thousands of years. If Kohoutek has appeared in this part of the galaxy before, it must have been before recorded history.

"There are more than a million comets in our solar system. Those that we do observe–for example Halley's Comet, which is visible every 75 to 76 years–are those which come near the sun."

Comets, according to Dr. Hagopian, have a nucleus made up mostly of frozen gases. "As they near the sun," he said,

**An FSU professor says a giant comet with brightness rivaling the moon's will be visible to the naked eye in November.**

"the gases begin to expand, surrounding the nucleus. Radiation– particles the sun ejects–pushes the gases away from the nucleus by pressure. The solar wind, then, blows the gases away from the nucleus, forming the trail."

"Naturally," he continued, "the closer a comet gets to the sun the more gases it emits and the longer the tail becomes. If the comet passes the sun enough times all the gases in the nucleus will eventually burn up."

Observers using binoculars should be able to see the tail of Kohoutek form, Dr. Hagopian pointed out, especially if they use them from day to day. "Another thing observers might witness is the comet disintegrating," he said. "Other comets which were expected to become very brilliant become brighter and brighter and then simply faded away. This is because the comet came too near the sun."

"Many viewers think in terms of a comet going 'whoosh' (he made a quick, straight motion with his hand) and the sighting being over," he said. "This is not the case. Kohoutek, which should appear almost straight overhead in the sky and be moving at some 100 miles per second, will appear almost motionless. The only way to observe any movement is to watch daily."

"Another interesting thing about comets," Dr. Hagopian said, "is that the tail doesn't always follow the head. Since the sun is blowing the gasses away from the head, the tail will actually precede the head once it comes from behind the sun."

Many agencies and astronomers are [illegible] make Kohoutek the most thoroughly studied [illegible]





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# AFT, AAUP gain use of facilities

BY LOUIS De PRIEST

A revised copy of the FSU General Policy Governing the Use of Campus Facilities and Services allowing the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) the use of campus facilities and mail service was issued Wednesday by the office of President Marshall.

The policy was revised because of a memorandum issued by Chancellor Robert Mautz of the Board of Regents, a BOR spokesman reported. The memorandum states that "when possible" the universities may extend the use of space and facilities to "approved organizations."

Last Apr. 9, the BOR okayed a policy permitting groups who support collective bargaining, which includes the AFT and AAUP, the use of campus facilities and services.

**"In spite of the overwhelming sentiment of responsible bodies for the exercise of what must be considered an 'inalienable right' of the faculty, President Marshall continued to abuse his power until such action was no longer politically tenable."—Dr. Roy Ingham, American Federation of Teachers.**

U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks ruled in a suit filed by the AFT that if the State University System (SUS) allowed the AAUP to use campus facilities, AFT could not be denied a similar privilege.

AAUP had used SUS facilities for seven years until the Middlebrooks ruling called for consistency in the policy. Rather than give facilities to AFT, AAUP was ordered off campus by university officials following the court decision. The policy now states that organizations "may use the University facilities on a space-available basis."

Roy Ingham, spokesman for the AFT, said, "A federal judge, the Board of Regents, and the Faculty Senate, all favored the policy of allowing faculty groups, such as AFT and AAUP, to meet on campus. In spite of the overwhelming sentiment of responsible bodies for the exercise of what must be considered an 'inalienable right' of the faculty, President Marshall continued to abuse his power until such action was no longer politically tenable. It is such action by the Administration which creates the need for a faculty union and collective bargaining."



**THE LANDIS GOPHER busies himself during the early morning hours by tunnelling around the Green. Actually, it was the fitting of new underground pipes that caused this unusual upheaval yesterday.** Bernatowicz

## Student Government elections at FSU

# Survey shows lack of enthusiasm in turnout

## *Apathy abounds*

Apathy appeared to prevail yesterday as an estimated 10 per cent of the student body voted in the Student Government primaries, according to the Election Commission's office.

The elections ended a quiet campaign week, despite the large number of contenders. Approximately 100 candidates ran for 34 Student Senate seats, four Union Board positions and three Alumni Council posts. Two political parties, the Student Action Party and the Unity Party, were running along with more than 50 independents.

Elections Committee chairman Pat Thomas said that he was not surprised by the poor turnout, considering the uneventful campaign week.

"It was really a quiet campaign," Thomas said. "Nobody made any noise in terms of real issues."

The polls closed last night at 5 p.m. and results were expected to be announced by 7:30. The Flambeau will carry complete results of the elections in Friday's edition.



**YESTERDAY'S ELECTION of student senators, Union Board members and Alumni Council members drew only about ten per cent of the students to the polls.** Bernatowicz

## *Survey gets the blahs*

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

Enthusiasm over the privilege to vote appeared to be slight in Student Government elections yesterday, according to a Flambeau survey, primarily because no one really knew who the candidates were.

Linda Byrd, a freshman from Orlando, said she would vote, but that "it seems like a waste. I don't know the people who are running. You can't get to know the people through their signs. I hate to vote when I don't know the people," she said.

"I didn't even know elections were today," said a junior transfer student in humanities. "I am not familiar with the candidates, and am not sure I'm even going to vote at all."

When asked if he would vote, Glen Elvington said no.

"If I had known enough about it, maybe, but I haven't heard enough. . . . I'm too busy with classes and studying," he said.

"I don't know the candidates," said a junior in the College of Education's recreation department. "All they advertise are names, and you can't tell who the people are. I'm going to vote for one person I know who was in student

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## *Faculty Senate studies FSU's CLEP program*

BY RICH McCONVILLE

Faculty Senate met yesterday to discuss future action to be taken to make FSU's College Level Examination Program (CLEP) competitive with the rest of the state and to hear a presentation by State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz concerning the budget projections for the state Universities.

The Undergraduate Policy Council submitted a report to the Senate comparing the CLEP program at FSU to the University of South Florida and University of Florida programs. Faculty input and procedural recommendations were based on the comparison and were included in the report.

The council decided that the program here was not competitive with the programs at other universities and, as a result, FSU was losing some quality students. Mautz said that FSU is at a "competitive disadvantage in regard to bright students."

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**UPI**

## Judge dismisses suit against Nixon

WASHINGTON–Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica dismissed Wednesday the Senate Watergate committee's suit to obtain President Nixon's secret Watergate tape recordings, ruling the court lacked jurisdiction in the case. In an 18-page decision Sirica said:

"The case presents a battery of issues including jurisdiction, justiciability, invocation of the declaratory judgment statute, executive privilege, waiver of privilege, validity of the Select Committee's investigation and authority of the Select Committee to subpoena and bring suit against the President.

"Because of its ruling, the court has found it necessary to consider only one question, that being the court has jurisdiction to decide the case. The court has concluded . . . that it lacks such jurisdiction and the action is therefore dismissed with prejudice."

Sirica said Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox's suit, in which the U.S. Court of Appeals sustained his ruling that Nixon must turn over the tapes for judicial review, involved a subpoena issued by the grand jury.

"This present case, by contrast, is a civil complaint and in such actions particularly, jurisdiction is a threshold issue," Sirica said.

Lawyers for the Senate committee who were on hand to pick up the ruling in Sirica's chambers refused immediate comment. A lawyer for the White House also departed with a copy of the ruling without comment.

## Nixon converses with Arab leaders

WASHINGTON–President Nixon conferred for more than an hour Wednesday with foreign ministers of Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco and Saudi Arabia. Nixon said afterward they discussed "all aspects" of the Arab-Israeli war and that the main U.S. goal is "a just fair and equitable peace" in the Middle East.

The President gave reporters a brief summary of a meeting with the Arab leaders when he emerged with them in the White House Rose Garden.

Saudi's foreign minister, Umar al-Saqqaf, acted as spokesman for the four ministers and said he had represented 18 Arab nations in asking for the meeting with Nixon. He said they were well received and had "a very good exchange of views with the President."

"The meeting was fruitful and we think that the man who can solve the war in Vietnam and bring peace all over the world can easily help bring peace in the Middle East," said al-Saqqaf.

## Arabs pressure U.S.

Israel reported heavy fighting today with Egyptian forces massed in the Sinai desert and claimed to have knocked out 60 tanks. With oil as their weapon the Arab nations tried to step up their pressure on President Nixon to lessen U.S. support for Israel in the new Middle East war.

On the 12th day of the war there was intense activity on both the military and diplomatic fronts.

U.S. administration officials said the American airlift of arms to Israel now matches the tonnage being delivered by the Soviet Union to the Arabs in the Middle East war. In the four days that the United States has operated the airlift the total arms delivered amounted to about 1,830 tons they said.

## Survey

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government before at Miami Dade (Community College) and did a good job there."

A sophomore from Jacksonville in Biological Sciences, said she intends to vote and feels student government is effective.

One person interviewed, took a particularly negative stand.

"The Student Senate could be blown to hell and it wouldn't faze me one bit," said Ralph Cavett, a graduate student in the Classics department. "I don't like student senates."

## Energy crisis resurrects daylight saving

WASHINGTON (UPI)–The energy crisis could resurrect all-year-round daylight saving time just when its opponents were convinced it was in the legislative dustbin to stay.

Twice before in World War I and World War II, the nation resorted to 12-month daylight saving time. But once the fighting stopped, so did the "fast" clock.

Britain has been on permanent "Summer Time" for several years.

Now with the energy shortage plaguing the United States, proponents of permanent daylight saving time offer the fast clock as a way to save electrical energy.

The logic behind the idea is simple: longer hours of daylight would cut the use of electrical energy needed for lighting homes, offices and streets.

Turning the clock ahead could be more easily implemented than any of the other fuel-saving suggestions its backers argue.

Backers of the idea claim that a saving in electrical energy would be only one of the benefits from their proposal.

Longer hours of daylight could cut crime in the streets since burglars and muggers use the cover of darkness.

The time change also might cut the number of highway deaths. According to this argument, most homeward-bound commuting is done in darkness. This increases the chances of accidents.

Another added factor is drunk driving. The Transportation Department's own studies claim alcohol is involved in one-half of the nation's 56,000 highway deaths.

Backers of the year-round daylight saving time claim that most of this drinking and driving is done after dark. Extend daylight in the homeward bound hours, and the accident total will drop, they argue. Opponents are quick to point out that the change would mean more hours of darkness for early morning commuters.

Supporters counter that drivers in the morning are less fatigued, a factor which lowers the accident rate.

## Commentary

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# Harvey Cox probes religion, regional conflict;

BY TOM KIRWAN

Harvey Cox, probably one of America's best known living theologians, launched FSU's Center for the Study of Southern Religion Tuesday night with a talk probing the religious dimensions of regional conflict in the United States.

Speaking to a standing-room-only Moore Auditorium audience, Cox described a "bigotry" he has found prevalent in the north regarding middle class southerners.

He spoke of "the distinctly regional differences which do influence most of our thinking and our sensibilities."

His address, called: "Blood and Ivy, Religious Dimensions of Regional Conflict," touched on some of the religious facets of regional differences in the United States.

He said that the symbol of blood, a symbol of life found in many cultures and which is most dominant in Southern churches, is almost non-existent in many northern churches. He said he recently found 19 references to blood in a Baptist hymnal but not a single mention of the symbol in a Pilgrim hymn book.

He indicated that ivy, a symbol of intellectualism especially in regards to institutional learning, is a domunant symbol of northern religion.

"My point here is that universities are not simply educational institutions. The transition of a culture in which the symbol of blood is central to one in which the symbol of ivy is preeminent is not merely an intellectual transition but a jarring religious triumph, and one that I have lived through to some extent myself.



HARVEY COX

"Ivy represents the intellectual equivalent of the apostalic procession. Ivy guarantees age, sensibility and to that extent, educational authority.

"Now what I mean here is merely that the symbol of ivy, however antique it may be, it has no antiquity at all compared to the deep hierarchical power of the symbol of blood.

He said there has been a danger that the symbol of blood can be misused. A blatant case being Nazi Germany. "We know that Christianity has developed an exclusivist posture by focusing on a certain understanding of atonement and the blood of Christ and then trying to develop an institutional monopoly over the distribution of these graces which flow from this primordal symbol."

The symbol is much more universal, he said, and should been seen in that light.

"Do we abandon the powerful and potent symbol of blood because it has been made into an exclusivist and particularistic symbol or can we pursue it with depth until it yeilds to a more universal significance? That symbol should not separate us but bind us.

"What I'm suggesting here is that there's more to ivy and more to blood than first meets the eye. These are communities which have more than the symbol of regional or educational significance, but a deeply symbolic and spiritual significance. The clash between them is not a clash between two spiritual forces or religions."

## Faculty

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Mautz's presentation involved an explanation of the procedure that the SUS follows to arrive at the budget requests submitted to the legislature for approval.

Of special interest to students was Mautz's recommendation that all the universities move to a credit hour basis for tuition fee collection rather than the flat quarterly rate.

This would mean that a student taking less than the average load, 15 hours, would pay less tuition. Students taking more than the average load would pay more.

He also added that each university should set up its own rates for students' health needs in lieu of the per capita rate, which is presently taken out of the Student Activities and Services fee. This rate would be in addition to the tuition fee.








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# EDITORIAL

## A reason to cheer?

Tomorrow flocks of old FSU alumni will be coming home to roost – at least for a weekend of partying and nostalgia.

We wonder how different FSU will look to them.

We know it is certainly not the same place it was in, say, 1935. Back then, what is now FSU was the Florida State College for Women, a small liberal arts school where curlers were never worn to breakfast and women actually held all the important student positions on campus.

We've even heard rumors that students really enjoyed themselves here then, despite all the rules and the absence of male companionship.

What we're not so sure about is how FSU will look to more recent grads.

Larger, certainly. Sprinkled with a more liberal layer of trash, a product of overcrowding and low standards of cleanliness.

We also suspect they will find it quieter, despite the larger numbers. One local resident who specializes in campus watching told us this week that she'd never seen the campus so quiet.

Where IS everybody, she wondered.

Some years ago there would have been noise and activity in response to a rah rah homecoming spirit. In more recent years, it would have been politics and conflict, with a lot of general hell-raising on the side.

This year, 1973, is the year of the quiet. Lazy, blank, stoned faces glide from class to class. Dedication – to anything – is not in style. Contented apathy, mindless fatalism, a constant blissful high (if you can afford one) are typical.

We can't help wishing SOMETHING would happen. Somebody would object to something. Some issue would bring students out of their shells.

As it stands now, alumni will find a losing football team, a boring Pow Wow show, a slumbering student body and a hike in the price of booze.

Whoopee . . .

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While we certainly wouldn't want to be accused of trying to sabotage the sacrosanct United Way, we do feel a bit disturbed by one of its allocations for 1973: $30,000 to the Girl Scouts.

In camparison, the United Way allocated $7,200 for mental health and $2,700 for legal aid. We can't understand this choice of priorities. Girl Scouts may be a fine organization, but its work among mostly middleclass children is certainly less vital and surely less important than other things United Way can or does fund.

**(Editor's note: There was a conflict between our page one story and our editorial yesterday on the amount of the new sewer service price hike. The writers of the respective items used sources which conflicted in their definition of an "average" monthly sewer bill.)**

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# Out-outraging Homecoming

**BITTER EDGE**
By Davis Whiteman

Nobody, but NOBODY out-outrages Davis Whiteman and the Bitter Edge.

On Aug. 9 of this year, we reported in a column that the 1973 Homecoming Committee had "announced its plans to unseat the 1972 committee in the battle for the most boring show in the university's history.

"We're negotiating right now with a group that shucks corn and peels potatoes while they're performing," we quoted a committee spokesman as saying. "They'd act as a warm-up for–get this–the Duck Brothers, featuring Walter Eisenhower."

We went on to describe the bonfire ("We've decided to burn hair rather than the traditional firewood. The distinctive odor . . . should make the event memorable"), the parade ("The theme . . . will be Art in Reynolds Wrap"), and the game ("The 1973 Seminoles against the Lively Vocational Institute . . . "). Ha ha, we mused. All in good fun.

But no. Recently, the real committees announced the contents of the real Homecoming presentation: Komar, a Hindu fakir who will sit on some nails for awhile; Norbu, an almost human gorilla; either Jeff Martin or Steve Martin, one of them the world's funniest comedian; Henri LaMothe, the only man in the world to dive 40 feet into 17 inches of water on purpose; and, featuring, Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids. The Fantasmiglorical Flash and Filigree Holocaust is what they call it. WAR is what I call it!

The Bitter Edge now presents the new 1973 Homecoming show.

Opening the evening's festivities will be Ronzo, a Vietnamese monk, who will set himself afire for the crowd's enjoyment. Ronzo is the only man in the world currently performing what he calls "The Self-Immolation Special."

"It's tough performing in a field where there are so many fakes," Ronzo says. "You see these two-bit performers who use lighter fluid or airplane glue every day. But I am the only one who uses high-octane jet fuel."

No one will be seated during the final five minutes of Ronzo's life.

Next on the show will be Azzuran, the almost human sponge. Azzuran was captured on the floor of the Pacific Ocean just three short years ago and has already shown a level of intelligence unsurpassed by 99.9 per cent of all sponges.

"It's tough, it really is," says Azzuran. "Don't let anyone try to tell you it's easy being smart. I have a tremendously high IQ, but can you tell me where I'm going to get with it? There's not a whole lot you can do without limbs or lungs or a head."

But what Azzuran can do promises to astound. During his portion of the show, the almost human sponge will (1) order a Domino's pizza–"Hold the [illegible] anchovies," he'll say, "I might know their relatives," (2) talk behind his best friend's back, and (3) espouse unreasonable prejudices and hatreds.

Appearing third on this mythical agenda is Pierre Sorbonne, the famous French aerialist, who will walk a tight-rope strung from the press box to the scoreboard in Campbell Stadium.

The rope–actually, it's high-tension stainless steel wire–is so thin, that it would slice an ordinary person's feet in half.

"But I've built up eleven inches of callousey on my feet," says Sorbonne. "The Union Program Council was unable to provide for my transportation here from Paris so I walked. Before, I was going to sing."

Closing the evening's activities will be Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids . . . Flash Cadillac and the . . . Flash . . . Kids . . . ARRGH, can't do it. I CAN'T DO IT. I can't out-outrage the Homecoming Committee. I . . . I'm finished as a . . . as a satirist. ARRGH.



LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Mideast

Editor:

The "representative of the Anti-Imperialist League" apparently does not have the courage of his convictions. I believe it's called guts. Why the pseudonym?

For his further education I would like to point out that the Mideast conflict is between an evil alliance of Communist and Fascist and monarchical dictatorships and the only truly democratic nation in that part of the world.

The "representative etc. etc." is leaving his ideological slips showing.

Bill Penrose

## Football

Editor:

Last week, in the Florida Flambeau, someone anonymously criticized the Marching Chiefs for repeating a half-time show two weeks in succession. In my opinion, this letter should have been redirected toward Head Football Coach Larry Jones. He's put on the same show for five weeks in succession.

Curtis M. Coulter

## Flambeau

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article in the October 15th edition, "Flambeau Hits Democrat." I feel your article is a waste because it's like a little boy running home to his mother and crying "Mommy, mommy they cheated."

An article like this should never have been printed because it is too prejudiced to be worthwhile to anyone except the Flambeau softball team's ego. I am not saying who cheated and who did not because I do not really care, in fact I didn't even see the game. What I don't understand is if the players of the Flambeau aren't mature enough to accept losing, why do they play?

Savannah

**Editor's note: In the interests of fair play, we must admit the story was a little biased. The charge of cheating was perhaps a little hasty. Maybe we cheated too. Nobody really noticed. The reporters responsible for this outrage to public decency have been sentenced to writing nothing but straight stories in the future.**

## Homecoming

Editor

Due to our [illegible] alumni and [illegible] our homecoming per [illegible] has lost its punch. Florida State has lost a chance to gain national recognition in spite of the football team.

By the [illegible] the top honcho's decision to "run off" a wild burlesque show by the one and only Tempest Storm.

We believe that because of this puritan decision by President Marshall and the student body should [illegible] and elect Tempest Storm as honorary Homecoming Queen.

G.A. & H.L.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### MLA gives movie-lit class

The French Division of the Modern Languages Department has announced that it will once again be offering MLA 301 A, "Cinema and Literature" during the winter quarter.

The course will center on modern French novels and plays which highlight contemporary and avant-garde views of modern man, according to the Modern Languages Department. Both literary and cinematographic interpretations of the works will be studied.

The course will be conducted in English and all films will either be in English or will contain subtitles. The meeting time for MLA 301A is Thursdays, periods 11, 12 and 13. Further information may be obtained through Victor Carrabino at 599-3436.

### Gov't. club takes applicants

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national government honorary, is now accepting applications for new members.

Fifteen hours of government with a "B" average, an over-all "B" average, and the payment of a $7 initiation fee are required and will be accepted through Thursday, Oct. 25.

Prospective candidates are asked to submit a transcript of their grades before initiation to F. H. Gareau in Room 552 Bellamy.

### Tarpons announce members

The Tarpon Club, FSU's aquatic ballet and synchronized swim group, has announced its new members and a schedule of activities.

New members include Janet Buning, Nancy Cripp, Lisa De Tonnancourt, Debbie Diamond, Karen Erickson, Sherry Hartman, Karen Fiele, Louise Mishann, Ginger Mitchell, Carol Moore, Beth Rice, Sandal Scarbourough, Jim Simon and Carol Welles.

This year, the Tarpons will participate in the Southeastern Aquatic Art Symposium in Columbia, South Carolina Nov. 8-10 and will present their home show Feb. 20-23.

### Jewish services tonight

The Hillel Foundation has announced that three Lubavitch Hassidim from Miami will be leading Simchat Torah services tonight at 7:30 in the Salley Hall lounge and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Leon Lafayette Room.

The Lubavitch Hassidim, a group of mystical Orthodox Jews who travel and spread the spirit of Judaism, according to Hillel, will also lead Shabbat services at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

### Unclaimed items auctioned

All articles in Lost and Found which have remained unclaimed for more than one month will be auctioned off Wednesday, Oct. 24. Persons who have lost items on or near campus should check with Lost and Found at the Union Information Desk.

### Coffeehouse after assistant

The Down Under Coffeehouse is looking for persons interested in assisting in the publicity and presentation of its shows. Anyone willing to donate some time to the coffeehouse should call 599-4725 or come by Room 347 Union.

### Religion class has extra lab

Students registering for the REL 370 course entitled "Death and Dying" must sign up for both REL 370 D—the discussion segment of the course—and REL 370, the lecture.

### Farm backers hold meeting

The FSU United Farmworkers Support Committee will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the United Ministries Center.

*Flamingo flames Friday night*

# Foundation offers own festivities

BY CLARE RAULERSON

In answer to the prayers of many FSU students, the one and only Flamingo Foundation is offering its own Homecoming Mask Replica celebration Friday night.

Resplendent with a Nocturnal Air Show, a parade down nostalgic College Avenue and a jazz concert behind the Union, all the Homecoming Mask Replica festivities are absolutely free.

"We're just offering it to give people a choice as to what they want to do for their own individual Homecoming," said Tom Stamatelos, Foundation member.

Stamatelos procurred a parade permit from the city Manager's office last Friday. The 300 block of College Avenue will be reserved for the Nocturnal Air Show and for a parade down College to the University Union after the Air Show.

The Air Show will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, and the Foundation promises that it will be "very dark and loud, the likes of which have never been imagined by fish or fowl."




CAMPING SKILLS FOR THE '70s is the theme of the Flamingo Foundation's "alternative" homecoming. The presentation will include a parade and a nocturnal air show. Bernatowicz

Following the "brief but poignant" Air Show, the participating multitudes will ebb and flow in a "pseudo-parade" down College to the University Union.

Then, "The Jazz Band", which regularly entertains the customers at the Pastime bar, will perform on the green between the Union and the pool from 9 p.m. Friday until 1 a.m.

Kicking off the Homecoming Mask Replica festivities, the Flamingans are currently displaying their Homecoming Theme Exhibit, "Camping Skills in the 70's", in front of the Foundation at 317 West College.

"It's the clean American version of camping skills," said Stamatelos. "There's not much on display now, just the basic skeletal theme. We did have more, but it was ripped off. You know how enthusiastic people are about camping these days."

The exhibit aroused a brief spate of police dialogue on Tuesday, when two uniformed policmen appeared suddenly at the Foundation saying they had received reports of some flag burning at 317 West College.

After finding no charred red, white, or blue remains, the police left relaying a simple warning.

"They just wanted us to know that they were keeping an eye on us," said Stamatelos.

## *Women's Caucus leader, Farenthold, speaks tonight*

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, recent Texas gubernatorial candidate and president of the National Women's Political Caucus, will be the first speaker of the University Lecture Series at Florida State this evening.

Farenthold will speak at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Her lecture is free and open to the public and there will be a reception following her talk in the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

Farenthold entered political life in 1968 when she became the first woman elected to the Texas House of Representatives. Following her second term in the House, she threw her hat in the ring as a candidate for governor in 1972 and came in second in a hotly contested race with seven candidates. She was also the first woman to be nominated for vice president of the United States, when her name was placed on the ballot at the 1972 National Democratic Convention. She came in second, receiving more than 4000 votes.

The daughter of a prominent Texas family, Farenthold was educated at Vassar and the University of Texas Law School.

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## *V.P. Robert Peirce Reports on Progress Of FSU Physical Plant Changes and Additions*

**This is the last part of a progress report on University physical plant changes and additions issued by Vice President Robert V. Peirce.**

**Intercollegiate Athletic Building:** Working drawings for this $800,000 facility are now being completed. This work has been doing on slowly, and a number of letters have been written to the architect in an effort to expedite the project. It is anticipated that bids will be advertised in November and that construction will start in January 1974 and require from twelve to fourteen months. Financing of the project is complete; we expect to sell the bonds on Oct. 18.

**Tully Gym:** Schematic drawings have been completed for this project which comprehends an addition to the facility, air conditioning of the building, reroofing of the structure and improved lighting. The addition is to provide for eight handball courts, two of them with glass walls and a 400 seat gallery. Connell Associates of Miami is the architect for this project which is estimated at approximately $900,000.

**Campbell Stadium:** The stadium paint job is, of course, now complete and considerably exceeds the specifications; the University has received a written ten-year guarantee on this work. Some of the stadium facilities, such as dressing rooms, have been renovated. All of the east and west stands are to be provided with aluminum seats, which have been ordered and will be installed by the supplier over the next several months. (You may have noted that aluminum seats have been installed for all of the stands at the University School.)

**Tennis Courts:** Six new championship tennis courts are currently under construction at the University School. The four courts at Salley Hall have been resurfaced. New lights are on hand for the ten Montgomery Gym courts and installation has begun. Lights have been received for the six Tully Gym courts and installation commenced during the week of Oct. 2, with completion scheduled for early December. Three additional tennis courts as well as four horseshoe courts will be constructed at Tully Gym when the utilities work has been completed there in approximately six months. This will provide the University with twenty-nine excellent tennis courts on campus—all well lighted—as compared to the eighteen currently available, of which only twelve are lighted and only four of those well lighted.

**University Track:** Approval for the new synthetic track was granted by the cabinet Sept. 18. Bids were sought and it is hoped to have the track installed by February, 1974.

**Golf Course:** The parking lot at the golf course and the extension of Pottsdamer Street leading to the parking lot have been paved, areas in the vicinity of the road and the parking lot have been graded, considerable landscaping has been completed, the installation of irrigation systems in the vicinity of the parking lot and club house has been initiated, some fencing has been installed, and a driving range has been provided.

**Diffenbaugh Building:** The building program for Diffenbaugh is complete and ready for internal review. The project is funded and an architect/engineer can be appointed shortly after the building program has been forwarded to the Chancellor's Office. This is a $3.7 million program.

**Other Building Programs:** The building program for Physics Laboratories and Lecture Hall to replace physics facilities in Diffenbaugh has been completed and submitted to the Space Committee ($1.3 million). The Music/Arts Building program ($7 million) is about 75 per cent complete. The exterior campus lighting project ($100,000) is 75 per cent complete. The Academic and Administrative Computing Center building program ($1.3 million) is about 30 per cent complete, with a target date of November 6 for the first draft. Building committees have been appointed for Dodd Hall renovation ($1.8 million), Seminole Hall renovation ($900,000), Seminole Reservation improvements, parking facilities, major facilities repairs ($1.6 million) and the proposed Public Safety and Security Building ($1.3 million). The building program for the replacement at the "farm" of the maintenance shops ($2.6 million) is 85 per cent complete.

**Fuel Oil Tanks:** Approval has been received from the BOR and will attempt to attract bidders, and it is now likely that the tanks will be installed prior to next winter, but not before this coming winter.

**Demolishing or Removal of Buildings:** The Grounds Department has demolished the old, unsafe Office Services Building adjacent to Seminole Dining Hall Building. Five buildings on Call Street across from Sandels have been razed. The old building at 902 West Park has been razed. Six Mabry Heights type buildings adjacent to PS/A have been removed and the seventh and last of these buildings has been sold and will be removed soon. In the near future, the old residence on Macomb in the Fine Arts Building block will be vacated and can be razed, and the same holds true for the old building in the parking lot adjacent to the Mecca. In the past three years, we have demolished or removed 43 buildings from the Florida State University campus.

**Purchase of Property:** The purchase of the Angus Burger property on Tennessee Street near the Fine Arts Building is complete and the Phi Gamma Delta property on Jefferson Street should be soon. Proceedings have been initiated to purchase the five parcels on Murphree Street at the College of Education site. We are acquiring two parcels on the campus in a property trade with the Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation.

**Visitors Information Center:** Plans have been drawn for the Visitor's Information Center to be located at the southewst corner of Park and Woodward Streets. Discussions are now being held with potential contractors. If the building is constructed by an outside contractor, bids would of course be required necessitating the drawing of more detailed specifications.

**Hecht House:** Funds have been reserved for the renovation of the Hecht House and for the provision of necessary furnishings (carpets and drapes. It appears that a new air conditioning compressor will be required.

**Signage Program:** The contractor supplying the signs for the University signage program indicated that the first sign was to be shipped on Sept. 28.

The total cost of the above discussed projects is approximately $50 million.

## Special Program At UF

The College of Law of the University of Florida has announced the development of a special course of study for Cuban-American lawyers living in Florida to prepare them for admission to the Florida Bar.

Offered by the Division of Continuing Education, the program will be conducted on Saturdays throughout the year so that non-residence in the Gainesville area will not be an obstacle to participation.

Successful students will be certified to the Florida Board of Bar Examiners as qualified to take the regular examination for admission to the Bar.

The State University System has worked with both public and private institutions in Florida in planning for development of special programs for Cuban-American lawyers.

## *SUS Attracts New Students*

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DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

## Homecoming Weekend Gathering of the Tribes



**The Florida State Seminoles take on the Memphis State Tigers Saturday at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium, looking for a win. But football isn't all that Homecoming is about. Activities begin tonight with the pep rally and bonfire. Tomorrow's schedule includes the Homecoming dinner, concert and bring-the family pow-wow. Saturday starts with the Alumni Breakfast and winds up with the Roaring Twenties Alumni Squantum in the Down Under.**

# "Star Trek" bloopers on Oct. 20

The Underground Film Series will present a program of experimental, fantasy and animated shorts, Saturday night only at 10 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Highlights of the show include a classic comedy-fantasy, "The Adventures of M. Le Baron," by pioneer French filmmaker George Melies; and a hilarious reel of television out-takes which concentrates on goofs and bloopers from the popular "Star Trek" series.

The animated part of the program features "Syrinx," the tale of a nymph pursued by the goat-god Pan; "Finding His Voice" by Max Fleischer, the creator of Betty Boop; and "Rainbow Dance" by Len Lye, the first artist to paint and draw directly onto film.

The remaining films scheduled for Saturday night are "Cityscape," "The Face," "Krazy Kats" and "The Break."

# "When Worlds Collide" to show

"When Worlds Collide," an "ambitious, apocalyptic space exodus," the CPE-sponsored science-fiction film for the mass media class, shows tonight in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"With the Earth doomed by an impending collision with the planet Bellus, the salvation of the human race depends on the safe removal of a select few to a wandering planet called Zyra which is charted to approach the Earth's orbit penultimate to the cataclysm.

"As this Noah's Ark to Zyra departs with its cargo of forty perfect specimens, we are treated to some spectacular views of disaster, including the destruction of New York by a tidal wave, which won an Academy Award for the Paramount Special Effects department.

"In what appears to be the morning after doomsday, the spaceship lands on the planet of its destination, an exuberantly tropical Eden, to start the building of a brave new world."



SEA FLOODS N.Y.C. in "When Worlds Collide" tonight in Moore.

## Farenthold to talk

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold speaks tonight at 8 in Opperman Hall on "Politicizing the Women's Movement." The free talk is presented by the University Lecture Series.

There will be a reception following the speech at the United Ministries Center at the corner of Copeland and Park.

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. there will be a Reflections and Response Forum to discuss Ms. Farenthold's talk. Sue Thrasher and Leah Wise of the Institute of Southern Studies and members of FSU's Women's Center will lead the discussion.

## Hey, you!

As the deadline for the new magazine nears and we find our coffers woefully low on manuscripts, we nervously reiterate our previously extended invitation to proto-writers: Submit! Submit!

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DRACULA RECOILS from the cross. Christopher Lee plays the vampire Friday in Moore.

# W. C. Fields, Count Dracula to star Friday night in Moore

A double-film feature, W.C. Field's "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" and "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" will be shown this Friday night in Moore Auditorium. "Sucker" runs at 5:55, 8:30 and 9:45, while "Dracula" plays at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

"I believe in competition," said Chesley Morton, President of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), the group sponsoring the films. Morton explained that the flicks were scheduled as an alternative to Pow Wow and for "those who have nothing better to do."

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is one of W.C. Fields' last movies–a wild, irreverent farce that dispenses with such impediments as plot, logic and sanity. Fields plays a character known as The Great Man, a broken-down movie hack who tries to sell a script to Esoteric Studios, acting out each episode himself. The result is an unpredictable blend of slapstick and verbal gags, as Fields goes to Mexico to sell wooden nutmegs, dives out of a plane to rescue a whiskey bottle, and lands on a mountaintop inhabitated by man-hating Mrs. Hemogloben.

"Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" is part of the British vampire movie cycle which introduced Christopher Lee as the bloodsucking Count and established England's Hammer Studios as the major producer of horror films in the world during the Sixties.

When the risen Dracula finds a cross nailed to the door of his castle, he sets out to wreak vengeance on those responsible. A village priest becomes his slave and helps the Count roam the countryside for new blood converts.

## ENTERTAINMENT



RESCUED AFTER 37 DAYS in the Pacific, the Robertson family is helped aboard a Japanese fishing boat. Robertson discusses the experience Monday on Book Beat on WFSU-TV.

## *Sea saga to air Monday*

Dougal Robertson, his family and friend spent 37 days adrift in rough ocean waters after their schooner was rammed and sunk in 60 seconds by attacking killer whales.

Robertson related this saga of adventure and perseverance in his book "Survive the Savage Sea." He will join Robert Cromie on Book Beat Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV to discuss his book.

The Robertson family's rescue marked the end of a grueling fight for survival aboard a 9-foot dinghy. "With only a three day ration of food and water, no maps or instruments and threatened by sharks and imminent starvation, they managed to endure."

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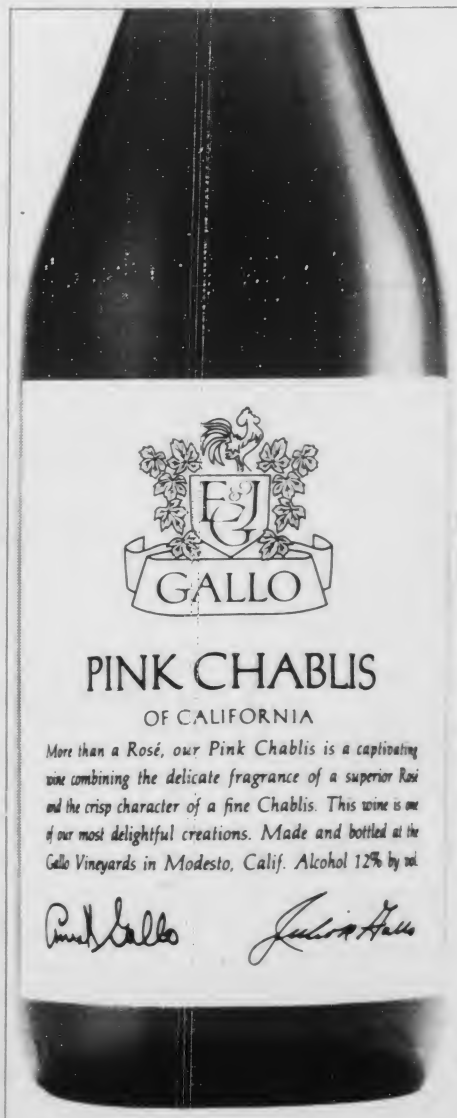
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# SPORTS

## Prices reduced

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers satd yesterday that he hopes students, friends, faculty and alumni will make every effort to support the Seminoles in their Homecoming game Saturday afternoon at 2:00 against Memphis State.

Earlier this week, Bridgers announced that single game student tickets for this contest had been reduced from $3.50 to $2. "We want every student on campus to have the opportunity to back the Seminoles and to make this the most successful Homecoming in Florida State history.

"We need an honest show of support for our football team this weekend," said Bridgers. "I realize that we are 0-5, but the Seminoles have played some good football this season and we have had good chances to win three of these games.

"I would like to hear a vocal crowd of loyal Seminoles if for no other reason than to support a hard-working group of football players. With any kind of enthusiasm, I'm sure the Seminoles will respond with an outstanding effort."

## *FSU Cross Country takes Gainesville invite*

The Florida State Cross Country Team put it all together in Gainesville last Saturday, and in an outstanding team effort, defeated a field of six universities to win the Gainesville Invitational by seven points.

With a compiled 47 points, FSU took three of the top five places, Bobby Brooks capturing first place honors in a time of 25:17, Del Ramers, third, Bob James, fifth, Bob Burr, eleventh, and Tim Simpkins, twentieth.

FSU was extremely motivated for the Gainesville meet, considering it was beaten in its own Tallahassee Invitational only the week before by a strong Alabama team. Alabama, instead of running Gainesville, chose to compete in a dual meet with Auburn only two days after winning in Tallahassee, and were soundly defeated. Therefore, Auburn became the team to beat, which is exactly what the Seminoles did.

Credit is due to three particular cross country team members. In the Tallahassee home meet Bob James was stricken with heat cramps a mile from the finish line, and dropped out of his seventh position, only to get up again in a short while and finish in 21st place, thus insuring FSU of a second place overall standing in the meet. Bobby Brooks went from being the number three runner after the South Alabam Invitational to the number one team runner in Gainesville, and Tim Simpkins improved his time over two minutes and his standing from 33rd to 15th place in one week.

Because of a couple of ailing members, the entire team decided not to compete this weekend at the Calloway Gardens Invitational, and instead planned to get ready for its last meet of the season against a tough University of Florida team in a dual meet October 27.

## *Sailors to challenge*

This weekend the Florida State Sailing team will travel to New Orleans where they will be hosted by the Tulane Green Waves in the Baldwin-Wood Regatta. The Seminoles will be one of many schools competing against the number one ranked Tulane team.

FSU is determined to make a good showing as a Tulane defeat would drop them and give the Tribe an outside shot at The North American Sailing championships.

A hard fought elimination match was needed to determine the Seminole representatives to the regatta. Ted Gillette and Peter Fontaine, after a slow start in the first two races, sailed consistently in the last nine races to finish first and second.

Ted narrowly defeated Peter by a 31-32 margin and Mark Powell and Steve Suddath finished third and fourth with totals of 41 and 44 respectively.

## Ms. win

Florida State's Women Intercollegiate Volleyball team posted an impressive major victory at the Columbus College Invitational Tournament last week in Columbus, Georgia.

The Seminole ladies won 6 out of 7 matches in the double elimination tournament. To win, the women had to defeat the defending champions, West Georgia College, who had won the tournament in 1969, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

The team totals were as follows:

1. FSU 6-1
2. West Georgia College 2-2
3. Auburn 2-2
4. Georgia College 2-2
5. Tuskegee 1-2
6. U. of Georgia 0-2
7. Troy State 0-2

## Flag Football Schedule

**4:00**

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| Field 1 | Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega |
| Field 2 | Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Chi |
| Field 3 | Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu |

**5:00**

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| Field 1 | Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Pi Kappa Phi |
| Field 2 | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma |
| Field 3 | Phi Delta Theta vs. Kappa Alpha |

**6:00**

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| Field 1 | Kellum 4th Gold vs. Kellum 5th |
| Field 2 | Theta Chi vs. Chi Phi |
| Field 3 | Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Fiji's |

**Women's Games**

**4:30**

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| Field 1 | Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Chi Omega |
| Field 2 | Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Delta |

**5:30**

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# Satanic high priest can't remember murder

DELAND (UPI)–The "high priest" of a Satan worshiping "Devil's Cult" testified Wednesday he did not believe he killed a 17-year-old Daytona Beach amusement park worker after a torture session last April.

David O. Hester, 17, of Greenville, S.C., testified in his own behalf during his trial on first degree murder charges stemming from the death of Ross Michael Cochran of Fresno, Calif.

Investigators say Cochran was killed because a group of young Satan cultists believed he was a police undercover agent who was going to inform on them because of their narcotics use.

Hester was one of a dozen youths allegedly involved in Cochran's murder.

After Hester's testimony, his attorney, Donald Jacobson, rested the defense's case, clearing the way for final arguments and summations Thursday. The trial began Monday with jury selection.

Hester testified he did not believe he killed Cochran. He said he was on drugs at the time, "and when I'm high, I'm aggressive."

Nicholas E. Frazzee, 23, of Dayton, Ohio, another member of the Satan cult, testified he saw Hester hit Cochran about five times in the head with a heavy log and he heard a splintering sound. Frazzee said Hester's blows came after another cult member, Kenneth Francis, had hit Cochran once with the log.

Frazzee also testified that he and Deborah Ann Shook, 22, were married in a Satanic ceremony that climaxed with the couple stripping and having sex in front of the other cult members.

Shook and Frazzee have both pleaded guilty to lesser charges in exchange for becoming state's witnesses. Frazzee pleaded guilty to third degree murder and Shook to aggravated assault.

Shook testified she was not present when Cochran was driven to a wooded area off state road 14 by Hester, Frazzee and Francis.

But she said when they returned Hester admitted he killed Cochran.

Shook testified Hester told her they attempted to [illegible] blessed, Satanic knife to slit Cochran's throat but that it was dull and only inflicted a little scratch.


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All friends of Ron and Elaine are invited to their wedding on Sunday, October 21 at sunrise 7:45 a.m. Maclay Gardens. Come and share our happiness.

CHINESE MUSICIANS
or Oriental needed for HRA dinner. Call Bobby 575-4817

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Junior Women's Club needs to borrow a portable Farfisa organ or a 2-keyboard Yamaha for Jan. 8th Roger Williams Concert. Can arrange tickets or small ad for organ. Call 877-2619 after 5 p.m.

Important - Jan Jernigan or Lynn Adams (roommates I think): Please contact Yurko, 386-1087. Important.

Gatowl, Welcome to Seminowl territory. Let's have a great weekend - Karen, I hope you like us.

Flea Market - FSU Union Courtyard Oct. 27, 1973, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration fee students $1, non-students $2. Apply Oct. 22-27, rm. 347 University Union.

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## LOST & FOUND

Found: Weimeraner hunting dog at Heritage Park Apts. Call 575-5653

Lost: black, gray tabby cat - male - answers to "Sluggo" W. Park-campus area. 224-9927. Mary.

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## Road work blocks Fla. Ave.

Florida Avenue, between Gilchrist Hall and Dodd Hall, will be closed Monday and Tuesday due to construction, the University announced yesterday.

Campus buses that normally use this section of Florida Avenue will be re-routed onto Jefferson Street. University Police said yesterday that students should be able to use all bus stops, except those in the construction area itself.

## Today ends sale of tickets

Today is the final day that tickets for FSU's Homecoming Dinner may be purchased through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Award presentations and entertainment will highlight the dinner which is set for tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The dinner will end by 7:45 p.m. to accomodate those who wish to attend the Pow Wow or the School of Music's Homecoming Concert.

Tickets are $3.50 per person for the buffet affair which is offered complete with dinner music by a string quartet and a woodwind trio.

## Rally begins weekend fare

Kicking off homecoming activities tonight at 9 p.m. will be a pep rally and bonfire followed by a street dance.

"The Gathering of the Tribes," this year's theme, will begin with a pep rally just west of the Woodward and Call Street parking lot.

The Street Dance will immediately follow the pep rally.

## Classes are on for Friday

The Registrar's Office announced yesterday that classes will be held Friday.

In past years, the Homecoming Parade was held on the Friday before the Homecoming game. This year, the parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 20.

## Visually disabled need help

An open meeting to recruit volunteers for the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Anyone on campus interested in working with kids may join the group, sponsors said. Volunteers need not be visual disabilities majors.

## Exploration class cancelled

Tonight's CPE class Movement Exploration has been cancelled. The class will be held as usual next Thursday.

### Operation simplified, painless

# Group promotes sterilization

BY ERIC MOSS

Sterilization, once a touchy and forbidden subject, has recently become a more openly discussed topic and increasingly performed operation in contemporary society.

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization, a world-wide organization dedicated to informing the public about the various forms of sterilization, now has a representative in Tallahassee.

Donna Douglas, 22, had a laparoscopy last January. She described it as band-aid surgery, designed to make sterilization simple and easily accessible.

"The operation is performed in around 30 minutes while the patient is asleep. A tiny incision just inside the navel allows the instrument to effectively sever the Fallopian tube. There is virtually no discomfort or disfiguration of the body," she said.

With the recent emphasis on environmental destruction and population control sterilization is viewed as the most effective means of birth control in existence.

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Stanford University professor and author of "The Population Bomb," has little inhibition when discussing his vasectomy, which was performed in 1964.

This operation involves severing the vas de'erens, the tube that carries the male's sperm to the penis.

Ehrlich said, "Only a fool would think that we are going to be able to supply food and other amenities for a population increase of 70 to 100 million people each year for the next 30 years. After all, we can't take proper care of more than one billion of the people alive today."

Tallahassee women interested in sterilization but not sure where to turn are best off writing to the AVS office in New York. A [illegible] list will be returned to them with the names of [illegible] doctors.

Sterilizations are occasionally covered by Blue Cross/Blue Shield, according to Douglas.

"Most of the [illegible] hangups about sterilization are being lifted," Douglas said. "Write to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization at 14 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018. They'll show you the way."

## War protest today at noon

The Anti-Imperialist Coalition is holding a "Rally for Peace" today at noon in the Union courtyard.

"The coalition consists of numerous groups which have banned together to form a united front protesting U.S. involvement in the current Middle East War," said Pat Cole, a spokesman for the coalition.

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For the Florida State University Community / Friday, October 19, 1973


# *Homecoming '73: The Tribe Gathers*

## Traditional activities underway

As the sun sets today the Tribe will have gathered for one of the biggest Pow Wows in FSU Seminole history.

With a line-up of activities and entertainment designed to appeal from the youngest to the oldest Seminole, Homecoming '73 will probably be one of the most successful held in the FSU's 26-year-old history.

### The Pow Wow

The University-wide celebration kicks off tonight at 8 with one of the most controversial attractions – Tempest Storm – barred from appearing on stage. The California burlesque star will be absent following a decision of President Stanley Marshall.

A crazy, zany line up of stars have been assembled at a price everyone can afford, $2 in advance and $3 at the gate for adults and $1 for children under 12 at the gate only.

For the first time the Pow Wow will begin with a fireworks display that will thrill young and old alike. Veteran nightclub comic Steve Martin will emcee the Campbell Stadium show which will include such performers as Komar the Hindu Fakir; Norbu, the almost human gorilla; and 60-year-old Henri LaMothe, who makes his living diving from a 40-foot tower into 16 inches of water.

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, a 1950's rock 'n' roll revival group will pull up the seat of the show with a performance designed to make your greasy ducktail stand on end.

### The Concert

A formidible array of talent from the faculty ranks of the FSU School of Music presents the annual Homecoming Concert, tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The free program will open with pianists Edward Kilenyi and James Streem who will perform Arensky's "Waltz" and Luteshawski's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini".

Violist Kari Pugh will perform the Sarabande and Menuettes one and two from "Suite Number One in G Major for Unaccompanied Viola", by J.S. Bach.

A harpsichord performance by Karyl Louwenaar will include three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, after which cellist Bruno DiCecco will play the first movement from "Sonata Number One in E Minor", by Brahms. DiCecco will be accompanied by pianist John Boda.

Closing the concert, Yvonne Cianella will sing the aria "Stridono lassu" from Leoncavallo's "I Pagiacci", accompanied by Mari Thomas.

### The Parade

Times have changed and it might be said that the changes are a bit bizarre, that is, if you're referring to the Homecoming Parade.

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*Florida State's Westcott Fountain at night*

## Alternative celebration begins at 8

A Nocturnal Air Show, an outdoor jazz concert, a "pseudo-parade" and comedy and horror films are some of the alternative celebrations rivaling FSU's Homecoming parade, pep rally and Pow Wow.

This year alternative festivities are almost equal in number to the traditional functions, providing the campus and Tallahassee communities with a choice of entertainment.

Homecoming Mask Replica and the Nocturnal Air Show are being sponsored in their own inimitable fashion by the Tallahassee Flamingo Foundation.

The Air Show starts at 8 p.m. sharp, in front of the Foundation headquarters at 317 West College. Following the Air Show, there will be a parade down College Avenue to the FSU campus, with no limit to the parade participants or capabilities.

Then, a special performance by the reknown Jazz Band, straight from a smash engagement at the Pastime. The concert will convene on the green between the Union and the Pool at 9 p.m. and go on until 1 a.m.

At the same time, there will be continuous films in Moore Auditorium, featuring the W.C. Fields film, "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" and "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave."

The cost of admittance will be 75c, and the films begin at 5:55 p.m. today and will run until around midnight.

***Five run-offs slated next week***

# SAP wins Student Senate majority

BY CLARE RAULERSON

In a near political sweep, the Student Action Party (SAP) collected 24 of the 35 Student Senate seats up for bid, all four of the Union Board positions and two of the three Alumni Council offices, leaving only five Senate seats to be decided in the run-offs next week.

Independents won five Senate seats and the Secretary office on the Alumni Council, while the Unity Party took one Senate spot in the School of Music.

The constitutional amendment referendum to change the name of the Union to the Roscoe R. Oglesbie Memorial Union failed by a vote of 701 to 695.

Reflective of a less than action-packed campaign week, the voter turnout hovered around the 1500 mark, approximately eight per cent of the total student enrollment for the fall quarter.

The five Senate seats slated for run-offs next week are: Business Seat one, between Rick Fausone (SAP) and Independent candidate Jan Pietrzyk; Criminology Seat one, Bob Cutlip against Stan Kiser, both independents; Music Seat one, Denise Corrdino (Ind.) and Ben Gunter (Ind.); Arts and Sciences Seat five, Nesta King (Unity) and David Norrell (SAP); and Basic Studies Seat one, Janice L. Lester (Unity) and Richard McNutt (SAP).

The four new Union Board members are James Monroe, Debbie Pistana, Flo Queen and Jane Thomas, all of the Student Action Party.

Alumni Council members, which are the equivalent of permanent senior class officers for 1973-74, are Judy Brown in the presidential spot, James Monroe as Vice-president and Jan Doherty as Secretary.

Winners of the Arts and Sciences Senate seats are Christine Dennis, Janet Frohlich, Misty Darling, Sandy Shang, Don Weiner, John Avery, John Lee and Cathy Taylor, all from the Student Action Party.

The new Education senators are Ted Shankle and Janice Bratcher of SAP, and independents Pete Fisher, Sharon Bunton, and Candy Heeth.

Senators from the Business school will be Nancy Aroneck and Alan Barkve of SAP, while Bruce Blackwell (SAP) won the Law School Senate position.

The school of Library Science elected Mike Seigler (SAP) to the Senate, the Music school voted in Gail Braithwaite (Unity), and Home Economics backed SAP candidate Claudia Crimmen.

Independent candidate Hilda Gutierrez won the Nursing seat and Independent Roy W. Miller became the senator from the School of Social Welfare.

Basic Studies winners, all members of the Student Action Party, are: Bob Denmark, Ron Clark, Warren Granville, Doug Mannheimer, Pam Scott, Gretchen Hastings, Julia Sullivan, David Murray and Apollo Visko.

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UPI

# Mitchell denied request for tapes

NEW YORK–A federal judge Thursday denied a request by former Attorney General John Mitchell for all White House tape recordings and records that may have a bearing on his conspiracy trial.

Judge Lee Gagliardi, however, directed federal prosecutors to indicate to him by next Tuesday whether there are any specific White House tapes involving the government's prospective witnesses.

If there are such records Gagliari said, he wants them turned over to him for private study to determine if they are relevant to the issue in the trial scheduled to start Tuesday.

If the government refuses to comply, Gagliardi said the prospective witnesses would then be barred from testifying at the trial in Manhattan federal court.

Mitchell's co-defendant former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans had joined in the defense subpoena for the White House tape recordings and records.

The prospective government witnesses included former legal Aide John W. Dean III, President Nixon's two brothers, Donald and Edward, and former White House domestic affairs adviser John Ehrlichman.

Gagliardi quashed the subpoena calling on the President to produce all tape recordings and records concerning meetings and conversations among Nixon, his aides and Harry L. Sears, a prominent New Jersey Republican who is a co-defendant in the case to be tried later.

The subpoena called for the records in the period between November 1971 and January 1973.

# Woman hijacks plane from France

MARSEILLE, France -A young woman armed with a rifle and pistol hijacked an Air France jetliner with 110 passengers aboard Thursday and forced it to land at Marseille airport. Police officers disguised as stewards boarded the plane and shot and seriously wounded her.

Police said the woman, who described herself as a pacifist, took over the Paris-Nice flight 409 and demanded the Boeing 727 fly to Cairo.

When the pilot told her the plane did not have enough fuel to reach Cairo, she agreed to a landing at Marseille.

She allowed the passengers and most of the crew to leave the airliner but held the pilot and steward as hostages, police said.

Police said she asked for a meal, and three officers disguised as stewards went aboard the plane. The shooting erupted when she realized their identity. The woman was tentatively identified as Gabrielle Batisse, about 30. She was reported in serious condition with a bullet would in the head. She was carried off in a stretcher to a hospital.

# Askew urges Nixon to disclose finances

MIAMI BEACH–Gov. Reubin Askew called on President Nixon Thursday to "give serious consideration" to disclosing fully his financial holdings and income tax returns.

Askew told the national AFL-CIO convention that the President owes the information to the people as a gesture toward restoring public confidence badly shaken by the Watergate scandal.

"Vice President-designate Gerald Ford pledged to do just that to a congressional committee," he said.

"I think that should be a signal for all public office holders to follow congressman Ford's lead, and to make their disclosures part of public record."

The subject of financial disclosure is not a new one with the Florida governor, but his making it to a national labor meeting is bound to revive speculation that Askew possibly will be a candidate for president or vice president in 1976.

# Texas baits UFO's with lights, magnets

by UPI

A gigantic light show and a magnet used as UFO bait in the Texas hill country has failed to lure any of the weird flying objects reported from coast to coast.

The only thing that showed up early today was a meteor.

"We didn't see any UFOs, at least not anything that I would call worthy of the name," said Ray Stanford of the Association for the Understanding of Man which set up the lights to attract objects and then photograph them.

"The only thing we saw at all–what I would interpret as a meteor–was an object we saw moving at high speed that suddenly arched upward, made half a circle," Stanford said.

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# Scientists look for sound frequency to repel sharks

MIAMI (UPI)–A marine scientist at the University of Miami says he might be on the track of the solution to a life-or-death problem that has plagued man ever since he went to sea—what to do about marauding man-eating sharks.

Dr. Arthur A. Myrberg, who can call sharks to his side almost with the ease of a duckhunter calling a flock of mallards, said he is looking for a way to reverse the process.

Myrberg and other scientists at the University of Miami Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science have proved that certain low sound frequencies broadcast underwater will bring sharks rushing toward the loudspeaker. He now is looking for a sound formula that will repel the predator.

"We hope that within the next year we might have something quite interesting on the subject," Myrberg said.

"If we can cause their approach, maybe we can bring about withdrawal," he said.

"Within certain species we have had certain successes already. We hope that within the next few years, there will be some very big breakthrough," he added.

Research by Myrberg and many others throughout the country over the last decade for the Office of Naval Research resulted in a sure fire way of attracting sharks which apparently mistake the pulsing sounds in the range below that of a piano for vibrations of a fish "in distress."

Myrberg said one byproduct of his research was the discovery that, to some degree, sound made by hovering helicopters could attract sharks to the scene of a rescue operation.

"This should be tested to determine whether in a rescue at sea by any agency perhaps they should move in and come down very rapidly," he said.

"They should not bring the helicopter down to 18 to 30 feet and sit and have a cup of coffee if there's still someone in the water. I'll tell you, I'd hate to be that person."

Myrberg said now that scientists can attract sharks there have been many suggestions that the sounds be used to draw the fish away from a beach or other area. But he said that can result in a lot more trouble than anybody bargained for.

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## Nixon seeks to end war

WASHINGTON (UPI)–The White House said Thursday President Nixon is engaged in delicate negotiations to end the Mideast war and is optimistic about the possibilities of a cease-fire.

Gerald L. Warren, deputy White House press secretary, said that Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were intensifying contacts with Arab and Israeli leaders and with the big powers to try to end the fighting as quickly as possible.

"We are in delicate diplomatic negotiations at this time," said Warren. "Secretary Kissinger is in contact with the parties to the conflict and the other powers."




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# EDITORIAL

## Alumni input needed

We hope that with all the festive activity surrounding Homecoming our returning alumni will not take their visit too lightly.

While we don't want to sound too somber on this occasion, we feel there are many problems the university faces and those problems will be lost in the glitter of Homecoming.

Overcrowded classrooms, poor teachers, lack of student involvement in the decision-making areas of the university and general mediocrity are problems that cannot be ignored.

As FSU alumni and voters of the state of Florida, we hope that each returning graduate will talk with students and scrutinize their problems.

The influence of the alumni is indeed great; we hope that influence will be taken seriously and used for the betterment of the students presently attending FSU.

–TAK

## Report suppressed

It's official: President Marshall has Leroy Collins' report on FSU football, but he isn't releasing it. We would like to know why.

According to a UPI story, FSU spokesmen claim the report is exempt from state "government in the sunshine" and public records disclosure laws. While claiming that it "tends to disprove" allegations against the football department made last spring, the administration still refuses to release it.

We can only come to one conclusion: something in the report, if not all of it, is damaging. The administration wants the public to know the good parts, but it also wants to suppress the bad parts. It therefore is refusing to release the entire report.

It was our understanding that the Collins report was meant to provide the public with additional reliable information on FSU's football training program. Collins was appointed to investigate after charges were made in the Flambeau and the St. Pete Times that FSU had violated at least one NCAA rule, and had used brutal training methods which drove a number of players off the team.

We understand the university may have a defense to the charge that the players were forced to quit because of brutal training. There is reason to believe, however, that it has no defense to the brutal training charge itself.

Probably in response to both the scandal last spring and the report, Coach Larry Jones is reportedly dropping the "chicken wire and vomit" pre-spring training program. Players will lift weights instead of being encouraged to beat each other to pulps.

We are glad if the Collins' investigation has contributed to this reform. But we still think the report would serve a larger purpose if it were made public. Everyone interested deserves to know what Collins had to say.

–SS

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Honor students

Editor:

The search for excellence of achievement in scholastics at FSU has taken another tremendous step backwards, thanks to the enlightened policy of J. Stanley and his merry band of lackies.

Under the change of registration to a computer system, which IN THEORY is designed to be beneficial to the student, all priorities for classes have been dropped for honors students. So rather than encouraging a student for his excellence in academic achievement and the determination to do advanced research work, in order to get more than just a piece of paper for four years of suffering, this academic initiative is now discouraged.

When I talked to Dr. John Bonar, who is head of registration counseling, about this matter, he very patiently showed me the policy recommendations, which have been adopted, and explained that not only have honors students lost their priority, but also Student Government representatives, Flambeau staffers, and athletes. (While I'll accept Dr. Bonar's word at face value, there is no way in hell I'll be convinced that athletes have lost their priority until I see the computer program–not with the support athletics gets from Dr. "Athletics" Marshall!)

However, I can understand the loss of priority for these other groups. Afterall, they are just superflous activities to the University–somewhere I heard that academics was the purpose of the University. If that is true, J. Stanley, Larry Jones, et. al. notwithstanding, then denying an academic priority to Honors students is a further continuation of the increasing pace toward academic mediocrity which will ultimately lead to the demise of The Florida State University.

Steve Scipes

## Farmworkers

Editor:

If you want to help the United Farmworkers, boycott all nonunion iceburg lettuce and all table grapes and once again apply pressure on store owners not to carry these foods until the UFW holds the contracts once again.

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Wines you can drink:

Italian Swiss Colony and any other wine produced by Heublein, Christian Brothers, Paul Masson, Almaden.

Jerry Swanson

## Israel

Editor:

It is in response to the charges of the anonymous representative of the self proclaimed "Anti-Imperialist League" that I am motivated to write this letter. The term "Zionist" has been substituted by the USSR in a not-too-subtle attempt on their part to attack Russian Jews who wish to maintain their Jewish identity. Along with the Communist weaponry, propaganda, and totalitarian form of government, the Arab nations have seemingly also borrowed the Communist hard-line rhetoric.

Of course, the Arabs want return of the lands captured from them during the Six Day War. However, do not be beguiled into thinking that thousands of supposed refugees from these lands in question would be returned to their former "tranquil" way of life.

From Egypt Israel captured the wasteland of the Sinai Peninsula which was used as a massing ground for hostile Egyptian troops building for an offensive against Israel's southern borders. In the north, the Golan Heights did not house peaceful Arab farmers, but rather artillery installations that continually pummelled defenseless farms and settlements. Now that Israel controls Jerusalem her doors are open to all people, Moslem, Christian and Jew, and all holy places are treated with the utmost respect. Until 1967 Jerusalem was barred to Jewish worshippers, and Jewish holy sites were desecrated or destroyed.

The Arabs do not desire to recapture these lands to give refuge to their homeless, but rather to regain face from the repeated humiliation that their hostility toward Israel has brought them.

The people and the government of the United States give their support to Israel because in her we see a similarity to our own beginnings. Israel is an island of democracy that has stood up to tyranny and is fighting for the right to survive.

I could go on and question why with the untold wealth of Arab oil interests the majority of the populace lives in poverty? If the refugees have been robbed of their land as the Arabs claim then why are they kept in virtual squalor in "refugee" camps by their Arab brethren. Israel did not drive these people out. They fled due to their ignorance of the situation created by Arab and Russian propaganda. Those who remained in Israel are presently participating in a higher standard of living and education than they could have hoped for under Arab rule.

Israel will win this war and any future wars with the Arabs because Israel fights not for spoil or gain but for survival.

Joel Thurer

# Programming Office replies to critics

During the past 3½ years I have worked with the Name Entertainment Committee in booking all name entertainment that comes on campus. During this time, good relationship between the agents and the school has developed. They all know the size of our facilities (Tully Gym seats 3900 – one of the smallest facilities for a school of our size in the entire southeast, if not the country and Campbell Stadium, which seats 18,000 on one side, is a poor business risk for entertainers when they can go to several other places in the state which have almost the same indoor seating capacity and can avoid the risk of rain or poor weather.)

Many hours have been spent on the telephone with innumerable agents trying to negotiate contracts on groups that would mean something on campus, be within our price range, and be able to be sold to students at a price that they could afford to pay. The name of the game in booking groups is size of facility, gross financial potential and possible percentages.

Contrary to popular opinion, we (the university union) do not receive any tax dollars for financial support of activities. We must pay for every service provided including facilities when a concert is presented. We also do not have any of your student activity fees allocated for this year to bring in concerts. Each show must make it on its own at the door. When a loss is sustained, it places us in jeopardy of not being able to bring in other concerts. We are presently surviving on the generosity of a Student Senate of two years ago that gave us a $15,000 allocation to underwrite any losses that might occur. It speaks very well for the committee that during that time, the account has only been depleted by approximately $2,000.

For Homecoming, an offer was made early in May on Dr. John and Stevie Wonder. The offer was rejected by the agency because the routing into Florida did not make sense. Another offer was made on John Denver and the answer was – not available. A $10,000 offer was made on the Doobie Bros. When they refused, we offered them an additional $5,000, $5,000 more than anyone else in the country was offering. We thought it an offer they couldn't refuse – but refuse they did. Calls were made to every major agency to find remaining availability on groups. Had there been a big name, we would have run to the nearest agent with contract in hand.

Now, what to do about Homecoming show – or rather – the lack of one. There were a few possibilities, but nothing that would carry the concert in ticket sales at the door. We then hit upon the idea that if a big-name show was not feasible, why not put together an original show with the only requirements being to provide everyone who came with one of the most entertaining evenings, performance-wise, they have ever experienced. Ms. Storm and Komar had done a very successful college tour. Flash Cadillac is a phenomenal group on stage. The response of students to a similar group, Vince Vance and the Valients, in September 72 indicated success for Flash. Norbu was for "corn"; he was never intended to be anything else. Henri LaMothe was added because of the unusual nature of his act. Steve Martin is a young man we will be paying a lot more for in the future.

None of these acts could carry it alone, but together they provide what we (many students were consulted in the absence of the committee during the summer months) felt would be one of the most entertaining evenings ever seen on our campus.

The cancellation of Ms. Storm was beyond our control. However, it is important to note that she was originally selected not because she was a stripper but because she exemplified the days when there were not strippers, but rather burlesque queens who had more to their art than simply taking their clothes off. The show was intended to be a return to the by-gone days of Vaudeville, a nostalgic trip we thought everyone – students, faculty, staff, alumni, and children – could derive much pleasure and laughter from. Our mistake was that we did not realize there was a criminal statute dealing with minors and nudity. Children have been seeing almost as much as they would have seen here on the outdoor stages of the girlie shows at the local North Florida Fair for years. The original intent had been to admit children, have an intermission, make the audience aware of the nature of Ms. Storm's appearance so that anyone wishing to do so might leave for that portion of the performance.

The show will be a good one – well worth the $2.00. The cancellation of Ms. Storm will change the dynamics of the show somewhat, but every act there is excellent. We really believed this was a good idea. Perhaps we were wrong. But the effort was sincere and involved student and advisor decision alike.

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# Anti-Zionist war protest draws 200

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Before a noontime crowd of about 200 people, the Anti-Imperialist Coalition staged a "Rally for Peace" in the Union courtyard yesterday.

One of the principle organizers of the rally, Paul Shang, considered it a success. "I thought it was important to point out the relationship of Zionist aggression and U.S. imperialism," he said.

The rally was staged to counteract a gathering sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish support organization, earlier in the week, according to Coalition spokesmen.

Pat Cole, also a member of the coalition, said that it was necessary to provide a forum which would allow the Arab side of the Mid-East War to be presented.



STUDENTS ATTEND RALLY protesting United States involvement in the Middle East War. Wisner

The main topic covered by the five speakers concerned the plight of the Palestinian people.

"We have been driven from our homelands and now U.S. intervention is preventing us from reclaiming what is rightfully ours," said one speaker.

He also added that of those who chose to stay in their homeland, 90 per cent are required to live in "security zones" and under martial law.

A pamphlet distributed during the rally by coalition members, stated that, ultimately, they envision setting up Palestine in its entirety as one sovereign state in which Palestinians, whether Moslems, Christians, Jews or atheists, can live together as equal citizens.

Furthermore, the pamphlet said that Israel is still misrepresented in the Western press as the "bastion of democracy" and the "champion of peace."

One person who attended the rally, in an obvious state of irritation due to the pro-Arab content of the speeches, jumped in front of a speaker and loudly demanded a "justification for the Palestinian massacre at the Munich Olympics." He was quickly ushered to one side by coalition members.

Other hecklers were evident periodically, but did not disrupt the rally.

Bashir Basho of Libya, a primary speaker, stated that "what frightens Arab people is Israel's idea to carry out a fight. Israel always wanted to destroy the Arab countries." He added that "the Arab nations were not in favor of war, they just wanted their land back."

Stu Baumel, after attending the rally, questioned the rationale of the Arab position.

"What justified Arab terrorism of Jews before 1967?" asked Baumel. "The Israeli aggression which they speak of has not been a one-sided thing."

## *Subcommittee suggests endorsing present student health insurance*

BY RICH McCONVILLE

The subcommittee appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan to investigate the student health insurance has recommended that the University endorse the present policy with Foundation Life.

Jean Parker, Associate University Attorney, advised the subcommittee to recommend the endorsement of the policy because a court of law might construe that the university was a party in the contract anyway. This would make the University's position more clear the subcommittee said.

The second recommendation would change the first exclusion concerning health services provided by the policy holder to health services that are prepaid by the students and provided by the policy holder. This means that the insurance would cover any service provided by the Health Center as long as that service was not free.

Under the terms of the present agreement, any illness having its inception, or for which treatment was received, within twelve months prior to the signing of the policy would not be covered by the policy. The subcommittee recommended to change this limit to three months with the stipulation that the student insured did not receive treatment for three months after the contract was signed.

Major medical coverage, under this policy, was found to be adequate by the subcommittee and recommended that no changes be made.

There is a need to publicize the period of coverage and the processing of claims to avoid any further problems between the students and the insurance company, according to the subcommittee.

In order to clear up any future problems with insurance, the subcommittee recommended that a Student Health Insurance Advisory Council consisting of representatives from the Health Service, Risk and Insurance Curriculum, the General Counsel's Office and the Insurance and Employees' Benefits Office be appointed.

The council would act in an advisory capacity with Student Government.

Dr. Robert Hunter, Director of the Health Center and chairman of the subcommittee, said that he expects the subcommittee's recommendations to be accepted by McClellan.

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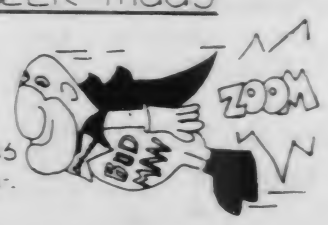
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# Chiefs add musical virtuosity to Homecoming

BY RAY REYNOLDS

"What kind of idiot would play in Marching Chiefs again after he knew what a hassle it was?"

That's a question which annually confronts members of Florida State's hardworking marching band. Under the direction of Richard Mayo, the 225-member Chiefs have brought recognition to FSU, consistently being rated among the finest marching bands in the nation.

Homecoming weekend will afford the FSU community an excellent opportunity to see the Marching Chiefs at their best.

Events for the Chiefs begin Saturday morning as they lead a Homecoming Parade, which will include 35 high school bands from across the state. All the band members converge on the stadium after the parade for lunch, to be followed by a brief rehearsal for the Saturday afternoon performance.

Over 2500 musicians will be on the field at Campbell Stadium during the pre-game show before FSU's football team clashes with Memphis State.

In addition to the pre-game show, the Chiefs will perform their special Homecoming feature at half-time. The special show will be centered around the theme, "Jazz: America's Music," and will feature a drill routine along with a special adaptation of the music of Blood, Sweat and Tears. The highlight of the halftime will feature a huge American flag, measuring 375 square yards.

The post-game show will feature a repeat performance of last week's field show. "This is being done," according to Director Mayo, "for the benefit of the high school bands that will be at the game. We want to give them a full view of our marching style and abilities."

"It was one of our better shows and illustrates the orderliness of making formations. We'll go into 12 different symbols and geometric designs during this field show," Mayo said.

"Few people realize what's involved in preparation for one of our performances," Mayo said. "For a ten minute performance, we must practice 10 to 20 hours in rehearsal. It takes one to two hours of practice for every minute of show time."

The Marching Chiefs practice two hours each day during the marching season. In addition, there is a "pre-school" training period each year which requires practice sessions from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day for a week. "It's during this time that we initiate the new members and have our tryouts," Mayo said.

In addition to the 225 marching musicians, there are 16 majorettes, and 22 members of the "glue crew"—the department in charge of props used during the half-time shows.

All music played by the Chiefs is arranged by Charles Carter, a 20-year veteran with the band. In addition to Mayo and Carter, there are four staff assistants and one graduate assistant who work continually to insure that the reputation of the Chiefs is maintained.

"There actually is no nationwide ranking of marching bands," said Mayo. "Three years ago, Chevrolet sponsored a contest for the best bands in the nation, and the Chiefs were ranked second."

Plans for the rest of the marching season include trips to games in Houston and Gainesville. The Chiefs will also march in a benefit parade for the Ocala Lions Club as part of that organization's sight preservation drive. The Chiefs will also participate in the West Florida State Fair parade later in the year.

"We have considered giving a 'picnic-type concert' one Sunday afternoon at Chief Field," Mayo said. "Students and other interested persons could come and bring their lunches, and the Chiefs would perform their music from this season." Mayo said such a program is not definite, but is a possibility if community residents are interested.

"The Marching Chiefs are probably the hardest-working group on campus. There is no room for laziness or non-commitment in our ranks," Mayo said. "Marching is a discipline of mind, body and spirit."

The handbook for the Chiefs which begins by asking what kind of idiot would play in the Chiefs ends by saying "The answer is inevitable. 'It's the kind of idiot that I am.'"


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The program, run under the auspices of Paul Pollei, of the music school, is designed for seven and eight-year-old children who have had no previous piano training. The course also enables music majors to become better acquainted with teaching techniques and to gain experience as teachers before graduation, according to Pollei.

The fee for the training is $20. For further information, contact Pollei at 599-4447.

### International festival held

A Community United National Celebration will be held Sunday, Oct. 21 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Methodist Church on the corner of Thayer Street and Mendian Road.

Following the celebration will be a covered dish supper featuring various international foods. UNICEF cards will be on sale during the dinner.

### Farenthold lecture probed

There will be a "Reflections and Response Forum" today at 3 p.m. in Moore Auditorium to discuss Frances "Sissy" Farenthold's talk, "Politicizing the Women's Movement."

Sue Thrasher and Leah Wise of the Institute of Southern Studies and members of the FSU Women's Center will lead the discussion.

### Fun Rally coming Saturday

The third annual October Confusion Fun Rally will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Tallahassee Community College.

Sponsored by the Tallahassee Corvette Association, the entry fee is $3.50 per car with a limit of two people per car. Registration begins at 6:30. The first cars will be out on the track shortly after 7 p.m.

### Gay women rap Sunday

A Gay Women's Rap Group will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights.

"The purpose of the meeting is to talk with other gay women about common concerns and experiences and to plan various social activities," said a spokeswoman for the group.

### TWC holds open house

The Women's Center will hold an open house and a potluck dinner tonight at 7. All women are welcome.

*Tournament wins raked in*

# Forensics makes good showing

BY RAY REYNOLDS

Members of the FSU Forensics Team have competed in various tournaments throughout the South in the past weeks, and are boasting a 70 per cent win record.

Dean Hughes, assistant forensics coach, announced that David Norrell and Don Wiener participated in a tournament held at Middle Tennessee State University in early October. They posted a 6-2 win record, competed in the quarter-final rounds, and received a trophy for their outstanding showing.

Under the direction of Dr. Marilyn Young, coach of the Forensics team, ten members of the FSU debate squad entered a tournament sponsored by and held at Stetson University last weekend. John Raines, Jim Darcey, Kirk Miller, Mike Ollevella, Linde Edwards, and Shari Polson all competed in the final rounds of this tournament.

Future competition for the debaters includes the Valdosta State Tournament, and competition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Florida Technological University in the near future. Forensic activites continue throughout the year. Expectations are that the team will continue to improve its record and will have a successful year, according to Hughes.

The Forensics Team is an independent organization at FSU, with sponsorship and coaches coming from the Communications Department.


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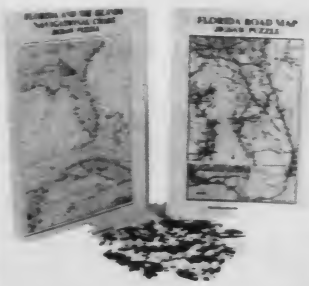
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# Velo Sport recruits potential racers

Tallahassee Velo Sport (TVS), the local bicycle racing club, is currently looking for students with good quality, semi-professional ten-speeds who are interested in area races.

"Our club is aiming to make Tallahassee the bike racing capital of Florida," said Tom Wallace, president of Velo Sport. "We're sure that the potential is here to organize one of the strongest riding clubs in the southeast."

With that goal in mind, TVS is holding its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Bellamy.

"Anybody who enjoys riding and gets a kick out of pushing their bike hard and fast is urged to come meet our members and help us plan activities for this quarter," Wallace said.

Expected to develop from the meeting, according to Wallace, is a program of training rides of twenty to thirty miles during which beginning members can train with experienced club members.

Later in the year, TVS will sponsor club races and invitational racers with other riders from around the state.

In addition to being a campus organization, TVS is a charter member of the Amateur Bicycle League of America (ABLA), the only national racing organization for competitive cycling.

During its just-completed first year, TVS attracted about 20 cyclists, several of which placed near the top at the annual Florida ABLA competition.

Graduate student Ronald Johnson won the TVS Southeastern Time Trial Series and then took first place in the state ABLA 25-mile time trial championship.

Also taking a first place in his division of the ABLA state final was 14-year-old Byard Mowell, a TVS member who recorded one of the fastest times in the nation in his division over a ten mile trial course.

"With these and other top riders returning for another year of Velo Sport activity, new riders will have some great coaching and should advance quickly in cycle racing," said Wallace.




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The musicians, who got together especially for this program, are among those who have helped a new generation of Americans discover bluegrass in recent years.

They are: Richard Greene, formerly a fiddle player with the band of Bill Monroe ("the father of bluegrass music"), and now the leader of his own group; Clarence White, a flat-picking guitarist formerly with "The Byrds" and "The Kentucky Colonels;" David Diadem, a mandolinist and bluegrass musicologist currently with the Rowen Brothers pop-country group; Peter Rowan, a rhythm guitarist and singer formerly with Monroe; and Stuart Schulman, bass player, who has performed with several leading groups.

Selections will include: "Dark Hollow," "Land of the Navaho," "Blackberry Blossoms," "Knockin' on Your Door," "Red Rockin' Chair" and "Orange Blossom Special."

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## University Calendar

The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building., unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.

### FRIDAY, October 19

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| 9 a.m. | Alumni Registration, Longmire. |
| 10 a.m. | Reunion Class Meetings, Longmire. |
| 3 p.m. | Reflections & Response Forum to Farenthold lecture, MA |
| 5 p.m. | Garnet Key/Gold Key Reunion, Initiation—Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 5:45 p.m. | Homecoming Dinner, Ballrooms, UU. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Hillel, 240 UU |
| 8 p.m. | Pow Wow, Campbell Stadium. |
| 8:15 p.m. | Homecoming Concert, OMH. |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB Theatre. |
| 8:30 p.m. | BSU, MA. |

### SATURDAY, October 20

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|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | Alumni Registration, Longmire. |
| 8:30 a.m. | Alumni Breakfast, Game's Woods (across from Tully Gym) |
| 9:30 a.m. | Hillel, 240 UU |
| 10 a.m. | Parade |
| 10 a.m. | Varsity-Alumni Baseball, Seminole Field |
| 11 a.m. | Festival, Game's Woods |
| 11 a.m. | Homecoming Barbecue, Archery Field across from Tully. |
| 1 p.m. | Matinee double feature, MA |
| 2 p.m. | Football, FSU vs. Memphis State, Campbell Stadium. |
| 6 p.m. | Football Recruit Dinner, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | YAF, MA |
| 5-7 p.m. | Leon Alumni Club cocktail party, Parkway Holiday Inn. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Alumni Squantum, Down Under. |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | "Five Easy Pieces," RDA |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB Theatre |
| 8:30 p.m. | Open Door Coffee House, United Ministries Center. |
| 10 p.m. | Experimental Films, MA |

# Homecoming Parades Again

Strike up the bands—all 37 of them.

Those lining the parade route will thrill to the sounds of 36 high school bands and Florida State University's Marching Chiefs when the Homecoming parade gets under way at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Some 2,359 musicians and 345 majorettes, flag twirlers and drill teams, representing schools in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, will make up part of the biggest and best parade in Homecoming history.

They'll come from as far away as Miami and the northwest city of Rome, Ga.

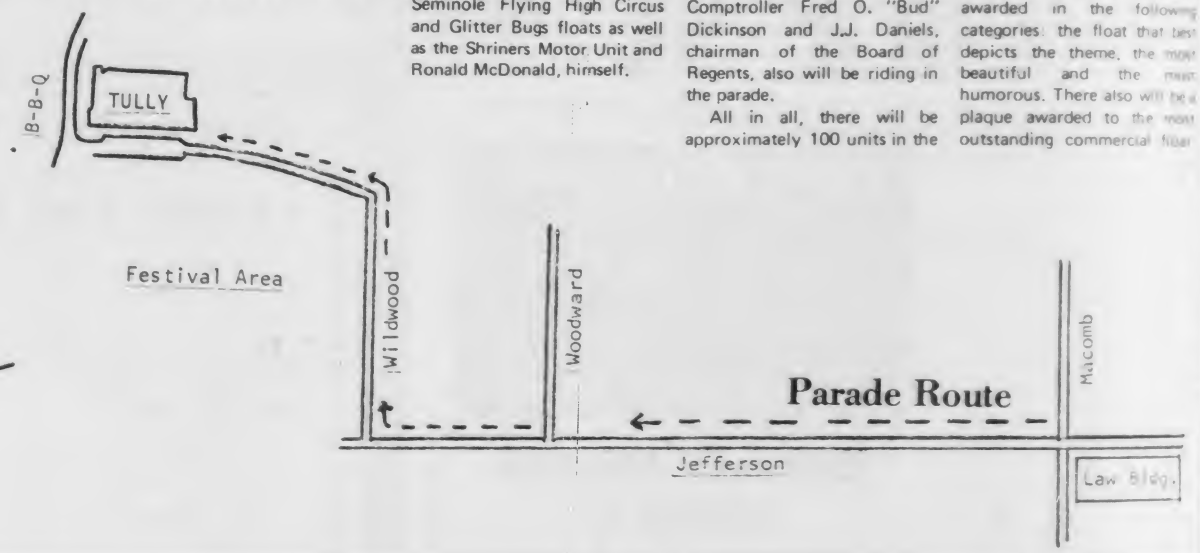
The bands, however, are only part of the parade. Seventeen floats built around this year's theme, "Gathering of the Tribes," are being assembled by fraternities, sororities and various commercial organizations.

Children especially will appreciate such entries as the Seminole Flying High Circus and Glitter Bugs floats as well as the Shriners Motor Unit and Ronald McDonald, himself.

Congressmen Don Fuqua and Claude Pepper will head the list of dignitaries participating, along with state Representatives Don Tucker and Carroll Webb, Tallahassee Mayor Joan Heggen and Florida Supreme Court Justices Hal P. Dekle and Joy Boyd. Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, State Comptroller Fred O. "Bud" Dickinson and J.J. Daniels, chairman of the Board of Regents, also will be riding in the parade.

All in all, there will be approximately 100 units in the parade which forms on Jefferson Street near the Law Building. It will proceed west on Jefferson, across Woodward Street, turn right on Wildwood and continue to Varsity Drive, where it will turn left and proceed past Tully Gym.

Three trophies will be awarded in the following categories: the float that best depicts the theme, the most beautiful and the most humorous. There also will be a plaque awarded to the most outstanding commercial float.




### SUNDAY, October 21

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| 9:30 a.m. | Univ. Christian Center, 249 FAB |
| 11:30 a.m. | Hillel Brunch, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Phi Alpha, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Cave Club, 240 UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | SIMS, 37 Library |
| 7:30 p.m. | Internat. Folk Dance Club, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Divinity Humanities Program, 332 FAB |

### MONDAY, October 22

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| 8 a.m. | Adm. Data Proc. Study, 246 UU |
| 8:30 a.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 2 p.m. | Sears Testing, Career Planning & Placement, 252 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Inter-residence Hall Council, 252 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Stu. Internat. Meditation Soc., 119 Bell. |

### TUESDAY, October 23

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| 9 a.m. | FPRA, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 11:30 a.m. | Vet's Coffee, Stu. Gov. |
| 1 p.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Univ. Rm., UU |
| 3:30 p.m. | Religion Colloquium, Fla. Rm., UU |
| 5:15 p.m. | Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell. |
| 5:30 p.m. | IVCF, 246 UU |
| 7 p.m. | SIMS, State Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Chess Club, 240 UU |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | Director's Showcase, MA |
| 8:15 p.m. | Brass Quintet, concert, OMH |

### WEDNESDAY, October 24

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| 8 a.m. | Stu. Gov. Elections, Union courtyard |
| 8:30 a.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 12 noon | Bloodmobile, Bell. platform |
| 12 noon | Lost & Found auction, Union Courtyard |
| 7 p.m. | Seminole Seekers rush Univ. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Circolo Firenze, 70 Bell. |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "My Uncle Antoine," MA |
| 7:30 p.m. | Amer. Meterological Soc., 301 Love |
| 7:30 p.m. | Young Demos, 125 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Stu. Gov. vote counting, State Rm., UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | Seminole Divers, 121 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Circle K, 113 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Univ. Christian Center, 332 FAB |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Festival of One-Acts," Conradi Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | Garnet Series, Belgrade Chamber Orch., RDA |

### THURSDAY, October 25

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| 8:30 a.m. & 1 p.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Girl Scouts, 124 Bell. |
| 7 p.m. | Panhellenic Conf., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Int. Folk Dance Practice, 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg. |
| 7 p.m. | Christian Science testimony meet, 312 Lorene St. |
| 7 p.m. | Gospel Choir, 209 Business |
| 7 p.m. | Crim. Symp., MA |
| 8 p.m. | Sem. Spotlite, Loggins & Messina, Tully |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Festival of One-Acts" Conradi Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | Woodwind Quintet, OMH |

### FRIDAY, October 26

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| 8 a.m. | UNIFTRAN, 252 UU |
| 8:30 a.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm., UU |
| 9 a.m. | Panhellenic Conf., 246 UU |
| 12:30 p.m. | Muslim Stu. Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex," RDA |
| 8 p.m. | Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm. UU |
| 8:15 p.m. | Betty Jane Grimm, recital, OMH |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Festival of One-Acts," Conradi Theatre |
| 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. | Coffee House, Down Under |
| 10 p.m. | Underground Films, MA |
| 10 p.m. | Crusade for Christ banquet, Ballroom, UU |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | "Tarzan of the Apes," (silent) MA |

## *Important!*

Married students in need of housing should contact the Housing Office. Apartments are available in Alumni Village.

## Undergraduate Information

The newly created Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Counseling is attempting to gather and provide for students information regarding academic programs, faculty resource persons, and the relevance of majors to specific careers.

The information is being collected in response to student requests addressed to academic advisors, the Counseling Center and the Curricular-Career Information Service (CCIS). It will be available to students through CCIS, the Counseling Center, academic advisors, and other information services on campus.

Letters requesting the information have been sent to department chairmen and program leaders. Information is being collected by Mrs. Carole Minor, Counseling Center, 301 Bryan Hall. Anyone with questions may contact her at 599-3540.

## *Religion Colloquium*

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 3:30 p.m., Florida Room

"Mussolini and the Catholic Church"

Dr. Phil Cannistraro, associate professor of history, speaker

Refreshments

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

# "Five Easy Pieces" Saturday's flick

BY LOUIS DE PRIEST

Bob Rafelson's "Five Easy Pieces" will be shown this Saturday night at 7:30 and 10 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Admission will be one dollar.

Jack Nicholson ("Easy Rider," "Carnal Knowledge" and "The King of Marvin Gardens") stars as a complex character torn between two worlds—the refined, sophisticated and quiet home of his musical family and the brawling, oil-rigging life style he lived.

It seems that Nicholson is sick and tired with the life he's been living so he decides to go back home and to the old life-style he once knew. One cannot help feeling sorry for him when he realizes that alienation is something which happens to everyone once they leave home.

Karen Black ("Easy Rider," "Portnoy's Complaint" and "Drive, He Said") won the New York Film Critics Award for her portrayal of the gum-chewing cafe waitress, Rayette, who lives with Nicholson. Black plays the woman who is mixed-up, but knows it, and tries to help Nicholson find himself. We realize that all her attempts are in vain when we see Nicholson continually trying to get rid of her.

Laszlo Kovacs' beautiful photography gently evokes the film's theme of alienation as his camera moves from the hot, barren oil fields of California to the cool, cloudy mists of Washington.

REVIEW

Rex Reed called it ". . . the most brilliant, incredibly marvelous film I've seen in five or six years."

The New York Film Critics named "Five Easy Pieces" as the Best Picture of the Year (1970), Best Director, Best Supporting Actress and a nominee for Best Actor.

This film, more than any other, elevated both Jack Nicholson and Karen Black to true "star" status. Also featured are Susan Anspach ("Play It Again Sam"), Lois Smith ("East of Eden"), and Sally Struthers ("All in the Family").

# *China film on WFSU-TV tonight*

"One Man's China," a film about the effects of awakening giant's self-reliant industrial policies, will be shown tonight at 8:30 on WFSU-TV, Channel 11.

"This film shows both the considerable industrial advances China has made and the long way she still has to go to approach the level of industrial production of the Western nations.

"The film brings out clearly how differently she is organizing her industrial growth from the way in which industry developed in the West. During our own industrial revolution the rural population flocked into the great industrial cities; China instead is taking her industries into the countryside.

"She encourages every community to initiate small-scale technical enterprise so that even in remote areas peasants can learn some industrial skills and be brought within the general movement of modernization. This also prevents the chronic under-employment of the rural population which is the most serious problem facing many other peasant countries.

"This policy of bridging the gap between primitive methods of production and modern technology is followed in the cities also.

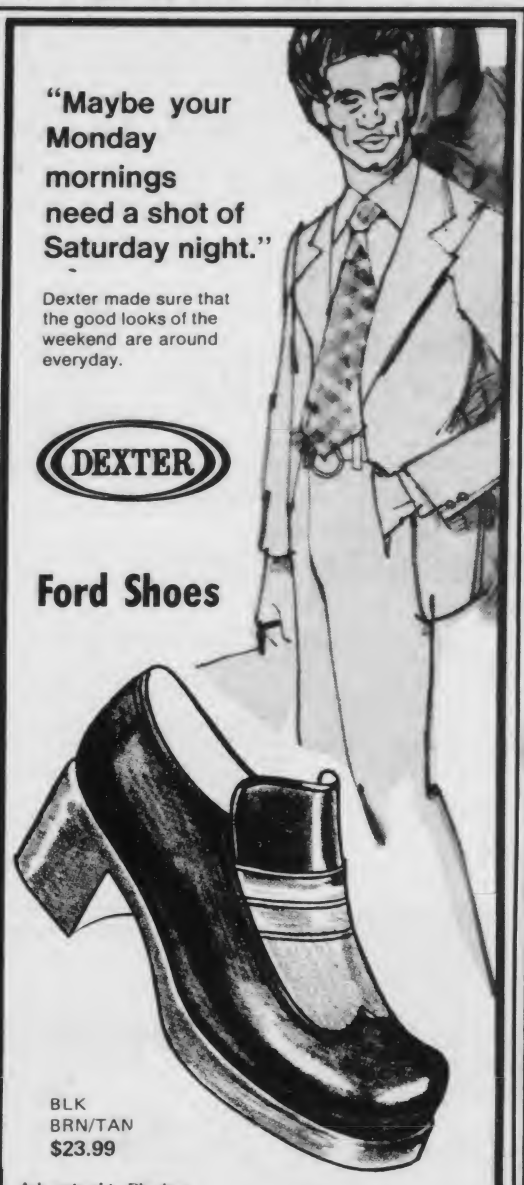
"Perhaps what, in this film, most vividly symbolizes this spread of industrial skills to those who would otherwise be quite outside the country's modern development, is the scene in which we see in a back-street workshop middle-aged housewives who a few years ago could not even read or write, engaged in making components for a computer factory—components so small that they can only be assembled with the aid of high-powered microscopes.


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NOTE: Only a limited number of Florida game tickets are available to students. If any remain after Oct. 26, they will be made available to the rest of the student body on a first come, first served basis.


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# Pipers to play

The Pied Pipers, FSU's improvisational children's theatre troupe, will open its season Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the Conradi Theatre with a trio of Halloween shows.

The troupe will stage "Waiting for Marton," "Froggie Went A-Courting," and "Conjure Wives." Admission will be 25c per person.

The Pied Pipers are directed this year by graduate student Ron Wood, formerly founding director of the University of Alabama Children's Theatre. Performers include John Bailey, Ed Berry, Ann Cole, Janet Cooper, Paul Diamond, Ernie McLeod, Betsy Phillips and Elaine Souda.

Following an innovative, improvisational format, the Pied Pipers make each show different. The performers sing, dance and clown their way into the hearts of their young audiences, often involving the children in the plays.

# *Homecoming concert set*

The School of Music is presenting a special Homecoming Concert for alumni, faculty, students and interested members of the community this evening at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The concert will feature duo-pianists James Streem and Edward Kilenyi, violist Kari Pugh, Harpsichordist Karyl Louwenaar, cellist Bruno DiCecco, soprano Yvonne Ciannella, and the Tallahassee Woodwind Quintet.

# Lubell on Firing Line

A seasoned political analyst who thinks Richard Nixon is a "revolutionary" who has "upset the constitutional balance" will confront William F. Buckley Jr. on "Firing Line" this Sunday at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV.

Samuel Lubell and Buckley will examine "The Nixon Presidency" on the 60-minute program.

Lubell is the author of "The Future While It Happened" a study of the 1972 Presidential election drawn from interviews with voters across the country.

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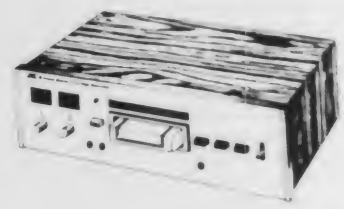


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# Controversy still has eye on Storm

BY ERIC MOSS

The continuing story of Tempest Storm came to an abrupt end yesterday with an announcement from promoter Fielding West that the controversial burlesque queen will definitely not be appearing in Tallahassee.

In a telephone interview, West revealed the results of negotiations with Tallahassee Hilton officials and read a statement describing the meeting.

"As of 2:55 p.m. Oct. 18, 1973, a Tempest Storm show and exotic dance was cancelled by the Tallahassee Hilton. The reasons given by the Board of Directors are as follows: one, 'we don't believe we can handle the logistics of such a show,' two, 'we have Baptist members on our Board,' three, 'If FSU wouldn't take the show, we won't either because they are one of our largest customers,' " West's statement said.

At this point, according to West, he asked the Board, "Is there anything I can say that will make a difference?"

"There is nothing," West said Hilton officials replied. "The decision is made."

"At that point," West said, "I stood up, shook hands, and left."

"I would like to apologize to all the people that tried to help put this show together, West said. "My special thanks to the Tallahassee Police Department and the Leon County Sheriff's Department for their cooperation."

## *Homecoming activities*

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For the past couple of years the parade has been non-existent, however, this year it has come back with full regalia and all the makings of a super-fantastic trip into fantasy.

For music lovers there will be 37 marching bands from all over the state as well as out of state marchers in Saturday's Homecoming parade. The total of musicians and majorettes, flag twirlers and drill team members alone make this the biggest and perhaps the best parade in Homecoming history.

Twenty-seven floats built to suit this year's theme, "Gathering of the Tribes" are being assembled by fraternities, sororities and various commercial organizations.

Perhaps the highlight of the parade will be appearance of the 38 members of the graduating class of 1923 in their honorary vehicle, a red omnibus.

The parade ill begin 10 a.m. and will proceed west on Jefferson, across Woodward Street, turn right on Wildwood and continue to Varsity Drive, where it will turn left and proceed past Tully Gym.

### The Game

Memphis State comes to Tallahassee for Florida State's 1973 Homecoming and proves to be one of the worthiest Homecoming opponents in years.

The Tigers, 4-2 on the year, feature a balanced attack based on the passing of Joe Bruner and the running of Dornell Harris. Bruner is out of Fort Walton Beach and has been a starter since the second game of this season.

The game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 and a Homecoming throng of 25,000 is expected to cheer for the Seminoles as they go after victory number one. Student tickets have been reduced for this one game only.

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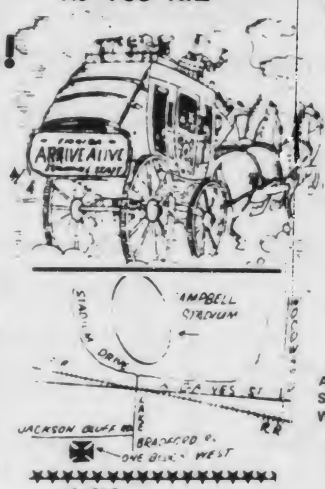
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The cheerleaders practice approximately six hours a week and all of their work is voluntary. There is no scholarship money or payments for their services. The only benefit is the chance to be at away games and to meet people of other places.

But people are not always so nice as is best illustrated this year when the group went to Baylor for the game with the Bears. Two of the cheers contain the words damn and hell and after they were performed a deputy named Buford curtly informed them they would be asked to leave the field if they continued to use such abusive language.

For this year's Homecoming, the group has arranged for balloons to go off at the opening kickoff and have gotten two microphones, one for each side, in an effort to improve crowd support through competition.

So make some noise this weekend and let this hard working group know you're behind them.

# SPORTS



(l to r) Kathy, Dell Marcia, Rick, Halley, Larry, Cindy, Bill, Kathleen, Tom, Skip, and Delaine

# An Opinion

BY BRUCE RABEN

Florida State football has reached a new low point in its most recent history as the Seminoles have lost their first five games of the season. The record has caused some fans to call for Larry Jones' dismissal as head coach.

The conjecture that Jones will be fired reached a peak this week when ex-Seminole coach Bill Peterson was fired as coach of the Houston Oilers. At his press conference, Peterson implied he was looking for a job and when reporters mentioned Florida State, he failed to back down.

As sports editor, I have become quite familiar with the FSU athletic system. It is my opinion that Larry Jones should, and indeed will, be back to coach the Tribe for the 1974 football season.

This is Jones' third year as head coach and a number of things need to be brought out into the open. This has probably been the longest year in the life of Larry Jones beginning with the "chicken wire" scandal in March coupled with the horrendous record of the fall.

Two investigations have also hung over his head since the summer and their reports will probably reprimand the coaches for the program, but

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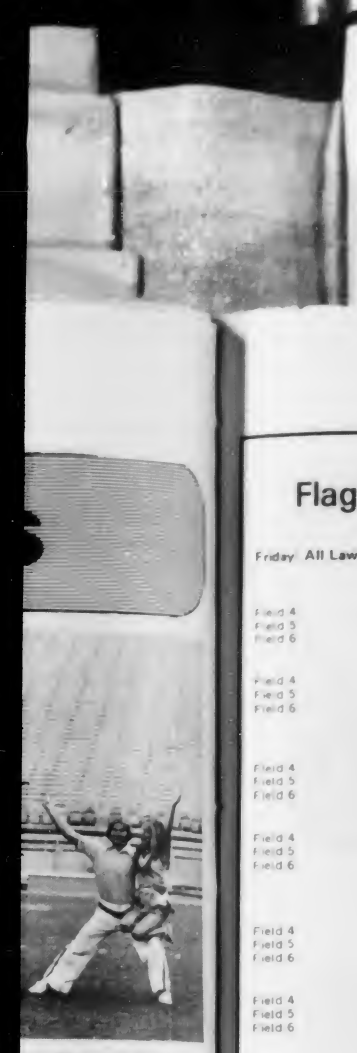
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## Flag Football Schedule

Friday All Law School games as scheduled for 6:00.

**Sunday**

**1:00**

Field 4 Kellum 2 Garnet vs. Kellum 4 Garnet
Field 5 Creeple People vs. Free Agents
Field 6 Krabs vs. Sons of Beaches

**2:00**

Field 4 Palace Saloon vs. Gentiles + 1
Field 5 No names vs. Furry Beavers
Field 6 Conchs vs. Sportsters

**3:00**

Field 4 Over the Hill Gang vs. Nads
Field 5 Poor Boys vs. Underdogs
Field 6 Screaming Beavers vs. AFIT

**4:00**

Field 4 Cheaters vs. Court Jesters
Field 5 Marx Brothers vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 6 Selby III vs. Planters

**5:00**

Field 4 WGAs vs. Gonzo's Revenge
Field 5 Pooders vs. Dingleberries
Field 6 Shtuppers vs. Raechels Rascals

**6:00**

Field 4 PEK vs. Columbian Smokers
Field 5 BSU II vs. Young Lust
Field 6 Midnight Creepers vs. Cash Hall Crashers

**Women's Fla. High Field**

**1:00**

Field 1 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2 Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma

**2:00**

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Point two is that the quality of ballplayers FSU has this year is not up to that of past years. But Jones had only two years of recruiting and the Tribe's freshmen and sophomores are the team's quality, but inexperienced, players. Peterson was rather lax his last two years here and it is quite evident if one sees how many juniors or seniors are starting players today.

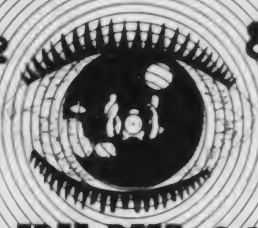
There is another factor which Jones will not bring up, but is rather evident. Injuries to key players such as Fred Miller and Bob Anderson before the season, and a score of others since the season began, have definitely hurt.

Jones does not need a vote of confidence from this writer, but one should note what Athletic Director John Bridgers emphatically said. "There is absolutely no substance to the report Jones will be fired. We are all satisfied with the program and no one responsible for the firing has even mentioned it. Larry Jones will be back as far as I'm concerned."

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# Football leaders emerge

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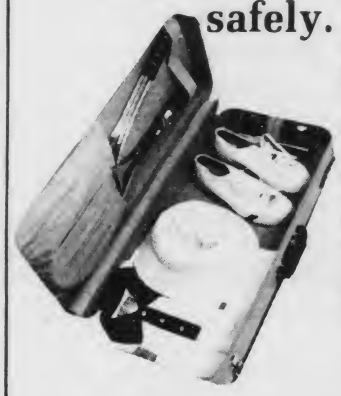
In the fraternity division, Kappa Sigma raised its record to 3-0 when it turned back SAE, 18-12. Lambda Chi also remained unbeaten after three games when it shot down the Tekes, 27-6. Two other frat teams are also 3-0 as the Phi Delts beat Sigma Nu 27-12 and the Sig Eps beat Chi Phi 19-7.

In dorm action Magnolia Main turned back Magnolia 2nd as Allen Schubert threw two touchdown passes for the winners. Magnolia Basement upended Magnolia 1st, 18-0 as Morris Uhler opened the scoring with a 45-yard interception scamper.

Carl and Barry led a tight defense as Salley 7th scored its second straight whitewash with a 23-0 victory over Salley 8th.

Deviney Hall established itself as a strong contender with a 19-0 shutout of Salley 5th. Otis Ladler threw for one TD and scored on another on a pass from Larry Rothschild. Cawthon 4th beat Cawthon 3rd and Cawthon 2nd slipped by DeGraff 2nd in other action.


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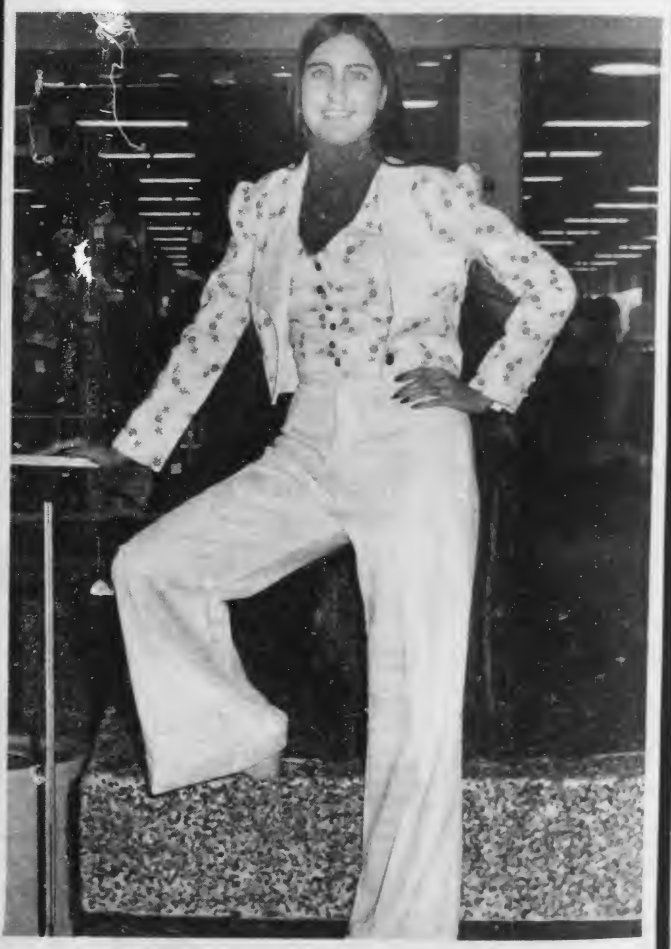
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An expected Homecoming crowd of 25,000 will watch what is perhaps the fastest college football team in the nation. MSU sports four starters who run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds or less.

At wide receivers are James Thompson (9.7) and Bobby Ward (9.6), who caught a 60 yard bomb last week as the Tigers beat Tulsa.

Clifton Taylor is the fullback and could be the fastest in the nation at that spot. Tailback Dornell Harris (9.7) is the third leading Memphis State runner of all time with nearly 1400 yards.

The Tigers hold a 3-2 edge in the series which started back in 1959 when MSU beat the Seminoles 16-6. The Tigers are now coached by former Florida assistant, Fred Pancoast, who has four wins against two defeats this season. Included in the victories was a stunning 17-13 triumph over Ole Miss.

The other Tiger wins came over Louisville, North Texas State, and Tulsa. The losses have been to nationally ranked Houston and Kansas State.

FSU is still looking for its first win of the season after five consecutive losses, which has shown an impotent offense and inconsistent defense.

For the first time this season, the Seminoles figure to have fullback Mike Davison healthy. He'll be teaming with tailback Hodges Mitchell, who has also been plagued with injuries this fall, but should be at full speed for Saturday's clash.

Late this week, Head Coach Larry Jones was still undecided as to whom would be the starting quarterback. Thursday he said that both quarterbacks would see a great deal of action.

Senior Billy Sexton has started all five previous games, however last week, after he was unable to get the offense moving, he was replaced by sophomore Mark Orlando.

Orlando connected 20 of 41 passes for 228 yards and threw two touchdown passes. Orlando was forced to throw short as the Mississippi State defense was laying back with a comfortable 28-0 lead.

Florida State has not lost a Homecoming game in ten years. However, if the Seminoles hope to keep the streak alive, they will not be able to make the charitable mistakes that have plagued them in the first five games.

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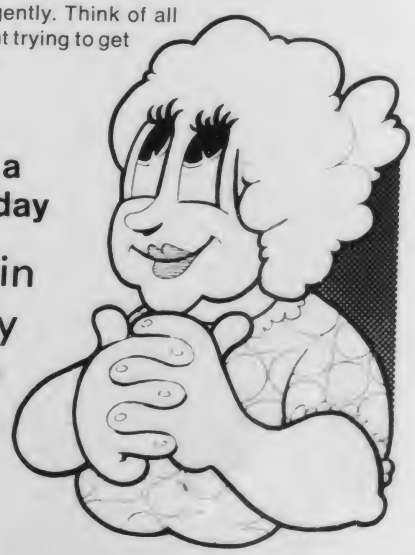
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THURSDAY NIGHT'S BONFIRE kicked off a weekend-long list of homecoming activities.
Bernatowicz

# Administration: reps won't act

WASHINGTON (UPI)–The White House predicted Sunday Congress would reject attempts to impeach President Nixon for his dismissal of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and his refusal to obey a court order that he turn over to the courts his Watergate tape recordings.

Nixon, at his desk at 8:45 a.m. EDT and in conference with aides over both the Mideast War and the severe challenge to his presidency arising from the Watergate crisis, gave no public indication of how he would defend himself in the forthcoming battle with Congress.

The sunlit stillness of a brilliant autumn holiday weekend belied the Captal's atmosphere of shock arising from the resignation of Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and the removal of Deputy Attorney General William D. Ruckelshaus when both refused to obey Nixon's direct order that they fire Cox.

Cox's removal was carried out Saturday night by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, who became acting Attorney General to fill the power vacuum at the Justice Department.

Demands for and predictions of Nixon's removal from office through impeachment came from a handful of Democrats in Congress, none of them senior figures in positions of power.

But more serious for the President than those predictable outcries, were indications that for the first time in the Watergate crisis, senior leaders of the House of Representatives were seriously discussing the possibility of an impeachment. Their public statements were guarded.

On television, Melvin R. Laird, Presidential Counsellor for Domestic Affairs, appealed to the nation for two or three week's patience.

In that time, he said, the crisis might resolve

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## Despite nippy weather, gridiron defeat

# *Homecoming '73 claimed a success*

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

From bonfires to Pow-Wows to parades to football games, FSU's big homecoming weekend concluded yesterday with what many considered to be a surprising amount of success.

Initial controversy over a seemingly lackluster Flash and Filigree Holocaust and concern with a winless football team almost evaporated into the chill weather when approximately 4200 patrons materialized at Friday's Pow-Wow and the Seminole football team came within a single yard of its first victory of the season.

"When compared with last year's 9500, the number of people at this year's Pow-Wow is not great," said Judy Coryell, advisor to the Union Program Council which sponsored the event. "It was a good show, but I have seen better. All in all, though, I'd have to say I was satisfied."

"I anticipated Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids to be a better group performance-wise," Coryell said. "But both Komar and Henri LaMothe were well received and Steve Martin came off really well."

As for the economics of the show, Coryell said that there was a chance the Union Program Council would lose money, "but it's going to be very close."

"We spent $10,000 for everything in the show," she said. "With the ticket receipts and the concession money, we'll be very close to even."

And that wasn't all that was close to even. A highly under-rated Seminole football squad shocked powerful Memphis State with a 10-7 halftime lead and some second half near-heroics before succumbing 13-10.

An alumni packed crowd of 23,883 watched a chance at an upset go down the drain when Hodges Mitchell failed to score on a fourth down from a yard out with only minutes left in the game. Two second half field goals boosted the Tigers over their earlier deficit and FSU had lost its first homecoming clash in ten years.

"But I don't know," said a Class of '58 grad. "I came looking for an exciting game as much as anything else. I'm sorry we lost, but I got my exciting game."

The remainder of the activities of the big fall weekend came off in a variety of fashions. Thursday night's bonfire attracted some crowds, but most people seemed as interested in staying warm as in psyching up for the game. A proposed street dance was more of a sidewalk stand-still in front of the Education Building and no one has yet found the planned pep rally.

Saturday's Homecoming parade, the first in several years, wound its way through Tallahassee streets, attracting as many wistful kids as students and alumni. Twenty-seven floats and hundreds upon hundreds of marching band members carried the Homecoming theme of "The Gathering of the Tribes" across campus.

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THE HOMECOMING PARADE seemed to be as much fun for the little dreamers as for the alumni and students.
Bernatowicz

## New deadline set

The Registrar's Office has announced that the deadline for registration has been extended to Nov. 2.

The original deadline, which was Oct. 26, had to be scratched because forms and information on the new computer-assisted registration were not made available until after the Oct. 2 beginning of the registration period. The registration process was therefore late in getting off the ground.

Students not registering by the Nov. 2 deadline must attend make-up registration Jan. 3.

## *Anti-Nixon meeting slated*

A rally calling for the impeachment of President Nixon will be organized at a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The location of the meeting will be announced in the first floor lobby of Bellamy building at 8 p.m. and posted at the CPE offices on the second floor of the Union and at the Flambeau offices on the third floor of the Union.

The rally itself is tentatively scheduled for noon on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Rep. Don Fuqua issued a statement yesterday calling Nixon's action "shocking" and "presumptive."

"If he [Nixon] puts his own pride over constitutional government, then I think he's on very thin ground," he said.

Fuqua represents District Two in the House of Representatives, of which Tallahassee is a part. He said he was not ready for impeachment talk but urged that Congress appoint Archibald Cox as a special Congressional prosecutor.

UPI

# Oil meeting urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., a ranking member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he would introduce a resolution this week to summon a world conference on the oil crisis stemming from the Mideast War.

Fascell's resolution will call on President Nixon to invite energy-importing nations such as the West European nations and Japan to a "crisis conference."

"We cannot let ourselves be intimidated by any Arab oil threats in this hour of Israel's critical need for our support—or at any future time," Fascell said.

Fascell would have the conference consider immediate steps, "including self-imposed rationing, to counter the ramifications of prospective Arab oil cutbacks and to reduce dependence on Near East oil supplies."

## *UFO craze increases*

BATON ROUGE, La.—A newspaper photographer said Sunday his telescopic lens identified the strange object that flew over Louisiana State University's packed football stadium Saturday night, touching off a UFO hullabaloo, as a hot air bag.

He said it was a cellophane bag with a flickering candle inside that heated the air and carried the bag aloft. The unidentified photographer for the Baton Route Morning Advocate recalled staging similar pranks in his college days.

An identical incident had been reported several days earlier in Mississippi where a rash of UFO reports started with two men telling a bizarre tale of being taken aboard an alien craft and examined by wrinkle-skinned creatures.

Scores of UFO reports then followed, many of them from coastal areas of Mississippi and Louisiana.

## Impeachment

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itself when the contents of the Watergate tapes are heard by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and made available to the Senate Watergate Committee and to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

It was this "compromise"—whose terms were unclear even to Senate Watergate Chairman Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C.—which Cox rejected, causing Nixon to fire him. Cox said he could not fulfill his duty of winning convictions of Watergate principals—many of them senior officials of the first Nixon Administration—without the tapes themselves, not just a summary. He had threatened to seek contempt proceedings against the President.

Laird, responding to a question on NBC's "Meet the Press," did not dispute the view that impeachment proceedings would be proposed when Congress returns Tuesday from its Veterans' Day holiday weekend.

But, he predicted, release of Stennis-approved summaries of the tapes would take the steam out of such an effort.

## *Homecoming*

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Friday night's alternate homecoming activities, sponsored by the Flamingo Foundation and other assorted weirdos, included a Nocturnal Air Show—"A Pied Cub will not execute three flips and turn into a jet"—a jazz concert and comedy and horror films.

"It's a great time," said a guy in a Captain America zoot-suit who was passing out free flowers at the Air Show. "Everywhere I go, someone is offering me a free drink. It's great."

At least it was better than a lot of people thought it was going to be.

## *No language requirement*

# Soc. Sciences organize college

No longer is it necessary for students majoring in the College of Social Sciences to enroll in language courses, according to Dr. Warren F. Mazek, acting dean of the college.

This change comes about as the result of University reorganization, establishing a separate College of Social Sciences from the College of Arts & Sciences. Departments in the newly established college are Economics, Geography, Government, Sociology, and Urban and Regional Planning.

The College of Social Sciences is concerned with basic knowledge in the social sciences. Instruction is offered in the program of Liberal studies, in the various departments for satisfying undergraduate and graduate majors and minors in the college and in cooperation with other programs in the University.

Students who have completed the requirements of the Division of Basic Studies and who intend to major in one of the departments or interdepartmental programs of the college should register in the Division of Advanced Studies.

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# Dotson promotes liberation for blind

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

Nick Dotson, a blind student in the College of Education, is promoting a "Blind Liberation Movement" at FSU "to gain equal access for blind students to the educational process and to employment after graduation," he said is now denied to many blind students on campus.

One of the blind students' main problems is the method of payment for readers, Dotson said which comes from the Bureau of Blind Services' funds. He claimed it is the disinterest of the bureau which prevents its adoption of the "Michigan Plan," a method that gets paychecks quickly to readers by cutting through the bureaucratic red tape which is involved.

The Michigan Plan allows student governments to put money aside each quarter to pay readers at the standard $1.65 per hour rate. Under the present set-up, people who would otherwise be readers are deterred by late paychecks, Dotson said.

"Some don't do it because it's so slow — they can't depend on the money. Sometimes the wait is well into the next quarter," he said. With a new plan, readers would be paid in cash and student government reimbursed by the bureau with one check at the end of the quarter.

Following the channels of the bureau to get things done is next to futile, Dotson said.

"Either they don't have any power or they don't have the inclination to achieve change," he said. "Like any institutional framework, they resist change. But the Michigan Plan would alleviate their paper work and their people could use the time to do other things."

Other grievances Dotson cited included harassment of dog guides by unleashed dogs, "games" played by bicyclists against dog guides and their masters, and the irregularity of maintenance check payments issued by the bureau to some blind students for living expenses. Also cited was the "indisposition of the university to use rehabilitative-teaching students to give the blind personal management training.

"If we can't learn to live self-sufficiently off campus while at the university, how can we seek to maintain a job once we leave?" Dotson said.

"We students must unite to aid one another," Dotson said. He hopes his blind liberation will include not only the approximately 50 blind students on campus, but also readers, habilitative science students and anyone in education who wants experience in working with the blind.

"It is my belief that positive conclusions to these problems can be reached through petitions and meetings with the authorities involved, and, if necessary, through peaceful demonstrations to focus attention and gain public support for us," Dotson said.

Dotson urged interested students to contact him at 405 West College, Apt. 209 or at 224-3266 for further information.





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# EDITORIAL

## Nixon must go

**"This act on the part of the President, under the circumstances, is sufficient evidence which the House of Representatives should consider to begin impeachment proceedings."**

**—Sen. Edward Brooke**
**Republican-Mass.**

The latest chapter in the crimes of Watergate has unfolded. It is clear now that the stage has been set for the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon; it is time the American people and their Congress speedily pursue that end.

Until Saturday, Americans could be reasonably confident in their legal system, a system that would bring all the Watergate conspirators to justice. And until Saturday we could be reasonably sure that a man of the stature of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox could and would pursue justice in the Watergate case.

Such faith in our country's legal system has been exploded by the ruthless action of the President in firing Cox and Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Ruckelshaus and the subsequent resignation of Attorney Gen. Elliot Richardson.

**By pursuing and in effect forcing a "compromise" on Watergate investigation, Nixon has ousted the only three men that thinking Americans respected in high government.**

With his high-handed tactics that smack of dictatorship, Nixon has dissolved the special investigation into the Watergate crimes and placed that investigation under the wing of the Justice Department. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork now heads that department following Richardson's resignation. It is obvious now that under Bork's ultra-rightest shadow we may never find the truth of America's most unprecedented executive scandal.

Nixon's blatant disregard for the independence of the special Watergate prosecutor, the courts and, ultimately, the American people cannot be ignored; the time for meaningful action that would replace the President of the United States with a man of impeccable moral integrity has come.

It is also time for the students of this university to raise their voices as serious consideration of impeachment begins this week.

**Plans were announced Sunday to organize a Wednesday rally calling for the impeachment and conviction of President Nixon. We heartily endorse this mass action as a vehicle for expressing our complete contempt for the Nixon Administration.**

These are crucial times. Perhaps Cox put is best when he said: "Whether ours shall continue to be a government of laws and not of men is now for Congress and ultimately the American people [to decide]."

Our path now is clearcut: Nixon must go.

—TAK

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## Tracking the elusive tattletale

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By Sandy Shartzer

There are at least three professions it takes some measure of masochism to get into: police work, college administration and journalism.

What journalism doesn't have in common with the other two is that (a) it involves no direct power; (b) it pays the worst of the three; and (c) we've got no way at all of covering up our mistakes.

Nobody loves a newspaper reporter. In the eight years since I entered journalism I've heard nothing but criticism of the profession and its products. Every typographical error or misreported fact is somebody's cause celebre. Reporters, literally, can do nothing right.

God knows a lot of the criticism I've heard is deserved. Lord knows most of it is irrelevant.

When you skip over all the bull about 'lack of objectivity' (an undefinable term) and 'why do you always print BAD news?', the worst criticism of journalism is that it doesn't really tell the reading/viewing public what it wants and needs to know.

The reason is very simple. Only people on the inside of anything really know what is going on. Journalists are only on the inside of journalism and they certainly aren't talking about THAT.

People on the inside of politics, people on the inside of colleges, people on the inside of big-money corporations — they all have one thing in common. They aren't talking. Particularly to newspeople.

Sure, they would love to hand you all their PR releases. Sure, they would love to tell you how wonderful and selfless and patriotic they are. But they don't want to tell you what's REALLY going on inside their respective institutions. They expect you (newspeople, that is) to guess. And then they will flail you for guessing wrong.

The key to this whole mess is that absolutely indispensible individual, the informer.

But even if you actually have a local school of journalism to attend (we don't even have a department at FSU), nobody ever teaches you in class how to find and cultivate informers.

You don't know what one looks like. Or what motivates them to spill the beans. Or how to be sure, if you find one, that they know what they're talking about.

Washington, D.C. is the only city in the country that is over-stocked with informers. There are — there have to be — honest-to-god professional informers there. Third generation informers. Official and unofficial informers. Janitor, secretary, vice consul and junior executive informers. Informers who specialize in informing on informers.

Meanwhile, back in Tallahassee, NOBODY wants to talk. Even the people who are paid to talk (officials at city hall, administrators in public-contact jobs) don't want to tell you anything.

So you guess. You collect the facts and data actually on the record and you make rational assumptions.

Why don't I just ask the people involved, right to their face, what's really going on?

I tried that. They told me they had only the best intentions. Everybody's welfare in mind. All the best motivations. And that's all they told me.

In other words, group, they don't tell you the truth. Even a sixth-grader knows when an adult is snowing them.

I haven't lost that touch: it snows in Tallahassee every day.

And so here I sit, eight years after my first journalism course, experienced, seasoned, able to write 20-inch stories in a single bound. And I'm still waiting for my first honest-to-god informer to call me late one afternoon and tell me — in a low dramatic voice — "Have I got something hot for you . . ."

Won't somebody out there, please, decide to squeal just this once?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

You were right when you said that Girl Scouts is a fine organization. You were also right when you said that it serves some middle-class children. However, the Girl Scout organization also serves girls from every social and economic background in the country.

There are Girl Scouts in the black ghettoes of every major city, in migrant workers' camps, in the poverty areas of Appalachia, and among the Mexican Americans in the Southwest.

Girl Scouts also offer services that would cost many thousands more dollars if done by established agencies, who had to pay employees. Right here in Tallahassee a Girl Scout troop is making weekly visits to a nursing home for the elderly. Girl Scouts offered a day camp for the retarded in the area and have taken children from Sunland on camping trips. At the very core of the Girl Scout organization is the idea of helping others.

Girl Scouting is an organization that teaches leadership and responsibility to girls. Girls who are involved in learning and service activities will become the women who will help other United Way agencies in the future.

I also called the United Way office and was told that all but two organizations got what they asked for last year. Mental health received $7,200 and legal aid received $2,700 because those are the sums they asked for. Both of those organizations also receive support from other sources such as federal agencies and the Florida Bar. The Girl Scouts receive no funds from national headquarters and are dependent on United Way support and private contributions to train troop leaders.

Elsa M. Lopez

# Farenthold speaks, urges women to run for office

By SANDY SHARTZER

"We started with an imperfect Constitution," Frances "Sissy" Farenthold told an audience of around 150 last week. "Blacks were property and women were not persons.

"In so far as women are concerned, we have yet to rectify that flaw in the constitution."

Farenthold, a former state legislator in Texas, told the predominantly female audience in Opperman Hall Thursday night that she hoped many of them would run for public office. "Change will come by changing the lawmakers," she said.

The recent Texas gubernatorial candidate said she became involved in the women's movement after entering office. "The only thing I had heard about the suffrage movement was ridicule," she said.

She pointed out that only six to eight per cent of all office holders at the state level are women, and most are only city and county clerks. She lambasted the excuse used by voters that they would vote for a woman "if she were qualified," noting that she ran against and lost to two law school dropouts for governor. Farenthold is a graduate of the Texas Law School.

"I'm working for the day when the unqualified brown man and unqualified black man and the unqualified woman can be right up there with the unqualified white man in the pursuit of public office," she said.

Farenthold noted that women are hurt by their lack of property-based power. "Many women in this country are one man away from welfare," she said.

Asked about fellow Texan John Connally, she said, "Connally is a one-dimensional man and that dimension is money.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Art work sought for Union

The Cultural Events Committee (CEC) is presently seeking students and other members of the University community who wish to display their art work in the Union glass cases and the lounge gallery.

Interested persons may bring their work to Room 347 Union between 1 and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays or may contact Loraine Pearson at 222-7110.

All artwork will be insured for its full value, according to CEC spokesman Karen Valdes.

### Fraternities act as escorts

In conjunction with the Division of Public Safety, Student Government is offering an escort service for FSU women.

Fraternities which have volunteered their services will station two men at Campus Security to aid as drivers.

The service is offered seven days a week, between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. For more information contact the service at 599-3525.

### Fashions displayed tonight

Fashion shows, sponsored by Fashion, Inc., a campus organization, will be held tonight at 8 in the lobby of Cawthon Hall.

Additional shows will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Alpha Delta Pi house and Wednesday night at 8 in the lobby of Jennie Murphree Hall. Admission is free.

### Marketing majors advised

The marketing faculty of the School of Business will hold advisement sessions for all marketing majors who have not yet seen an advisor for winter quarter registration beginning tonight at 7:30 in room 120, Business.

An additional session will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 206, Business.





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# Belgrade Chamber Orchestra to perform at FSU



BELGRADE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA to play in Ruby Diamond Oct. 24.

The Belgrade Chamber Orchestra, considered one of the finest in the world, will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The 16-member orchestra, directed by internationally acclaimed cellist and conductor Antonio Janigro, is appearing as part of FSU's Garnet Artist Series in its first tour of the United States.

The program will feature masterworks of the 17th through the 20th centuries, including works by Handel, Vivaldi, Mozart, Corelli, and Shostakovich.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office from today at 9 a.m. until the supply is exhausted.

The Belgrade Chamber Orchestra draws its members from the leading orchestras of Yugoslavia, many of them from the Belgrade Philharmonic.

## *"My Uncle Antoine" coming*

Claude Jutra's "My Uncle Antoine" which won eight out of ten major Canadian "Oscars," including best Picture, Best Screenplay and Best Director, will be shown Wednesday in Moore Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"My Uncle Antoine" is the story of a young boy coming of age in the Canadian backwoods country of twenty years ago, although there is a seeming universality in the film's placement in time. The boy, Benoit, slowly becomes aware of the affinities between love, life and death as he works as a stock boy in his uncle's general store.

Since Antoine serves as everything from notary and shopkeeper to undertaker in the economically depressed region, it is no wonder that Benoit learns about life quickly. What is surprising is the gentleness with which he is taught its lessons by Antoine.

Director Claude Jutra shot the film on location in a small mining town in Quebec, using the local inhabitants as often as possible in the film. Jutra himself appears as Antoine's assistant in the store and would-be lover to Antoine's wife.

"My Uncle Antoine" has received unanimous raves from all over Canada and was cited as "one of the year's best films" by Time magazine, which went on to say "My Uncle Antoine is indelible, the best chronicle of coming of age since Truffaut's The 400 Blows."

## 'Tarzan' tonight

The original 1916 version of "Tarzan of the Apes" will be the Silent Film Series feature tonight in Moore at 7 and 9. Edgar Rice Burroughs, the creator of Tarzan, personally supervised the making of this film starring Elmo Lincoln as the legendary Jungle Lord.


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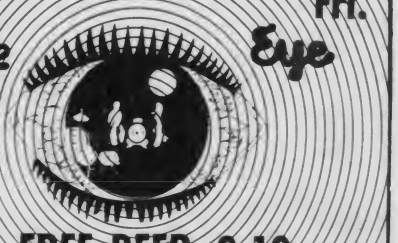
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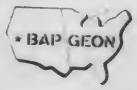
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4 kittens need loving home. Had 1st shots, 2 gray-white, 2 black-white. Call 599-4247 or 222-2217.

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# One yard keeps FSU from big victory

BY BRUCE RABEN

The Florida State football team came within one yard of its first victory of the season last Saturday, but a fourth quarter goal line defense stopped the Seminoles and allowed Memphis State to cling to a 13-10 victory.

Not wanting to go for the sure field goal that would knot the score at 13, the Tribe decided to go for it on fourth down and one to go. The blast up the middle by Hodges Mitchell was short and thus closed out the last of many Seminole opportunities.

For the first time all year, the Seminoles took a lead into the locker room at half-time. Their 10-7 advantage was accounted for by a tackle-busting 74-yard run by Bob McKinnon and Ahmet Askin's 35 yard field goal.

Memphis State, after struggling in the first quarter with a fumble and a pass interception, got things moving behind the running of tailback Dan Darby. Darby's 26 and 25 yard runs put the Tigers on FSU's 10 and Dornell Harris scored three plays later to slice the halftime difference.

That would be as well as the Seminoles would do until its fourth quarter drive. The Tigers got tough on defense in the second half, limiting the Tribe to 36 total yards compared to the 234 yards FSU accumulated in the first half.

Memphis State was able to capitalize on good field position in the third quarter. Twice the Tigers got deep in Seminole territory only to be forced to go for field goals. Hal McGeorge's 32 and 36 yard field goals proved to be the final difference as the Seminole fell to 0-6 and the Tigers raised their record on the season to 5-2.

As was expected, Mark Orlando opened at quarterback for FSU and continued, as he did last week, to throw short. Unfortunately this would be the Tribe's undoing late in the game.

Early, State was playing back and the run and short passing game proved to be quite effective as the Seminoles tallied their quick 10 points. The second half saw the Tigers tighten up and completely throttle the FSU offense. Orlando finished with 14 completions in 22 attempts for a mere 68 yards.

Hodges Mitchell was the leading ground gainer as he went over the 100 yard mark for the second time this season. Hodges could never have played better than he displayed Saturday with a determined effort in which he continually fought, squirmed and struggled for every yard he gained.

On defense, the Tribe has nothing to be ashamed of as its performance was once again capable of winning. The entire defensive line was effective and the linebacking play was most acceptable.

However, Memphis State did what other opponents have found helpful and that is running the ball. The Tigers became the fifth team this season to gain over 200 yards rushing against the Tribe. Leading the way was Darby who picked up 63 yards on seven carries.

SPORTS

## Frat managers, kickers to meet

There will be an important meeting for all Fraternity Managers today in 214 Tully at 4 p.m. This is a regular bi-weekly meeting for which overall points are awarded. Football and racquetball will be discussed.

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Next weekend will be the 2nd annual field goal kicking competition. This is open to all students, faculty and staff who have a yen for place kicking.

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In women's I-M news, the staff has redrawn the flag football schedules in order to allow for the large number of early season forfeits. Those teams who have been playing should send a representative by the I-M office to pick up the new schedules after 3 p.m. today. This new schedule will be effective as of Wednesday, Oct. 24th.

## Tickets on sale for FSU-UF game

Florida State student season ticket holders will be able to purchase a Florida State-Florida football ticket this week, Oct. 22-26, in the lobby of Tully Gym.

All tickets are $7 and students must have their season ticket coupon book and a validated ID at the time of purchase.

Ticket sales are limited. However, if any tickets remain after Oct. 26, they will be made available to the rest of the student body on a first come, first serve basis.

**FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE TODAY**

4:00

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| Field 2 | Noble Gases vs. Eye III |
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| Field 1 | Air Force ROTC vs. The Gang |
| Field 2 | 2409 Club vs. Vikings |
| Field 3 | Hub City Honchos vs. Osceola Hall |

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| Field 1 | Keystone Cops vs. BSU I |
| Field 2 | Thereby vs. B.C.M. |
| Field 3 | Lake Worth Loadies vs. Perverted Purple |

**WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TODAY**

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| Field 1 | Kool and the Gang vs. Backstabbers |
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# Middle East ceasefire is set

BY UPI

The United Nations cease-fire ending the Middle East war between Israel and Egypt officially went into effect yesterday at 12:50 p.m. EDT. Some firing continued after the deadline and Israel claimed victory in the war.

On both sides, there were reservations and on the Arab side, disagreement with the cease-fire.

Arranged by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Community party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, it went into effect 12 hours after the United Nations Security Council passed a joint Soviet-American resolution and 16 days, four hours and 50 minutes after the Arabs launched their attack on Oct. 6.

Fighting went on for positions in the hours before the deadline and 15 minutes after it was supposed to take effect, an Israeli National Radio correspondent reported the Egyptians were still firing artillery and antiaircraft shells "apparently deciding to finish off their clips."

Syria remained silent about accepting, but an Israeli general predicted it would observe the cease-fire without announcing it. Iraq, with 18,000 men on the Syrian front, refused. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy attacked the cease-fire and the second largest Arab guerrilla organization called for its rejection.

The U.S. resolution called for a cease-fire and peace negotiations "under appropriate auspices." It also called for implementation of the 1967 U.N. resolution ending the Six Day Middle East War but there was still wide disagreement of whether that meant Israel would have to withdraw from all the Arab territories it occupied then. There was no word about how the truce would be policed.

Israel immediately claimed victory in the war by virtue of the bridgehead it occupied on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal. The Cairo radio announcement that the Egyptian high command had ordered a cease-fire made no victory claims nor did it say the fighting had actually stopped.



A SPARSE TURNOUT at yesterday's pro-Israel rally in the Union heard speakers call for "a genuine peace" in the Middle East.

# 'Impeachment is to be considered'

BY SANDY SHARTZER

State and local officials polled by the Flambeau yesterday indicated that, while they are not necessarily in favor of impeaching President Nixon, impeachment is at least something they are considering.

"As for whether or not the president should be impeached, this is something the Congress will have to decide," Attorney General Robert Shevin said. "They should certainly look at the defiance of court, the self-serving firings and the refusal [by Nixon] to deal with Congress . . . impeachment is something which should be considered."

Bubba Seamon, head of the huge Florida Building Trades union, was less cautious. "It looks to me like [Nixon's] a mental case—it really does," he said. "If I could have, I would have impeached the man when he was inaugurated."

Adding that he would nonetheless hate to see impeachment because it would hurt the government, he concluded, "I wish there was some other way [to resolve the situation] than to impeach him, but if that's the only way, so be it."

Officials polled were asked to give their reactions to Nixon's firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and the resignation of Attorney General Elliot Richardson. At issue is Nixon's continuing refusal to turn over Watergate-related and other tapes and documents as per a court order.

Late developments in the impeachment controversy include thunderous approval by the AFL-CIO convention of a "resign or be impeached" resolution and a call by Sen. Daniel Inouye of the Watergate Committee for Nixon's resignation. According to UPI, Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles called for an independent House prosecuting committee and Sen. Ed Gurney defended Nixon's actions.

Local Congressman Don Fuqua, who called Nixon's actions "presumptive" and shocking, is taping and keeping track of opinions expressed in all calls to his office (224-7510).

Secretary of State Richard Stone feels Congress, through the House Judiciary Committee, should listen to and decide what to do with the Nixon tapes: "The key point is that only Congressmen can decide what are matters of national defense and security and do their own editing, rather than letting the fox (Nixon) guard the chicken coop and decide what ought to be released and what ought not to be released."

The House should also meet in the executive (closed) session, he said, to consider impeachment. "The public is weary of turmoil" and needs to know the truth about Watergate, he said.

State Treasurer Tom O'Malley said, "I'm very concerned over what has happened," but said he didn't know enough about the details to comment further.

County Commissioner Travis Marchant said it's time now to determine whether what Nixon did was within his constitutional powers. If it isn't, "then I think we will have to face the issue of impeachment," he said.

Local State Representative Carroll Webb said he didn't think the Cox firing itself was enough for impeachment, but, "If the purpose of the firing was to shut him (Cox) up, that is, if it's a coverup, then the American people and the House of Representatives won't stand back and accept it."

Jon Moyle, chairman of the Florida Democratic Executive Committee, has not reached a conclusion on impeachment, but expresed agreement with the position of Richardson and Ruckelshaus and feels Nixon is in the wrong.

FSU Law School Professor Pat Dore, a state commission member, called Nixon's actions "outrageous" and said impeachment should be seriously considered. While she doubts there will be an immediate confrontation, she feels the AFL-CIO resolution will "put a tremendous amount of pressure on the Democrats in Congress who look to labor support."

A group of FSU students held a meeting last night to plan a noon rally in front of Moore Auditorium Wednesday in support of impeachment. The rally, and yesterday's Flambeau editorial urging impeachment, received local, state and regional publicity Monday.

The FSU "Impeach Nixon" movement will include a letter writing campaign and a possible teach-in. Letter writing will focus on local Congressman Don Fuqua, who is not yet committed one way or the other on impeachment.

# 'America' cancels show

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

The Nov. 16 concert featuring "America" has been cancelled. No reason was given for the cancellation, however, a spokesman for the Union Program Council (UPC) said there will be a replacement named soon.

"America" was also scheduled to appear at the University of Florida and the University of Miami for their homecomings. The group also cancelled these engagements and will be making no Florida appearances this year.

Judy Coryell of the UPC said that the council was trying to book a group to replace "America" but said it was difficult because "there is no way to compete with the larger more centralized places that can guarantee more money."

Tully Gym's total seating capacity is 3900. "This means to bring in top notch entertainers, the ticket prices must be higher," said Coryell. "Facilities are critical—Tully is unbearable hot and you have to love music to sit through a concert there.

Stadium concerts are the only way to sell enough tickets to keep prices down, however, Coryell said, "There are lots of things to consider."

Reggie Harris, the coordinator for the UPC concerts said, "Stadium concerts are out for fall and winter quarter bookings. The athletic department will be in the stadium for the fall and performers won't book outside in the cold for winter concerts."

## A challenge

The squad of the Florida Flambeau softball team, fresh from a 14-7 anti-victory over the Tallahassee Democrat, hereby challenges the flunkies of Student Government to a game, this Sunday, at a time and place to be announced.

"We'll be trying to catch up with the FSU football team in the race for more anti-victories," said Managing Editor Davis Whiteman. "They've got a head start on us, but I think we've got the morale to do it."

"We will rip out their hearts and grind them into breakfast sausage," said editor and team captain Tom Kirwan. "We will turn their eyes into fried eggs."

**UPI**

## US, Reds agree on arms lift halt

LONDON–The Soviet Union and the United States agreed in principle not to renew their arms lift to the combatants in the Middle East but they stopped short of a full arms embargo diplomatic sources reported Monday.

The diplomatic sources said this understanding was an important driving force behind acceptance by Israel and Egypt of the cease-fire since both sides were running out of major arms before the airlift started.

The superpowers left their respective client governments in no doubt that they would receive no new major weapons shipments if they chose to go on fighting, the sources said.

Both the Israelis and the Arabs were said to have received strong assurances from Russia and the United States that their respective interests will be safeguarded during the cease-fire and in the ensuing negotiations for a final peace settlement.

But the superpowers have yet "to fill in the details" of the terms of an Israeli pullback from occupied Arab territories and agreed peace arrangements the sources said.

They said the key elements envisaged in these agreements include these considerations:

–A halt to new major arms shipments by the superpowers.

–Speedy arrangements for policing the cease-fire probably by U.S. forces;

–Setting the stage for almost immediate negotiations on the Middle East with Arab and Israeli participation, probably in New York;

–The settlement to provide for demilitarized areas to be guarded by an international force preferably with superpower participation. The Israelis want a joint Arab-Israeli controlling force.

–The projected force to remain indefinitely in the area with neither the Arabs nor the Israelis able to demand its removal.

## Watergate brings 71,000 telegrams

WASHINGTON–Western Union reported Monday that a record 71,000 telegrams were received in its Washington office about the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in the first 36 hours after his dismissal Saturday under President Nixon's order.

A company spokesman, Jim Foster, said that as of midmorning Monday 50,000 of the messages had been delivered to Capitol Hill, 6,000 to the White House and a backlog of 15,000 was being processed.

Asked whether they were pro or con on Nixon's action, Foster said, "We don't read them," but added: "This is the biggest volume we know of from the past."

## Cellist, Casals, dies

SAN JUAN, P.R.–Pablo Casals, 96, the world's greatest cellist who became a symbol of resistance to dictatorships during 34 years of self-imposed exile from his native Spain, died Monday.

Casals, renowned as one of the 20th century's greatest musicians and conductors, died of massive lung, kidney, circulatory and heart complications which developed from a heart attack suffered in September.




*Stimulating curriculum involvement*

# TWC developes studies program

In an effort to get women into the FSU curriculum, the Committee for Women's Studies is sponsoring a meeting to develop some systematic methods of attaining a broad-based Women's Studies program, tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Center.

"We've tried for a couple of years to get more women's classes," said a committee member, "but we have only succeeded in a few token classes. Women faculty have to be hired by the university, specifically to teach in the area of Women's Studies. Perhaps we need to have a separate department of Women's Studies like the programs at Cornell, Godard, San Diego State College and most of the state universities in New York."

The Committee for Women's Studies sees a need for women to speak up in their own classes when an instructor omits information about women from his course study, or has a particularly sexist attitude in the classroom, according to committee members.

"The Women's Center has an extensive library of women's literature and resource material, as well as women who can speak and research on any topic," said one committee member, "so there is no excuse for faculty members not including material on women in their regular classes. This is especially true of classes in the History, Psychology and English department."

The committee needs women to volunteer for teaching more non-credit courses about women in conjunction with the Women's Center and CPE. They are also organizing a group of resource women to speak about women in classes.

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# Student opinions advocate Nixon impeachment

BY RICH McCONVILLE

Student sympathies are running strongly in favor of removing President Nixon from office, according to an opinion poll run by Flambeau reporters yesterday.

The recent controversy over the President stems from a massive Justice Department shake-up in which Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned and Assistant Attorney General William Ruckelshaus and Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox were fired.

When posed with the question, "Should Nixon be impeached?" junior Wally Gehlsen answered yes and also stated that Nixon "should not have passed the buck by making Bork [acting Attorney General] fire Cox."

Emory Springfield said "Nixon should be impeached regardless of whether the tapes are disclosed at this point."

Nixon's act was labeled a "Usurpation of the law of the land and the power of the people" by Gary Shawley.

Gretchen Hastings, student senator and former Nixon supporter, admitted that she was "very disillusioned about the President." Although she regrets the talk of impeachment, she said she can see no other alternative.

An unidentified student said, "the reign of King Richard ends."

Steve Wilcher accused the President of "flagrantly violating all the ideals this country is based on." He said he felt there was a need for impeachment.

"Let's get him," responded Mike Peebles. "Nixon can't put his pride above the law."

Some students feel that the talk about impeachment was emotional, yet almost all of these interviewed favored some sort of action to replace Nixon.

Temi Davis summed up the sentiments of many students when she said, "Yes, impeach him, but if he wants to resign, that's okay too. He's got to be stopped. He needs to realize he's not king."

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Criminology Dept. probes legal rights of the retarded

The roles of police, the courts and correctional institutions as they pertain to the mentally retarded citizen will be discussed at a regional conference to be held tonight at 8 at the Tallahassee Hilton. Registration, at a cost of $2 to FSU students, is open to all interested persons.

Also to be discussed at the meeting are the legal rights and employment situations for retarded citizens, as well as the development of advocacy programs.

The conference, sponsored by FSU's Criminology Department and the Division of Continuing Education, will be comprised of general morning sessions and afternoon workshops.

### PIRG work earns credit

Students who would like to participate in a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) project may now obtain Directed Individual Studies (DIS) credit, according to Dr. Lillian Mohr of the Home and Family Life faculty.

Participation includes working with legislators in connection with policies in consumer affairs, lending practices and other state agencies.

Students interested in participating in the program should go to Room 225 Sandels to obtain further information.

### Meditation lecture tonight

Jack Forem, author of "Transcendental Meditation: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the Science of Creative Intelligence" will speak on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 8 in the State Room of the Union.

### GOP club holds meeting

The FSU College Republican Club, a member of the Florida College Republican Federation, announces its first meeting of the year, to be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in Room 252 Union.


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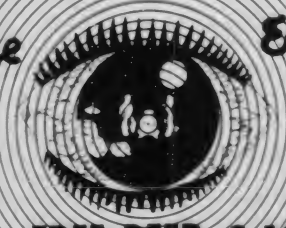
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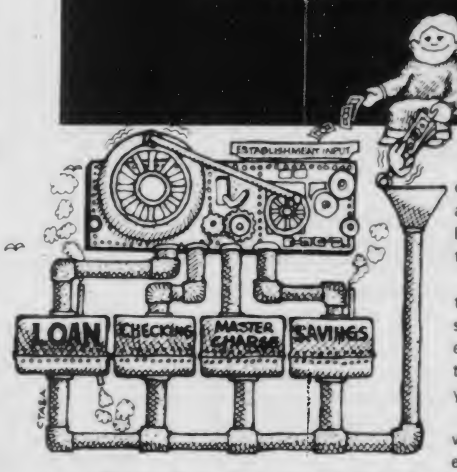
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# EDITORIAL

## Nixon's the one: come to impeachment rally

If you think he ought to be impeached, you should be there tomorrow.

Tomorrow at noon there will be a rally in front of Moore Auditorium to support the movement to impeach Nixon. Called by a group of concerned students, including Flambeau and Student Government officials as well as others not affiliated with any group, it could be a precedent-setting action.

FSU's impending rally got state and regional publicity Monday. We may have started something. We need to follow through. In order to do that, we need as many angry people as possible out there in the Union courtyard Wednesday.

'The Man' is snubbing his nose at the law 'n' order that got him into office. His cohorts are in jail, on parole, under investigation. His vice president, that great defender of the American Way Agnew, has been exposed as a common crook. His administration is the most corrupt since Harding's.

And this past weekend he ignored the order of a court, went back on his solemn word to allow Special Prosecutor Cox, a man he appointed himself, a free hand and lost two of the last men in his administration with any credibility.

Enough is enough. The man shouldn't be president. He shouldn't be allowed to pursue his programs which stifle dissent and ignore the needs of the people. He shouldn't be allowed to get away with law-breaking that no one else in the country could get away with.

We haven't forgotten: HE is the president. And the only way to stop a president run amok is to impeach him.

We only need a simple majority in the House of Representatives to impeach. The Senate would then try him, and it would require a two-thirds vote of that body to convict. You can make your feelings known, and thus influence those crucial Congressional votes, if you come tomorrow and follow up with letters and phone calls to Congressmen.

Can we change the country with a few letters and a lot of rhetoric?

No. But we certainly won't accomplish anything at all with silence and apathy. And no one ever gained power in the United States, or anywhere else, without starting somewhere. Each individual student at this university should begin learning now how to exert whatever control he/she can over the society in which he/she lives.

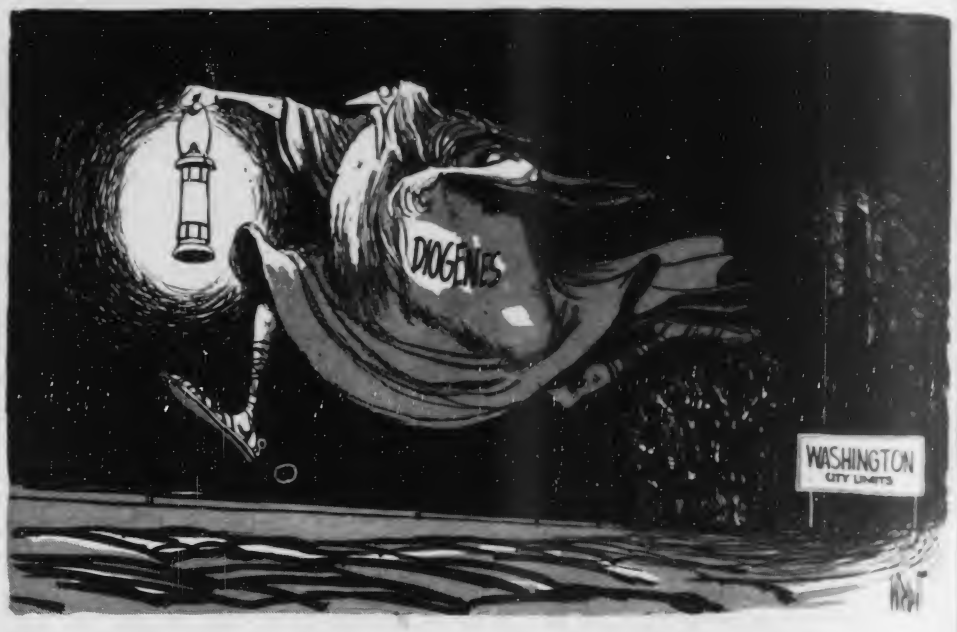
You have nothing to lose but a little time. Nixon has nothing less to gain than the right to do exactly as he pleases, law or no law, people or no people.

—SS

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Bus system

Editor:

[Last week] I spent twenty-five minutes in the office of Terry Denham, the man in charge of th Seminole Express bus system. I complained to him that I was experiencing eleven minute average delays and especially morning overcrowding on the bus system. My average use of the bus amounts to six times a weekday. The goal I had in mind that morning was to see if two additional buses could be added to the routes.

Mr. Denham then spoke. A ten minute delay was what he had originally planned to be passed on to the rider (not six minutes as reported by the Flambeau). The first of three studies made by his office showed an average of 4,000 daily riders. Denham said that three things effect an increase of two more buses to the route (and possibly night service): 1) There must be an average daily amount of 7,000 riders (this may be met this quarter as the weather turns from cool to cold). 2) In his negotiations with Larry Carter of Cities Transit, Inc., Mr. Carter said that he wasn't sure if he could spare two extra buses, and if he could, he thought he probably wouldn't be able to get the gasoline with fuel rationing this winter. 3) Buses cost $14,000 apiece and his budget has no room for an almost $30,000 extra. "Where would the money come from?" Denham asked. Some students want free parking for all in Campbell Stadium, which would greatly reduce the amount of money Denham's office already has. He cited the University of Georgia as an example where mass transportation was paid for by an extra student fee. Meanwhile, I'm still gonna be pissed-off as I freeze my nuts off waiting for a solution and a bus.

Steve Johnson

## Walkers

Editor:

This year there has been a great surge of bike riders on campus and I think it great. But along with this popular form of travel has come mucho traffic problems. The bike trails are inadequate to begin with, but the fact that these trails are almost always occupied by pedestrians makes the problem worse. I wish walkers would realize that it is equivalent to walking in the middle of the road. There is plenty of room for all of us on the campus trails. Let's wake up and walk right, pedestrians, bikers have rights too.

Bicicleta Maria

## Farenthold

Editor:

The Flambeau demonstrated its bias in favor of the Establishment, status quo, etc. (e.g. the "two party system") when it reported, in Thursday's edition, that Texas politico "Sissy" Farenthold was "the first woman to be nominated for vice president of the United States, when her name was placed on the ballot at the 1972 National Democratic Convention."

Doubtless this is a statement that is promulgated by Sissy Farenthold herself, and her "advance persons", so the Flambeau can not be held entirely responsible for reporting it (or can it?) Nevertheless, it is not true.

Sissy Farenthold was nominated to be the vice presidential candidate of the Democratic Party in August 1972. She also, by the way, did not win the nomination. It was in June of 1972, two months before the Democratic Convention, that the new Libertarian Party held its convention. At that convention, not only was a woman, Ms. Tonie Nathan, nominated to be the vice presidential candidate of the party, but she won the nomination, and, for another first, then went on to become the first woman in U.S. history to receive a vote in the U.S. electoral college. If there is anybody who hasn't heard about this fact by now, blame it on the media (radio, TV, press and Establishmentarians such as Ms. Sissy Farenthold).

Presently the Libertarian Party is the fifth largest political party in the U.S., trailing at this moment only the Democratic, Republican, American, and People's Party (the LP passed up the various socialist and communist parties many months ago, and will probably soon pass up the latter two of those listed above very shortly).

Finally, the LP has managed to place a full slate of candidates on the ballot of the upcoming New York City elections (November 6) – no small feat in the light of past tactics of the political machinery in New York City (against "minority" parties) and its candidate for mayor of the Fun City is Ms. Fran Youngstein. Maybe the Libertarian Party will also be responsible for another first – the first woman mayor of New York City.

Anyone willing to contribute to the campaign can send money to "Youngstein for Mayor" Libertarian Party, Room 201, 16 W. 38th St., N.Y.C. 10018.

Edward Nash
Mark Coleman

## Marching Chiefs

Editor:

Mr. Kunselman [illegible] the challenge [illegible] editor, Oct. 10) to find a better band anywhere to compare with the Marching Chiefs. Although I do think that the Marching Chiefs are great, there are many outstanding bands that are [illegible] to FSU's – Grambling, Texas Southern's, USC's, to name a few. However, the [illegible] marching band is the opinion of experts in the Southern University Marching Band, the Southern Band of Jaguarland."

Southern, [illegible] other awards, was [illegible] to participate in two Super Bowl games. In [illegible] many appearances at Tulane's Sugar Bowl Stadium, the members of the Southern [illegible] received a full two minute ovation from [illegible] football fans [illegible] incredible performance. Tommy Walker, [illegible] director of entertainment at Disneyland, once had to admit that "Southern [illegible] the finest marching band that he had ever seen."

Christopher Bell

# 'Our Town' creates total audience involvement

BY RAPHAEL PIROMAN

Thornton Wilder's aim in writing "Our Town" was not to dampen the eyes or warm the hearts of thousands. His aim in writing about some ordinary people living in an ordinary town was to create a situation in which the characters and the audiences would become such a community, that the final tragedy experienced by the characters (consciously or not) is experienced personally by each individual member of the audience.

It is only when the members of the audience have achieved deep contact with the characters that they realize, with Emily, what she comes to see at the end that men do not "look at one another," that they do not experience each other as they must, because they simply "never try to understand too much."

To achieve as much of the audience-character unification as is possible, Wilder sacrifices theatrical devices in favor of informal atmosphere. This atmosphere, in turn, works to establish a sense of timelessness. The narrator, the bare stage, the soliloquies and the freedom Wilder allows in the jumping of time (both in the action itself and in the stage manager's narration), all help make it possible for the members of the audience to understand that they are one—not only one with the characters on stage, but also with all humanity at all times.

If mishandled however, these same innovations and omissions can make a production intolerably phoney and such phoniness can make the object of the play totally ineffective if not totally incomprehensible.

Technically, the FSU production was extremely effective in creating the necessary sense of unity. The lighting, costuming, setting and make-up tasks were masterfully handled. They never interfered with the audience's ability to believe in the play.

**Review**

Dr. Fallon's direction is also masterful. Fallon does some ingenious things which greatly help in building a sense of community. Particularly praiseable is his having Malcolm Johnson (as Editor Johnson) give a speech to the audience about our town, not about Grover's Corners, the setting of the play, but about Tallahassee as it was in 1909. A final good touch was having the wedding procession come down through the audience to the stage.

Where Fallon misses is in not editing some things from the first act. It is too long. A few of the stage manager's lines (with all due respect to Mr. Wilder) could be omitted.

Another instance where Fallon misses (and the only other one which comes to mind), is in the question from the audience scene. It would be much more realistic if the questioners are sitting within the audience itself, not behind it or next to it, while asking their questions and if they remained there when finished.

Where the play suffers most is in the acting. It is crucial that the actors come across honestly and naturally.

As has been said, the lack of props and theatrical tricks makes it possible for actors to rely on anything other than their talent. Luckily, the key roles of the play are being well-handled by professionals. Joe Karioth as the stage manager, the chief link between the audience and the characters and the spokesman for both, is excellent. He is so perfect that nothing but what he tells is noticeable.

As Emily, Kathi Diamant is also powerful. Her performance in the last scenes almost make up for all that fails in the play. Nora Chester as Mrs. Gibbs and Jo Stripling as Mrs. Webb are also very impressive.

Terry Presley as George Gibbs has some good moments but his Wally Cleaver-style performance hurt the play more than it helped it. Louis Greaux as Howie Newsome fails in making his mume with Bessie credible and William H. Gleason as Joe Crowell and Kelly Powers as Si Crowell are so totally unbelievable that it would indeed benefit the play if their roles were to be taken over by much more competent actors.

The FSU presentation of "Our Town" does not exploit the full potentiality that the play contains. It is hard to imagine however any college production that could.

The Theatre Department and Dr. Fallon might have been wiser to have selected something easier to handle. But what they have come up with is, with all its faults, superior and definitely worthy of support and some modest praise.

## Flag Football Schedule

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Field 2 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
Field 3 — Longhorns vs. Pershing Rifles I

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## First aid show aired

First aid lessons will be aired on WFSU-TV's community affairs program, "Prime Time," beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. The first program in the series deals with a definition of first aid and emergency procedures.

The discussed will include mouth to mouth resuscitation, how to stop bleeding, and treatment for poisoning. Mary Lois Williford, a Red Cross First Aid Instructor for over six years, will present the course.

## *Brass Quintet debuts*

The Tallahassee Brass Quintet debuts at FSU tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Hall. The concert includes Sander's "Quintet for Brass Instruments," Arnold's "Quintet," Ewald's "Quintet in b moll," and Bozza's "Suite Francaise."

Members of the group are Don Nazzard, trumpet; Joyce Hazzard, trumpet; Timothy Fansler, horn; Wesley Collins, trombone; and Paul Hanna, bass trombone.

The Tallahassee Brass Quintet was formed in the Spring of 1973 to perform new music for brass quintet as well as standard repertoire.


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## Marching Chiefs

Editor:

Mr. Kunselman made the challenge (letter to the editor, Oct. 10) to find a better band anywhere to compare with FSU's Marching Chiefs. Although I do think that the Marching Chiefs are good, there are many marching bands that are far superior to FSU's — Grambling's, Texas Southern's, LSU's, USC's, to name a few. However, the finest marching band in the opinion of experts is the Southern University Marching Band — "the Southern Band from Jaguarland".

Southern, to its many other awards, was invited to participate in two Super Bowl games. In one of its many appearances in Tulane's Sugar Bowl Stadium, the members of the Southern band received a full two minute ovation from 84,420 football fans after one incredible half-time performance. Even Tommy Walker, past director of entertainment at Disneyland, once had to admit that "Southern is the finest marching band that he had ever seen."

Christian Bynk

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## *Academic Advisement Extended*

*The Office of the Registrar announces that academic advice for computer registration has been extended from Oct. 26 to Nov. 2*

*Personnel from the registrar's office will continue to pick up course requests from the departmental offices through Friday, Nov. 2.*

*Anyone with questions regarding this information should contact Steven Mausert at 599-2710.*

## Chancellor Mautz to Speak At AAUP Meeting Tomorrow

Dr. Robert B. Mautz, Chancellor of the State University System, will be the main speaker at AAUP-FSU's first general meeting of the fall tomorrow at 3:35 p.m. in the University Club.

His topic will be "Emerging Priorities in Florida Higher Education."

The following is an excerpt from the AAUP-FSU newsletter for this month:

". . . Chancellor Mautz has strong ideas about the directions higher education should take in Florida as we approach the 1980s. You may not agree with his ideas, but you will surely want to know just what they are and why he holds them, because they are ideas that are likely to affect your future in one way or another.

". . . Chancellor Mautz has recently initiated a pilot program to retrain tenured faculty members as a way of keeping them in the system but moving them from programs of declining priority to programs of increasing priority. Like many of the Chancellor's programs, this one has aroused controversy."

The newsletter strongly urges AAUP members to provide greater faculty input by attending tomorrow's meeting and by sharing ideas on ways to prepare for an expected decline in university enrollments and resources in the decade ahead.

Spouses and students are also welcome at the meeting, which will be followed by an informal refreshment and talk period.

The next AAUP meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 3:35 p.m. in the University Club.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, president of the FSU Faculty Senate, will explore additional ways organizations like the AAUP can work in cooperation with the Senate.

Officers of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors are Lillian Mohl, president; Jan Sandon, vice president; Jane Andrews, secretary; Joseph Plescia, treasurer; and Max Launer, membership chairman.

Members of the executive committee are Milton Bradham, David Grounder, Bill Kromhout, Gregg Phifer, and Simmons and Irv Sobel.



**SEMINOLE GOLF COURSE**—Mike Walters, golf pro at the FSU golf course, tees off on the green near the club house, where something new has been added this fall. Sandwiches and cold drinks now are available at the snack bar in the club house, seen here in the background. For information about golf course hours, fees or lessons, call 576-5325. A beginner's golf clinic is taught by Walters each Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m.

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## *Attencion Amigo Latinos*

El Centro de Consejeria de la Universidad se place en anunciar un nuevo programa de consejeria completamente en espanol para estudiantes y miembrox de la Facultad y de la Administracion de esta universidad. El programa consistira de dos diferentes servicios: el primero consejeria individual y el segundo un grupo de crecimiento.

La consejeria individual estar dirigida a aquellas personas de habla castellana que interesan recibir ayuda de un profesional para resolver problemas personales, sociales y/o vocacionales. El grupo sera para personas que no teniendo problemas especiales estan deseo sos de explorarse, descubrirse, conocerse mejor y utilizar su potencial humano, y relacionarse mejor con otras personas.

Los profesionales son Jim Healy, nacido en Lima, Peru, y Jorge Gonzales, nacido en Puerto Rico. Aguellas personas interesadas favor llamar el 599-3540 over personalmente a loss consejeros en 316 Bryan Hall por las tardes entre una y cinco.

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## Co-op Program Initiated

Judith Russell and Mark Northcutt, both juniors majoring in accounting at Florida State University, have been selected to initiate the first cooperative education program with the Florida Department of Banking and Finance, a division of the Office of the Florida Comptroller.

## News You Can Use

Married students in need of housing should contact the Housing Office. Apartments are available in Alumni Village.

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### *Religion Colloquium*

Today, 3:30 p.m., Florida Room

"Mussolini and the Catholic Church"

Dr. Phil Cannistraro, associate professor of history, speaker

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### *University Calendar*

The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building, unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.

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Channel 11's new community-oriented show, "Prime Time," will present a series of special reports on consolidation each Wednesday at 7 p.m. until the election on Nov. 6. Proponents and opponents of consolidation will debate the issues involved and answer questions from the listening audience.

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Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 8:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

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Lost: tortoise shell persc. sunglasses w/ Patricia Babin 312-491-9159 on frame. Call me at 599-9280.

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# Nixon to surrender tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) – President Nixon gave up yesterday his fight to keep his Watergate tapes secret and agreed to turn them over for judicial review as ordered by a federal judge.

The President's constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, told Judge John J. Sirica that the President, as late as Monday, had not intended to surrender his tapes but had changed his mind.

"There would have been those who would have said the President was defying the law," Wright said in Sirica's hushed courtroom. "But this President does not defy the law."

Wright told Sirica that Nixon had hoped that the proposed compromise he had announced Friday night seeking to avert a constitutional crisis over the tapes issue would have satisfied two court orders that he make the tapes available to Sirica for screening for the Watergate grand jury.

"We had hoped that this kind of solution would end the constitutional crisis," Wright said. "But events over the weekend made it very apparent that it would not."

The "events" to which Wright referred was a furor, including efforts by some congressmen to start impeachment proceedings against Nixon, after Nixon fired Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor.

The result was the resignation of Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus as attorney general and the ouster of deputy attorney general respectively after they refused to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

Sirica said that he was "very happy" over the President's decision to comply with his original order, issued Aug. 29, to turn the tapes over to him for screening.

Sirica asked Wright whether he could give the court some idea of the time that would be needed to produce the tapes and other documents for the judge to examine privately. Wright replied, "It will be done as expeditiously as possible."

Wright said it could be only "a matter of a few days."

In his Aug. 29 order, Sirica directed Nixon to surrender the tapes "forthwith for the court to examine" privately before deciding if they should be given over to the grand jury.

The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld Sirica's decision Oct. 12.

Nixon said Friday he would not appeal, reporting instead that Sens. Sam J. Ervin and Howard Baker Jr., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Senate Watergate Committee, had agreed to accept authenticated summaries of five of the tapes that they had been seeking.

Nixon said Cox had rejected compromise and Saturday fired the special prosecutor when Cox said he would continue to fight for the tapes in court.

Sirica opened today's historic hearing at 2:06 p.m. EDT by reading mandates of the Court of Appeals officially returning jurisdiction in the tapes case to him. He then read his order and that of the Court of Appeals and asked if the White House was prepared to reply.

"I am not prepared to file a response," said Wright from a podium directly in front of the bench. "I am prepared to say that the President of the United States will comply in all respects with the order of Aug. 29 as modified."



PRESIDENT NIXON dangles in effigy outside the CPE offices yesterday. Despite Nixon's decision to give up the controversial Watergate tapes, an "Impeach Nixon" rally is still scheduled for noon today in the Union Courtyard. Bernatowicz

# *Run-off is slated today for five Senate seats*

With but five Student Senate seats remaining undecided after last week's primary, FSU students will vote in election run-offs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

Vying for the last five seats are Rick Fausone (Student Action Party) and Jan Pietrzyk (Independent) for Business Seat one; independents Bob Cutlip and Stan Kiser for Criminology Seat one; Denise Corrdino and Ben Gunter, both independents, competing for a seat in Music; Nesta King (Unity Party) and David Norrell (SAP) running for an Arts and Sciences seat; and Janice L. Lester (Unity) against Richard McNutt (SAP) for Seat one in Basic Studies.



GOT A BITCH? Don't take it out on defenseless by-standers, send it to the Flambeau Bitch Box. (See page 5) Bernatowicz

Polling places have been changed from those of primary day. There will be five polls, located on the ground floors of the Union, the Williams Building, the Music School, Bellamy and the Business Building.

Students will need only their validated student ID card to vote in the run-offs. There will be no write-in candidates, as write-ins are legal only during the primary, according to the FSU Constitution and Statutes.

Ballots will be counted in the Union State Room beginning at 7:30 p.m. following the election.

Last week's primary saw a meager student turnout of about 1500 overwhelmingly vote the Student Action Party into 24 of the 35 Student Senate seats.

## *Today at noon in Union*

# Anti-Nixon rally is on

Despite President Nixon's announcement that he will comply with a court order and release the Watergate tapes, the Student Government-coordinated Impeach Nixon Rally will be held.

The rally, starting at noon today in the Union Courtyard, stems from the recent firing of Archibald Cox by Nixon and key resignations within the Justice Department.

"He still has not surrendered the notes and documents which were demanded," said Rick Johnson, rally organizer. "This was just the last incident in a chain of impeachable offenses." Johnson also cited as felonious offenses the secret bombing of Cambodia, the ITT scandal and the attempted bribery of a federal judge in the Ellsberg trial.

A Monday night meeting which was attended by approximately 65 people, saw numerous other actions planned in addition to the rally.

Tables will be set up in the Union for those who wish to sign a petition or send a letter to their congressman. Guerilla theatre and the distribution of leaflets, banners and posters will be utilized.

Secretary of State Richard Stone and Florida Building Trades Union head Bubba Seamon will be the rally's featured speakers. Student Body President Charles Thompson and past president Danny Pietrodangelo are also expected to speak.

UPI

# Mideast cease-fire breaks into fighting

The cease-fire arranged by the super powers between Israel and Egypt collapsed in heavy fighting Tuesday with each side blaming the other. The U.S. Security Council was called into emergency session at noon to try again to stop the Middle East war.

Pentagon sources in Washington reported a major Egyptian thrust on both sides of the Suez Canal to try to cut the Israeli crossing corridor into Egypt. Egypt was reported to have launched two air attacks to support its drives but the Israelis repulsed both, shooting down 11 Egyptian planes and losing 3 of their own.

If there was a cease-fire at all yet, it lasted a bare 12 hours with fighting raging on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts. The Israeli armed forces chief Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said the Syrian army was smashed but the victory was "not yet complete" in Egypt.

The fighting on the main Egyptian front went on throughout the day but in Syria, which never formally accepted the cease-fire, U.S. observers reported it has ceased, at least briefly, late in the afternoon.

# *Richardson leaves decision to people*

WASHINGTON—Former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson declined to say today whether he felt President Nixon should be impeached. That decision, he said, must be made by the American people themselves.

At a nationally televised news conference from the Great Hall in the Justice Department, Richardson said, "the future well-being and security of our beloved country" is at stake in how the nation judges Nixon's actions in discharging Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Asked if he would have done what Cox did in rejecting the tapes compromise proposed by the White House Richardson said: "I would have done what he has done."

Richardson declined to say specifically how he felt about various demands that Nixon be impeached for firing Cox and for not obeying a court order to turn over his Watergate tapes to Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Shortly, after Richardson's news conference, the White House announced that it would make the controversial tapes available to Sirica (See story, page 1).

Richardson said he felt compelled to resign Saturday night rather than carry out Nixon's instruction to fire Cox because "at stake was the very integrity of the governmental process I came to the department to restore."

Justice Department employes lined the walls of the hall and greeted Richardson with vigorous applause as he entered.

Richardson denied one report that he had been ordered a week ago to fire Cox.

Richardson was asked about Nixon's mood during their discussions last week involving the so-called compromise whereby the White House offered—and Cox refused to accept—written accounts of the Watergate conversations rather than the tapes themselves.

"The President was very deliberate, very restrained in tone," Richardson replied. "But he was absolutely firm in the course he was determined on."

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## *Noise pollutes quiet zones in hospitals*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Noise pollution is a problem that affects us almost everywhere, even in the hospital.

Some of the noisiest areas in hospitals are recovery rooms and intensive care rooms and it is patients in these areas along with babies in incubators who may be most likely affected by possible hazardous effects of noise.

Sound pressure levels were measured in an 800-bed teaching hospital and the two researchers found that noise in the hospital's 17-bed surgical recovery room ranged from 45 to 86 decibels (db).

Reporting in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, they said a bedpan washer in the recovery room was the noisiest of the mechanical equipment by producing up to 80 db.

In the acute care room used for postoperative cases of cardiac patients, two simultaneous cardiac monitors put out 69 db. and a respirator alarm was measured at 66 db.

People made more noise in both the recovery and intensive care rooms. Personnel X-raying a patient were measured up to 76 db. and those emptying garbage and delivering supplies to the rooms made similar amounts of noise. Children crying were measured from 80 to 86 db. and a patient crying out made 80 db.

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*Discusses education goals*

# Mautz addresses AAUP today

BY ERIC MOSS

Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz will be the featured speaker at the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) open forum this afternoon at 3:35 in the University Club.

The use of collective bargaining in settling demands proved to be the most effective means of negotiation open to various professional organizations, as evidenced by the success met in changing the interpretation of the BOR ruling regarding facilities, according to the statement.

AAUP, one of the faculty organizations denied the space and facilities before the new BOR ruling, was instrumental in engineering the policy change regarding an open use mandate for state universities, according to the AAUP newsletter.

"Shortly following our meeting with members of the Governor's staff, the Governor's office issued a memorandum directing state agency heads to adopt a more open and positive posture in dealing with professional organizations interested in collective representation," the bulletin said.

Contract discussions, often a touchy subject with both faculty and administration representatives, will once again allow faculty members the opportunity to voice their discontent.

According to the AAUP newsletter, many faculty members "strenuously object to: one, the tone of impersonality and distrust implicit in a yellow legal document, as opposed to a letter from the Dean or Provost; two, the implicit denial of the meaning of tenure in a document that presents itself as offering a one year appointment to a tenured faculty member; three, the ambiguity of the language about 'tenure-earning' in the contracts sent to non-tenured faculty members; and four, the legal untenability of the statement that this offer of employment is further subject to the availability of funds lawfully appropriated for the position specified in this agreement."

These objections are to be the main topics of discussion with President Marshall and other FSU administrators, the letter said.

Chancellor Mautz's topic of discussion will be "Emerging Priorities in Florida Higher Education," which will outline his ideas about the direction higher education should take as the 1980's approach.

One of Mautz's more controversial stands has been the recently initiated pilot program to re-train faculty members as a way of keeping them in the system, but moving them from low-priority programs to those with more importance.

AAUP stresses that the forum is not restricted to its members and that students and faculty members not in AAUP are welcome. Free refreshments, including beer, will be served after Mautz's talk.


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# EDITORIAL

## Now more than ever

Yesterday, for the second time in the history of the United States, a serious resolution calling for the impeachment of the President was filed in the House of Representatives.

Shortly after the action, President Nixon announced he would comply with Judge Sirica's order demanding the now infamous Watergate tapes for grand jury use.

Nixon's about-face action, no doubt stemming from the overwhelming denouncement by the American people over the Cox firing, would seem to throw water onto a very hot fire.

And though it would appear Nixon is trying to defuse a bomb he himself set, the action is parallel to throwing scraps of meat to a country totally dissatisfied with his administration.

Now, more than ever, is the time to publicize our vehement denouncement of the administration. Though the latest cause for the indictment of the President has been agilely eluded, there is much more on the carcass of the Nixon administration that needs to be investigated.

We refer here to the Ellsberg break-in as well as the administration's alleged bribing of a federal judge in that case. The ITT scandal, the Russian wheat deals and the secret bombings of Cambodia are so shady that probably only an impeachment trial will bring fully to light the White House's real role in these clandestine activities.

**The importance of a successful anti-Nixon rally today cannot be underscored enough. If the students, staff and faculty of FSU are content to write off today's noontime rally as just another cause, then we stand as guilty by association as the silent Nazi masses. But if we staunchly support the rally, showing Washington and the nation as a whole we denounce the most despicable administration in our 200 years as a nation, we can probably help move the nation towards Nixon's removal from office.**

It is rumored the national press will be on campus today to capture the dissent of Florida State students and the Tallahassee community. That alone should be enough to move the complacent from the depths of despair towards the meaningful and peaceful protest planned for today at noon.

Indeed, Florida State has the opportunity here to become the beacon of the South in protesting Nixon's string of arbitrary and dictatorial actions. The stage is set; it is time for the Anti-Nixon scenario to be played out to climax in the resignation or impeachment of Richard Nixon.

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## Colleges: waste and perversion

**BUNCOMBE**
By David Morrill

It has no equal on earth, this American university system. It is extravagant and wasteful, the refuge of intellectual shysters, physical degenerates and witlings of all hue.

Its effect, is to ride roughshod over the decent laboring taxpayers who must pay for its waste and perversion.

The system is, at best, bewildering; at worst, outrageous.

In 200 years it has instructed few first rate men; those it did instruct rose to eminence in spite of the instruction, not because of it.

Its ideas are counterfeit and pretentious, and ultimately timid. Its inventions, in the main, have been funded by individuals, corporations and agencies outside of its walls.

Books concocted by its faculty, are, in toto, blather and tommyrot. The collective literature of American universities is a vast wasteland of ideas, surmises and theories unapproached in obtuseness and flatualence in the history of scholarship. Furthermore, and perhaps most importantly, it represents a great waste of good paper.

The best that can be said of the literature is that it fills neglected library shelves, giving librarians hefty volume counts to brag about.

The bureaucracy of universities is idiotic, expensive and inept. The administrators themselves are gaudy charlatans, employed to delude and appease the public to thinking that their institutions are worthwhile. But they are not even particularly competent showmen. It would be difficult to imagine a Mississippi tent preacher or an Arkansas pig caller with as little eloquence and dash.

And the students. Such hideous, decadent hairy bastards. What right have they to sponge off their superior, working brethren? None, none indeed. They deserve nothing . . . those vagabonds, curbgreasers and riff raff . . . nay, the pestilential effluvium of the civilization.

They are supported to gallivant about half-cocked, to fornicate, to whirl absurd plastic discs, to imbibe hallucinogens, to emit porcine howls and bellows at fraternal functions.

These cretins take no oaths to compensate their surfeit. They make no license plates, shoe no horses construct no bridges . . .

But professors! (We must move on.)Surely the thought incites comic laughter!

Incredibly, there is widespread delusion, propagated apparently by aesthetes, soft heads, do-gooders and the like, that professors are sapeint and indispensable.

Flapdoodle!

They are, in general, a vain, pompous and cowardly lot, obsessed with trivia (which they put in their books) and impressing their fellows. Since the inception of the first American university they have not learned to write coherently; few of them have learned to teach.

They are forever traipsing off to conferences, conventions and academic trysts (at public expense) to delve into such subjects as the hormone balance of a certain variety of parasite that makes its home in the kidney of baby squids that reside off the coast of Mozambique; or to debate the use of [illegible] juxtapostions in the literature of Halldor Laxness.

Professors are, in final analysis, as useless as [illegible] senators, Shriners and newspaper columnists.

I could go on, but my fingers tremble with indignant rage and I fear my good sense may be overcome.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### History tutors

Editor:

I would like to complain about the tutorial program that the History Department runs for those of us taking Western Civ who would like some help in the course. It seems like the department does not really care about this program, since it is very poorly run. In the third week of classes, we still did not know who our section tutors were, or when and where we were supposed to meet with them. When we finally found out and went to the right time and place, there was a class already there. Also, often the tutors do not show up. The professor who has charge of the program is never in his office, and nobody else knows what is happening; so everyone is confused. Meanwhile, we have the first exams coming and the tutors still do not know what to do.

I find the course interesting, but since we have to take Western Civ I think it is very unfair to pretend to be concerned for the students and not really care about the program set up to help them. It looks like a [illegible] public relations gimmick. I feel that the university should either stop pretending it is concerned with our progress in history, or let someone run the program who knows what he is doing and cares about it. The tutorial program is a good idea, but it should be organized better.

Name withheld

### Prisoner

Editor:

I am writing to you from the California [illegible] Colony Prison. I have been incarcerated for [illegible] and am asking for your assistance in helping me find correspondence in my home town which is Tallahassee. I have been away for two years and as soon as I get out of here, whether on appeal or parole, I am coming back and would appreciate having someone to write back to.

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# Homebuyer protection course slated

Anyone who has fallen for a real estate company's "line" and bought, rented or built a sub-standard housing unit knows the disappointment and frustration of being "tricked."

INT 306, a course offered by the newly created Department of Interior Design has, as its objective, aid to prospective buyers, renters or builders with suggestions on how to effectively plan space, deal with defects, and avoid repetition of previous mistakes.

Ann Whiteside and Merry Ann Johnson, course instructors, will be offering three sections of INT 306 during the winter quarter. Both have had practical and educational experience in interior design and planning techniques for homes and offices.

Ideas for space allocations, finding special areas for special activities, recognizing good floor plans, furniture placement and traffic patterns are subjects to be emphasized.

Various housing problems to be discussed include high rent for smaller apartments and houses, poor plumbing and insulation, use of inferior or obsolete building materials, crowded living areas due to poor planning and inadequate spacial arrangement and ways to avoid paying high repair bills.

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## Bitch Box

**The Bitch Box is a regular feature of the Flambeau designed to aid students by serving as a sounding board for gripes and as a vehicle for researching problems students may experience within the university community.**

**Letters may be sent to the Bitch Box in care of the Flambeau offices on the third floor of the Union, Room 326. Writers are asked to keep the letters as short as possible**

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Dear Bitch Box,

I am bitching on the behalf of all us devout racquetball and handball players here on the FSU campus who have gone to the racquetball courts near Salley Hall and found them all taken by practicing tennis players. I don't see why—with 20 (count 'em) tennis courts on campus, not to mention numerous facilities located nearby—these people find it necessary to monopolize FSU's eight racquetball courts, especially when there are people waiting to play racquetball or handball.

I think it is only fair that these people show a little common courtesy and practice elsewhere, or we may have to start playing handball on the tennis courts!

Bob and Boop

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Dear Bitch Box,

Two things: How can the Registrar's Office legally demand that fees for winter quarter be paid so early, or the student's registration is cancelled? Is this the administration's way of offering the well-to-do a promise that they get first choice in classes? Such a rule doesn't exist at South Florida, which uses the same package program for computer registration.

The other thing: if the campus cops are going to crack down on cars illegally driving on campus, why the need to eliminate parking spaces on Palmetto Drive? Surely, with the projected reduction in on-campus traffic, there is no need to four-lane that road.

Thanx

**Dear Thanx,**

**The Flambeau has been posing the same questions to the registrar, and they claim that all the new rules will expedite their process. Basically, they are trying to discourage students from registering and then dropping out by not paying their fees.**

**As for your second inquiry, the move to eliminate parking on Palmetto Drive was a safety measure, according to University Police. It was not four-laned, but widened to provide turn lanes along the road. Frankly, it was pretty hairy getting in and out of the side streets with all those parked cars obscuring one's view.**

## *Mowrer to talk tomorrow*

Dr. O. Hobard Mowrer, former president of the American Psychological Association and the author of a half dozen books, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Moore Auditorium.

The topic of Mowrer's lecture will be "Help for the Disintegrating Nuclear Family." Mowrer's speech is jointly sponsored by the Criminology Department and DISC House.

## Star party on Landis tonight

Telescopes will be set up on Landis Green at 8 tonight for a public star party sponsored by the FSU Astronomical Society.

Students and others are invited to come out and view the various celestial bodies through members' telescopes.

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CAMPUS NEWS

# CPE delves into Swedish lifestyle

BY CLARE RAULERSON

"Exploring the potentialities of American society, government and economy by looking at the situation in Sweden" is what Bob Fretz is doing in the CPE edu-group, "Sweden: Land of the 21st Century."

After visiting Sweden during the summer of 1973, Fretz said "what impressed me was that everyone shares in the wealth. You could search Sweden from top to bottom and never find any sub-standard housing, or anyone needing medical care and not able to afford it, or even anyone poorly dressed."

Calling it "the most highly developed welfare state in the world," Fretz said that Sweden boasts a steeply graduated tax-scale, a "neither isolationist nor adventurist foreign policy," and a stable democracy where the Social Democratic Party has been in power for 40 years.

The success of these policies can be measured in facts, Fretz said. Sweden hasn't been involved in a war since 1814, they have a 2% unemployment rate, education is completely free through the doctoral level and Sweden's crime rate is one-fifth that of the United States.

In addition, on June 30 of this year, the United States fell from its previously perenial position as the nation with the highest per capita income. Sweden, which had stabilized in the number two spot, took over the position.

"The thesis of my class is that what Sweden is going through now is what the rest of the industrialized world, including the U.S., will be experiencing in the next 20 to 30 years," said Fretz, who plans to attend graduate school at the University of Stockholm.

## 'Jeanie' vocal auditions set

Nineteen women from throughout the state will compete for a $2,000 music scholarship in the 23rd annual "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" vocal auditions, at the Stephen Foster Memorial during the last week-end in October.

Auditions are open to women between 18 and 21 years of age, whose parents are legal residents of Florida. Each woman must also be sponsored by a Florida Federated Music Club, through which applications may be obtained.

## HIE courses renumbered

Courses associated with the interdivisional program "Junior College Instructors" have been renumbered.

"Methods of Instruction" is changed from HIE 517A to EMB 520A, "Course Design," from HIE 517B to EMB 520B, and "College and Junior College Philosophy and Curriculum," from HIE 510 to EMB 510.

## Tape editing class offered

Rising phoenix-like from the still smouldering remains of a purported flag burning and instilled with new vigor following the success of the Homecoming Mask Replica, the Flamingo Foundation once again has the gall to offer a CPE course in Improvisational Tape Editing.

The course will encompass all aspects of recorded sound and will meet at Foundation headquarters, 317 West College at 7:30 tonight.

## 'Who's Who' applications in

Students who would like to apply for national recognition in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" may pick up an application in the office of the dean of their school or college.

Students must be seniors and will be judged on their achievement in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and leadership.

Applications will be available through Nov. 1 and are due in Room 347 Union no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 1.

For additional information, students may contact Steve Elliott at 599-4725.

## New bulletin at registrar's

The Registrar's Office said yesterday that the Winter Quarter Addendum will be available at its offices today. The addendum will be available only at the Registrar's with a limit of one per student.

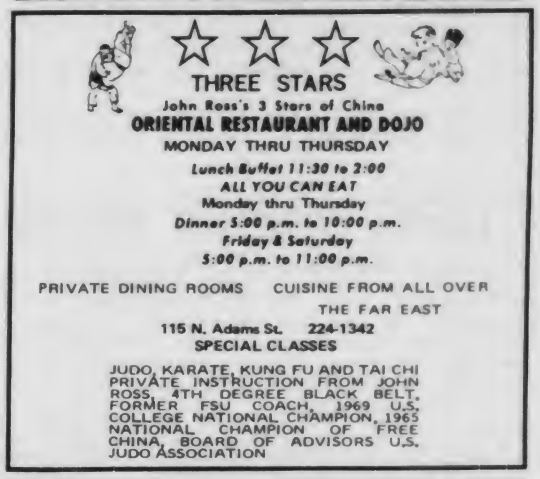
The addendum corrects and adds information concerning Winter quarter classes, especially newly opened sections.

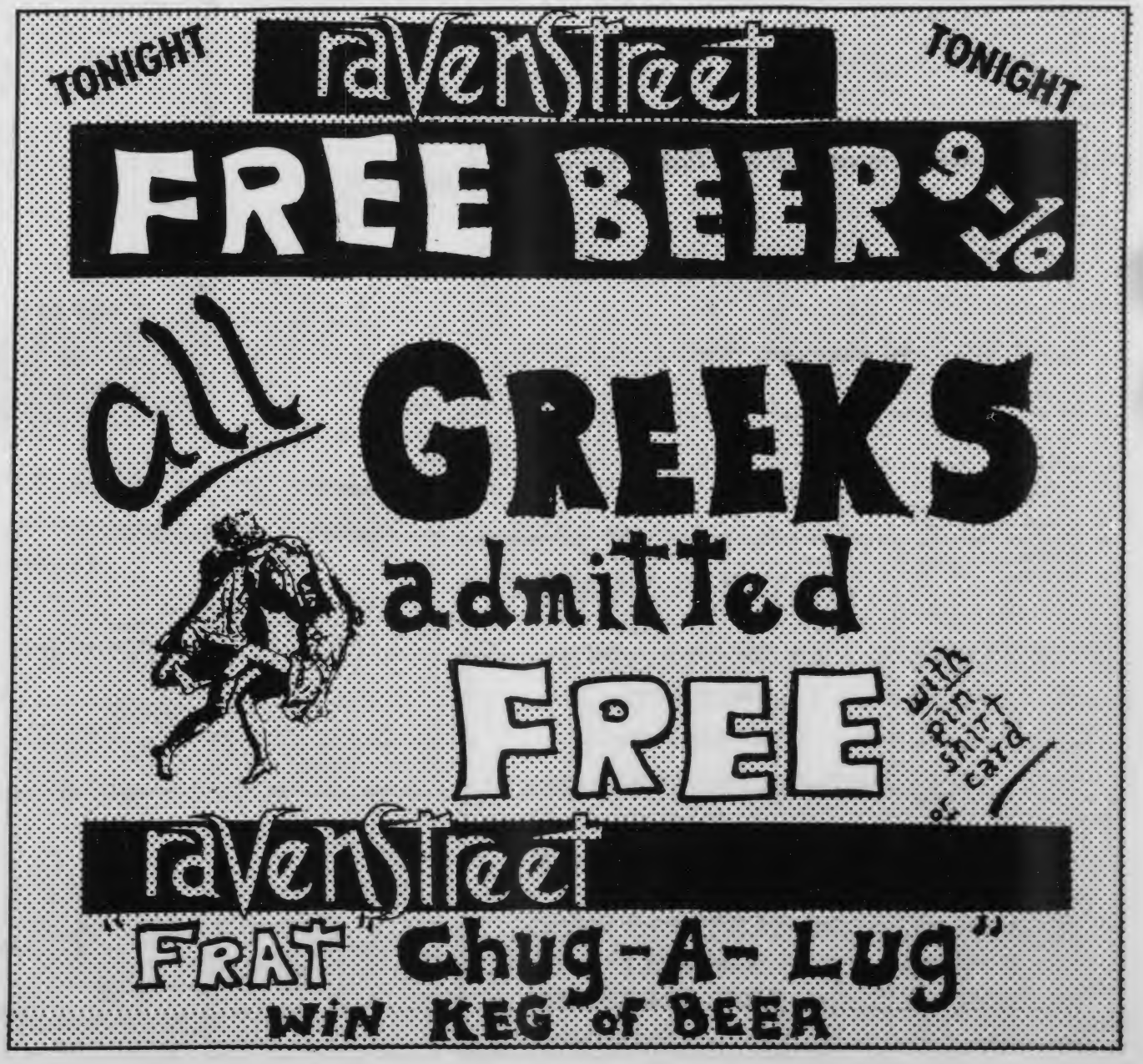
## Velo Sport meets tonight

Tallahassee Velo Sport invites all interested persons to attend its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 tonight in the Union Conference Room.







# Eastern music classes initiated

BY KAREN OELRICH

If any student wishes to hear or play the Japanese "shakiehachi" or the Peruvian "quena," both lute instruments, he or she will now have the opportunity to do so.

Dr. Dale Olsen, an Ethnomusicologist with the FSU Music Department will teach three courses on the subject of the music of non-Western cultures, beginning winter quarter. The courses are open to students in any field of study. There is no need for an extensive knowledge of music, according to Olsen.

Offered winter quarter is "Music of Latin America," MUS 471, which will investigate both Folk and Indian music, and MUS 372, "Music of the Far East," which will cover Japan, India, China, Korea, Southeast Asia and Indochina.

Olsen has traveled to the Far East and South America, studying the music of these cultures. He recently lived with the Warao Indians of the Orinco River Delta in Venezuela.

"Music takes on a complexity in role not seen in the modern West," Olsen said. "In more primitive cultures, the use of music is largely for ritual, communication with ancestors and the solicitation of spirits."

Olsen has several recordings of the music of the Waroa Indians, despite repeated attempts by the village mystic to destroy the tape recorder by chanting, he said. Olsen will perform with his unusual instruments and hopes to interest students in playing them as well. He believes strongly in the importance of becoming familiar with the music of other cultures.

"The study of music of non-Western cultures is very important today," he said. "Not only because it's disappearing because of Western influence, but it also is often a key to a deeper understanding of these cultures."

Students can receive Humanities credit for all the courses in this series. Another course to be offered soon is "Music of Primitive Cultures", dealing with the music of the Australian aboriginines, primitive Africans and Eskimos.

Interested students may contact Olsen at 402A Longmire or call 599-4182 for further information.

# *UPC details show format*

BY HARRIET McDUFFIE

Dissatisfaction over the contents of the Pow Wow proved itself in the poor attendance. Pow Wow 1973 lost the Union Program Council (UPC) approximately $1000.

Reggie Harris of the UPC, discussing the format used in the selection of performers, outlined it in these steps.

A student committee submits a list of suggested performers to the UPC. This committee consists of 40 to 45 students with the only requirement that "you be willing to work," according to Judy Coryell of the UPC.

The second step of the process is the scanning of the Billboard book, which contains all the acts and the agencies which handles them.

Thirdly, agency rosters are obtained and the groups are contacted. If they agree to perform after hearing the conditions they will work under, a contract is drawn up and sent to the UPC.

Finally, the UPC sends the signed contract back to the agent for the performer's signature. This leaves the act with the option of cancelling if it changes their mind.

Major problems in attracting name groups to FSU, according to the UPC, are the facilities and the inability of the university to guarantee the performers a certain amount of money.

UPC spokesmen suggested that the air-conditioning of Tully Gym would increase the possibility of attracting performers by increasing attendance and improving acoustics.

Ranking with the problem of the heat is the seating arrangement. Chairs are placed on the floor so that the fire marshall cannot close the shows down because of blockage of the fire lanes. The UPC is responsible for the placement and removal of chairs from Tully, which limits the time that the gym may be used.

Tallahassee has no outlying coliseums or civic auditoriums to benefit a promoter as does Miami, Tampa and Orlando. When a group plays here, the UPC depends entirely on the revenue from the ticket sales to pay the performers. The university does not fund the UPC's concerts.

Only one concert, featuring Billy Preston and Seals and Croft, sold out last year. This means that the UPC lost money on all other shows.

UPC must not only pay the performer, but also has to provide the sound system and any necessary back-up group. Failure to comply with these clauses in the contract would permit the group to fail to make an appearance and still receive payment.

In the final analysis, the decision to appear is made by the agent and the group, Harris said. "People are out to make money," he said. "Unless things change, there will be no concerts at all three years from now."

## Softball challenge accepted

Student Government enthusiastically accepted the Flambeau's challenge to a softball game late yesterday.

"We will cream you," said Charles Thompson, Student Government president and self-appointed team captain. "We will wreak death and destruction on the staff of the Flambeau."

Thompson said the team, to be called the Student Government Senators, is "unbeaten and untied." The Flambeau has learned that among prime reasons for such a record is the fact that the Senators have yet to play a game.

When asked where he will be playing, Thompson replied "all over the field." The Senators will be boasting such stars as "Slugger" Kershaw, "Outta the Park" Kellum and "Battin'" Barrett, Thompson said.

"At the end of the game, we will have recycled the Flambeau much as the Flambeau recycles the paper," Thompson said. "We will turn the staff into newsprint. We will bury you."

Sure.











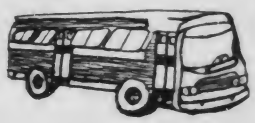
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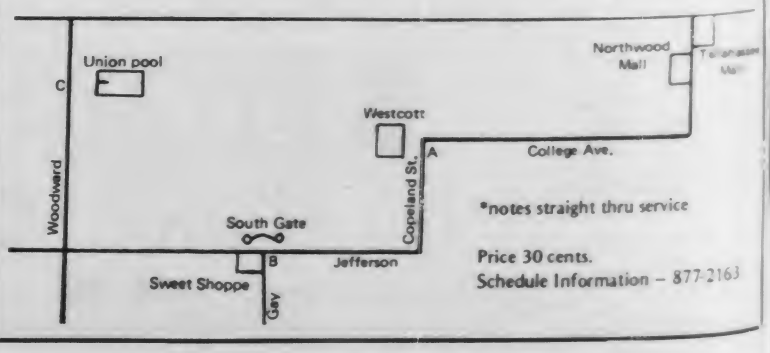
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# Studio Theatre plays open tonight

Two minor masterpieces, "The Party," by Slawomir Mrozek, and "Bedtime Story," by Sean O'Casey, open tonight at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. The plays, offered as Program Number One of FSU's Studio Theatre's Festival of One-Act Plays, are free to students upon presentation of their ID cards. They will run through Oct. 26.

Ph.D. student Cheryl Faraone, director of "Bedtime Story" had this to say about her play:

" 'Bedtime Story' is a farce involving the old tale of the taker and the taken. In this case, a charming Irish girl with an eye to her future and a straight-laced young Irishman who gives in to his 'fleshly desire' and is seized by panicky remorse. The rest of the cast includes O'Casey's usual assortment of Gallic eccentricities."

Director Faraone has chosen for her cast the following eccentrics: John Scheeman as John Jo Mulligan; Patricia Oetken as Angela Nightingale; Glen Ellington as Daniel Halibut; Laura Dansby as Miss Mossie; Robert Matzkin, a Policeman; Paul Prece, a Doctor; and Debi Franklin, a nurse.

"The Party" is "a wild Marx Brothers comedy with lots of slapstick . . ." said Director John Urquhart, an MA student. Urquhart has chosen as his particular Marx Brothers Chimp Chalmers, Paul Prece and Dan Literas.

Plot? "Three guys break into a house to wait for a party they 'know' is being given for them. One guy thinks the party will happen; one guy thinks it won't, and the third guy doesn't care."

"Studio Theatre is FSU's theatre exclusively for its students. It is totally administered and operated by student assistants and serves as a training lab experience for them. It reflects student tastes and interests, serves as a showcase for developing student playwrights, actors, directors, and designers and acts as the theatre school's chief outlet for its developing theatre artists."



K. Urice

"THE PARTY" opens tonight in Conradi. Paul Prece, Chimp Chalmers and friends star in the play, double-billed with "Bedtime Story." Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Photo by J. Urice.

## *Loggins, Messina at Tully Thursday*

BY ERIC MOSS

Filling Tully Gym with both dynamic rock and easy listening, Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina will bring to Tallahassee their exuberant music featuring a generous sampling of fine musicianship and lilting harmonies.

The duo reached national fame with their hit single, "Your Mama Don't Dance" and proceeded to stun the music world with two first-rate top selling albums, "Sinnin' In," and "Loggins and Messina." Their third, "Full Sail" has just been released.

Their style, general soft and melodic with country overtones, which can soar into moving rock, is the result of the combination of many years of development both individually and as a team.

They met while Messina, a former "Buffalo Springfield" guitarist and singer, left his second group, "Poco" to become an independent record producer, and Loggins was receiving recognition for his songwriting and singing.

Two of Ken Loggins' songs have been recorded by other artists, both were widely acclaimed. "House at Pooh Corner" was done by "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band," and "Danny's Song" was recorded by Anne Murray.

Jim Messina's versatility as an instrumentalist can be heard both on stage and record. He alternates between lead, rhythm, and acoustic lead guitar, then switches to mandolin.

Their unique vocal style is at one time rollicking rock, then downshifts to soft harmonies with a taste of Southern drawl.

To witness their stage show is a "total experience." They are musically tight and personally warm. A Loggins and Messina concert is actually refreshing.

## *Bluegrass Contest set*

Florida's first amateur music contest will be staged "under the Big Top" this weekend in Trenton, Florida. The band competition, dubbed The Florida Bluegrass Championships, will occur in a 150 foot tent set in an 80 acre grassy field, ensuring a "rain or shine" event.

The three-day Halloween event is expected to draw performing talent from numerous amateur bands throughout the southeastern states, said H. L. Fagan, of Gainesville, president of the promoting group.

Prize money for the musical competitors has been set at $2,000, Fagan said. Top individual performers will also be named in banjo, fiddle, guitar and mandolin. The ten finalist bands will each receive a special award of $100 in addition to the regular prizes.

"We are optimistic that the entertainment offered will be equal to or better than many of the professional bluegrass bands," Fagan said. He pointed out that the director of the Union Grove Old Time Fiddler's Convention, J. Pierce Van Joy, is in charge of entertainment.


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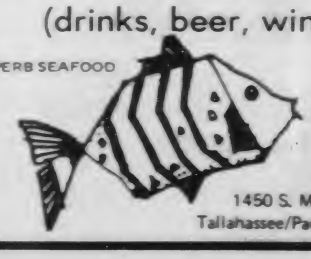
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*Freshman Busby impresses coaches*

# Baseball team keeps active during fall months

BY LORI GOODMAN

Most sportsminded students at FSU are unaware of the fact that the varsity baseball team has been hard at work for over a month, although the regular season doesn't commence until after Christmas vacation.

The Seminole diamond men have been functioning and competing against area Jr. Colleges since early September in order to better prepare themselves for the future.

For the regular season, the team has been divided into two separate squads according to ability. This enables head coach Jack Stallings and his assistants (Coaches Kmet, Oglesby, and Simpson) to better evaluate their material and determine permanent positions.

Several fine pitchers such as Dan O'Brien, Bill Horne, and Ron Herring are returning for FSU and will be heavily relied upon to lead the other team members, most of whom are freshmen or transfer students.

One of the most promising freshmen is the talented Jim Busby. Considering that his father (Jim Busby, Sr.) is the first base coach of the Atlanta Braves, it is not surprising to hear that Jim has been playing baseball almost his entire life. However, he insists that his father's position has had no influence whatsoever on his decision to participate in the sport.

Holding the highest batting average on the team (.385) and being named MVP are among the many honors achieved in his senior year at Leesburg High School.

In the recently held pre-season baseball tournament Busby impressed teammates, coaches, and crowds alike with his outstanding play, and in one game knocked out two triples in four attempts.

The self-assured freshman plans to make professional baseball his career, but has decided to attend school and compete on a collegiate level first. "By playing for FSU before signing with a pro team, I can gain a lot of experience and knowledge about baseball and better prepare myself for the pros," said Busby.

Speaking for the team, Jim added, "We practice approximately 3½ hours daily and would appreciate some student support, because a large crowd definitely affects our playing."

## *Fla. tickets on sale*

Florida State student season ticket holders will be able to purchase a Florida State-Florida football ticket for the remaining portion of this week in the lobby of Tully Gym.

All tickets for the contest are $7 and students must have their validated ID card and season ticket coupon book at the time of purchase. Students are encouraged to get their tickets at the first opportunity as the tickets are limited in number.

However, if any tickets are left after October 26, they will be made available to the rest of the student body on a first come, first serve basis.

If you have any personal problems on the number of tickets needed or sitting with friends, it is suggested that you see Ticket Manager Claude Thigpen in the ticket office at Tully Gym. He will do anything possible to help you with the individual problem.

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| Field 2 | Pershing Rifles II vs. Wishbones |
| Field 3 | ULA vs. Knot Hole Gang |
| | 5:00 |
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| Field 2 | Smith Hall 5 vs. Landis Hall 1 |
| Field 3 | Smith Hall 3 vs. Landis 4 West |
| | 6:00 |
| Field 1 | Kellum 2 Gold vs. Magnolia Hall 1 |
| Field 2 | Kellum Hall 3 vs. Magnolia Hall 2 |
| Field 3 | Salley 5 vs. Salley 7 |
| | WOMEN |
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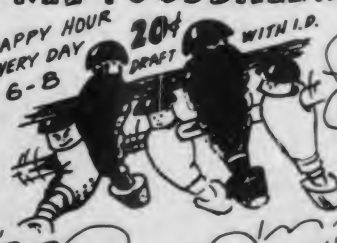
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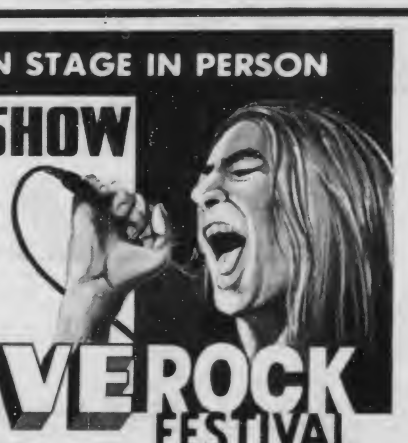
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# I-M Putt-Putt starts stroking



HODGES MITCHELL breaks into clear for some of his 111 yards rushing against Memphis State last Saturday. Bernatowicz

The second annual Putt-Putt golf tournament got underway this week as the dormitory dwellers and the independent teams stroked around three of Tallahassee's finest golf courses Monday and Tuesday nights.

Tonight will be the first round of the fraternity division and if it is anything like last year's, competition will be rough.

Teams must be composed of a minimum of four players and a maximum of six. Each team member plays 54 holes and the top four team scores are taken for the three successive weeks of play. Cost is $1.50 per night per player.

Lee Poppwell, manager of Tallahassee Putt-Putt, has announced that any team in the dormitory or independent divisions who missed the first round will be able to make it up on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The second round will still be scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week, so, in effect, you will be playing round two before round one.

Tallahassee Putt-Putt will award trophies for the winning teams and on Tuesday, Nov. 13, all champions will meet to determine the overall intramural champion. Don't forget, fraternities bowl dorms next Monday and independents next Tuesday.

## Ms. Intramurals

The women's division of intramurals will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 Tully Gym.

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# Anti-Nixon rally draws 1,000

BY MIKE BRENNAN

An overflowing crowd of around a thousand people enthusiastically jammed the Union courtyard yesterday for the specific purpose of calling for President Nixon's immediate impeachment.

The rally, coordinated by Student Government, was judged a success by organizers, even in view of the fact that featured speakers Richard Stone and Bubba Seamon did not appear.

The reason for the absence of Stone, who is Florida's Secretary of State, according to rally organizer Nesta King, was that he backed out because of the content of the rally. Hetti Cobb, a Democrat reporter, called Stone and told him that numerous "impeach Nixon" posters and an effigy were to be used. "In essence he copped out," said King.



STUDENTS BURNED an effigy of President Nixon yesterday at a rally calling for his impeachment. Nixon has announced he will talk to the nation tonight. For more on Nixon, see page 2.

Bernatowicz

Stone's official statement was, "calling for impeachment now instead of calling for the withheld White House evidence now defeats the purpose. I believe that the House impeachment committee should employ Cox to get all that evidence and then let the chips fall where they may."

To fill the void, a number of students took to the podium to denounce the Nixon administration.

Saying that there was "no turning back, even with the release of the tapes," former Student Government President Danny Pietrodangelo voiced his dissatisfaction with President Nixon.

"He must take the blame for the misconduct and corruption during his past four years of administration," stated Pietrodangelo.

Student Body President Charles Thompson, following Pietrodangelo on the speaker's platform, continued the steady stream of accusations against Nixon.

"He is drunk with power and is a cancer in the side of America," charged Thompson, "and the only way we can remove this cancer is impeachment."

While Thompson was speaking an unidentified student set aflame an effigy of Nixon which hung from the CPE office window.

Student body Vice-president Bob Kellum said that the effigy burning had not been planned by the rally organizers and had come about in a spontaneous manner. Kellum did add, however, that the burning had a "dramatic effect."

One student thought the incident to be uncalled for, stating that "we came here to impeach him (Nixon), not burn him."

The rally, which lasted for only about 45 minutes, ended with a guerilla theatre.

The theatre depicted Nixon as a used car salesman trying to sell inflation, Cambodia, and scandals to members of Congress, most notably to Senator Edward Gurney.

The action ended with the fictitious Nixon being run off stage by all members of the group.

A second unplanned rally ensued the completion of the first.

Ricky Clevenger, an FSU freshman, displayed a poster saying "The Flambeau Stinks–I Support President Nixon." He promptly drew a series of taunts and heckles, most of them good-natured, from the students who remained.

After numerous efforts and coaxing, Clevenger finally conceded to the group's wishes and proceeded to the microphone to express his beliefs.

"I have a right to express my views and hold my opinions and I did not come here to impeach Nixon," Clevenger told a milling crowd of around 200.

"There is more to it than we know and we do not realize the implications. Only the top administrative officials know what is going on," concluded Clevenger.

Other students then took turns, speaking for and against Nixon.

When questioned, Clevenger said that it would not be a bad idea to have a rally showing support for Nixon, but he would not personally organize any effort.

Steve Menton, another freshman, thought that the rally was "stupid."

"Most of the people did not know what they were talking about when they said legal issues," said Menton. "It was more of an attack on character than on issues. The most important issues were the illegal bombing of Cambodia and the ITT scandal."

Menton summed up by saying "it is too early for impeachment."

Nesta King termed the rally a success, adding that there would be continuing efforts to send letters and telegrams to congressional representatives.

## *Universities must plan for fewer students, Chancellor Mautz warns*

BY KAREN OELRICH

Dr. Robert Mautz, Chancellor of the State University System, told faculty members yesterday that a shrinking student enrollment must be the main consideration in determining future university priorities.

Mautz was the featured speaker at the opening meeting of the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The question and answer session was entitled "Emerging Priorities in Florida Higher Education."

Faculty members present cited their concerns regarding faculty status, research funds, salaries and the possible termination of some graduate programs due to the "tight money" situation.

"All funding is directly tied to students," said Mautz, "and the number of people entering college isdeclining." Mautz said the dramatic rise of college attendance in the 60's was closely related to student exemption from the draft. The recent percentages were therefore probably abnormal. Mautz foresees a return to the enrollment pattern that existed before the U.S. intervention in the Vietnam conflict.

Mautz said he hopes to investigate a university funding system that will operate on a three tier level, consisting of funds for Core costs, a fixed sum regardless of the number of students; a flexible cost, depending on the student enrollment; and an "intellectual development" category, which would be a minimum sum with provisions for additives. This would alleviate the shrinking "growth capital" that accompanies a decrease in student enrollment.

## Collins reports today

FSU Information Service Director Mike Beaudoin said yesterday that the long-awaited Collins report will be made public this morning at 9 in the Capitol Building.

The report, which was conducted by former Florida governor Leroy Collins, was requested by President Stanley Marshall to investigate alleged brutality and misconduct in the FSU athletic department.

## SG Elections turnout poor

Labeling the voter turnout as "really bad" for the Student Senate run-off elections yesterday, one Union poll worker said that many students had refused to vote saying that they knew it wouldn't do any good since Student Government has no real power.

"I don't know if the small turnout is because there are only five seats in contention, or it it's because the students just don't care," added another poll worker.

Jim Hart, an assistant elections commissioner, said that he knows that the turnout will be less than a thousand, because the Elections Commission printed up a thousand ballots and none of the polls ran out.

"When I was sitting at the Williams poll, only seven or eight people had voted there after the poll was open for over two and a half hours," said Hart.

One student, after casting his ballot, said "I don't really know that much about the elections. I guess I'm pretty apathetic. But, I figure that it's my God given right to express my opinion, even though I don't really have one."

Students were voting to fill the five Senate seats still undecided after last week's primary. The turn-out for the primary was equally sparse, numbering around 1500.

UPI

# Nixon to discuss Watergate tonight

WASHINGTON–President Nixon decided to cancel his national radio and television speech scheduled for 9 p.m. Wednesday because of his preoccupation with the Middle East cease-fire; the White House says instead he will hold a televised news conference this evening to explain why he fired Watergate prosecutor Cox and then abruptly agreed to turn over the tapes Cox had sought.

Gen. Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff told reporters that he did not think the question of impeachment had motivated the President.

Asked whether impeachment was a "serious problem" in leading to Nixon's decision, Haig said:

"No, not at all. Before the action taken, no. And I will tell you why: Because I think the American people, American press included, Congress and in fact our whole body politic has a remarkable ability, after some false starts and some dialectic waves, to get pretty close to the truth on an issue and I am very confident that such a serious action . . . impeachment would not be the outcome of the events so far."

Haig was asked whether Nixon, in this chain of events, had ever considered resigning and he replied: "Not to my knowledge, and I prayerfully hope not."

## Israel blames Egypt

# UN futile in preserving truce

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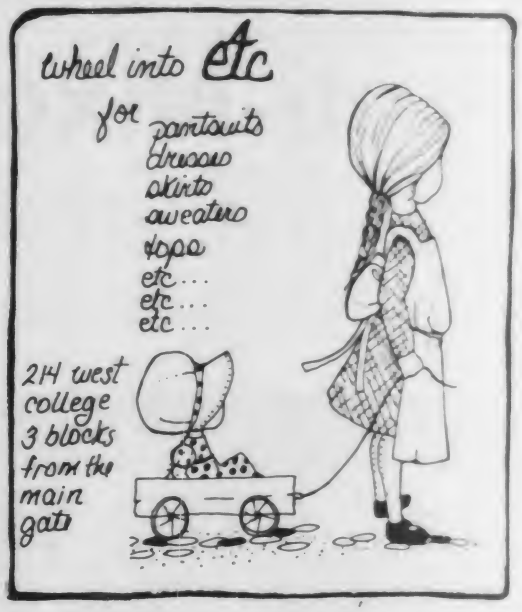
Israel charged that Egypt broke the cease-fire again Wednesday along the southern Suez Canal just as the truce was taking hold on all fronts of the Middle East war.

As United Nations observers sped to the fronts to try to preserve the truce, an Israeli announcement said the Egyptian Third Army was trying to break out of its encirclement on both banks of the canal. It said 15 Egyptian planes were shot down and fighting was continuing.

Israel and Egypt continued to trade charges in addition to the shots. In sharply contrasting pictures of the situation, Israel claimed Egypt's army was disintegrating in surrenders and Egypt claimed control of most of the Suez Canal.


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## Fog causes accidents

KEARNY, N.J.–As many as 10 persons were reported killed and more than 40 injured early Wednesday in a series of chain reaction accidents on the New Jersey Turnpike where the fog was described as "a solid wall."

State police in Newark confirmed nine deaths and said local hospitals treated 43 injured. A tow truck driver at the scene told CBS radio news that troopers had found 10 dead.

## Police given instructions to arrest UFO's

DETROIT–Detroit police have a full-fledged plan on the handling of creatures from unidentified flying objects.

A special group of officers has received the go-ahead to stop and frisk all aliens from other planets that are in the city or in the air space above.

In addition, the police can ticket creatures who attempt to flee or vanish.

In a seven-point departmental memo, Detroit's eight field duty inspectors were given detailed instructions on how to care for UFO's, their passengers and/or crews.

The top priority item said get them to the ground even if a bullhorn or public address system must be used. The next order of business was the traditional ticket for fleeing saucers but with the proper copy of the citation to have on hand for future court appearances.

Diplomatic immunity for passengers or crew members of UFO's from alien planets was also required, including the separation of males and females for questioning.


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# Down Under features comedian Steve Martin

Zany Steve Martin returns to make a second triumph at FSU tomorrow evening as his show opens in the DownUnder.

Martin, who emceed the Pow Wow, was considered a great success and a real plus for the show. His comedy is a refreshingly absurd view of over worn jokes and gags. Martin is a veteran musician of 11 years and has been a writer and comedian for several television shows.

He received an Emmy award for his part in the production of the Smothers Brothers as well as writing and appearing in the Ray Stevens Summer Show, Sonny and Cher Show and the Midnight Special. He has toured with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and has played at most of the major clubs across the country.

Martin's magical bag contains all sorts of surprises for those who enjoy non-serious nonsensical tricks. The Bouncing Baby Rabbit and the Napkin are two of his better known gags.

"My act in the DownUnder will be much more extensive, more intimate with much more communication with the audience," Martin said of his act in comparison with his Pow Wow appearance.

Martin disclosed that his new album, "I Have Done Terrible Things to My Dog With a Fork" will be released in the near future.

"Spare Change," a local group, will be appearing with Martin. Their music is a blend of mellow sound including blues, blue grass, and rock. They are versatile and should provide a condusive setting for Martin's slap-stick humor.

There will be a 9:30 and a 11:30 p.m. show on Friday and Saturday. Admission will be $1 per person at all performances. Advance tickets will be sold Friday in the Union Courtyard from 1-5 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door.

## Mowrer speaks on American family unit

American families are falling apart, or so it seems to Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer. Behavioral scientist, author and former president of the American Psychological Assocation, he will be speaking tonight on the FSU campus.

Under the sponsorship of the Criminology Department, in collaboration with DISC House and DISC Village, Dr. Mowrer will lead a colloquium "Help for the Disintegrating Nuclear Family" at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Dr. Mowrer will talk about the nature of the husband-wife-child family and the steps which need to be taken to prevent it's dissolution in our society.

Author of a half dozen books, including "The New Group Therapy" and "Mental Health and Responsibility," Dr. Mowrer is also the originator of the two-factor learning theory.

Molly Mowrer with her husband Dr. Mowrer are the successful inventors of a device which copes with the problem of enuresis, or involuntary urination.

Faculty and students from the Departments of Criminology, Sociology, Social Welfare, Counseling, Home and Family Life, Education and Psychology have been invited to attend the meeting to participate in the discussion.

Responding to Mowrer's thesis will be Dr. Gary Faltico, Director of Counseling at SUNY College and O. J. Keller, the new head of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Admission is free and open to the public.

## Indian festival celebrated

The India Association is celebrating Diwali, the colorful national festival of India, with dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. on Sunday, November 4, in the State Room of the University Union. All are cordially invited to attend and sample the Indian food for $1.50 per person.

Reservations may be made before October 31 with M. P. Periasamy (599-4380) or Dr. R. Kannan (599-4381).

## Seafood co-op held at Village

Seafood and Produce Co-ops will be open today at the Alumni Village Recreation Center from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The Seafood Co-op will be selling seafood at a 10 per cent discount to people with IDs proving they are either living on welfare or social security.

In addition to vegetables, the Produce Co-op will be taking orders for eggs which will be 25 per cent cheaper than store prices, according to co-op promoters.

## Rec Council meets to today

There will be an important Rec Council meeting today at 5 p.m. in Room 216 Tully Gym. All members must attend.



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# EDITORIAL

## Two better systems

FSU's new computer-assisted registration system may be an improvement over the Tully Gym follies, but it certainly isn't the best possible system.

Both the University of Florida and the University of South Florida, contacted via telephone by the Flambeau, have superior computer registration programs.

**Neither requires early payment of fees.**

The University of South Florida has a program similar to FSU's except that (a) students receive schedules, with a bill for fees, by mail; and (b) there is no penalty at all for paying fees at the beginning of each quarter (i.e., winter quarter fees can be paid in January). Registration there doesn't start until Nov. 1 for winter quarter—compared to FSU's Oct. 2—which gives students more time to consider course choices.

At FSU, if fees are not paid when you pick up your schedule at an assigned time in December, your computerized schedule is canceled and you must start over again in January.

**The University of Florida has an even better system. It works like this:**

Before registration begins, all possible course and student numbers are fed into the computer. The students, meanwhile, see their advisors and have course selections approved.

At an appointed time in November, students go to the computer registration location and hand their schedules to typist at a computer terminal. The typist feeds each student's social security number and course numbers into the computer, a task which takes around 30 seconds, and that's that.

Only two things can go wrong: the student's social security number, for some reason, isn't prerecorded in the computer; or a course is sold out. If the problem is a sell-out, the student will be so informed on the spot and can drop out of line, select another course and then complete registration. There is also provision for calling the department involved and either having the sold out class increased in size or a new section created. We understand the latter can be done in an hour.

UF's program is superior to ours because it allows for last minute adjustments, by the student, as well as allowing maximum student control over registration. It also avoids much of the unnecessary paperwork and red tape involved in the FSU system.

Both systems, UF's and USF's, are superior to FSU's because they allow later payment of fees.

The Flambeau has been given two reasons for the early fee requirement at FSU: (1) students who will have paid early tuition will have made a financial commitment to return the following quarter; and (2) the university wants to prevent delinquent fee payments.

The first argument is inadequate because, as far as we know, students can still receive a full refund of fees during drop-add at the beginning of each quarter. If they change their minds, they can get their money back. The second argument is inadequate because the timing of fee payments has nothing to do with delinquent payments. The delinquent payment problem, which has left the university with a large number of uncollectible bills, was the product of a now discontinued policy of "carrying" students who didn't pay on time.

What's the real reason for FSU's early fee? We don't know. We only know that the University of Florida and the University of South Florida have similar systems and don't require early fees.

We believe the administration of FSU should drop the early fee requirement and work toward implementing a system like the one at the University of Florida.

—SS

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*TOM KIRWAN / EDITOR*



"HEY, MAMA, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHO WON THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE."

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Complaints

Editor:

Re: your article "University loses on Food Plan," page 10, Oct. 4, 1973.

The innocuous way in which the Flambeau published this (a probably very little read) article leaves me aghast! Ponder a moment why Food Services would release such information. Is it to justify a prior rise in food prices? Or is it meant to be the chorus in the old song, "We're out of the money" or "I'll get yours?"

How did the Flambeau, the last citadel of student strength, let itself be duped into publishing this half truth? Is this loss just on the cafeterias and restaurants or does it take into affect the vending agreements?

Investigate this article a little further and I feel you will find that ARA and our "generous" university are not such charitable business personages after all. Ever wonder what kind of profits the university and ARA split on the vending contract, at students' expense? Oh, you say, you never buy those stale cookies or crackers, they can't make much money there. Well, how about the coke machines? Even though ARA does not have any capital invested in them, or in any way services them or suffers a risk of loss, they derive a nice little profit off of each coke at FSU. Why should ARA derive a profit when they perform no service whatsoever? . . . This little "business deal" alone nets the University and ARA more than enough to offset any loss on the food plan.

Although I cannot afford to eat lunch in the university cafeterias, when I buy my coke, I'd much rather feel that I am contributing to the financial support of some poor student by keeping his or her food prices down, than helping to pay larger salaries to bureaucratic bunglers or larger dividends to ARA stockholders.

Our last chance at keeping the administration close to the straight and narrow lies with your diligent and relentless search for the truth, so I implore you, go back to Business Services and report the profits ARA and the University made from vending contracts over the last year and how they spent it. Then ask us again to cry over the university's loss on the food plan! If the reported loss also includes profits from vending machines, then I might be inclined to sing along with the Business Services offices.

Richard Heath

**Editor's note: There are two separate contracts for food services and vending machines. Only the machines located in the cafeteria are under the food services contract. Although ARA Slater presently holds both contracts (an unusual situation), we are told none of its profits on one can be applied to losses on the other by the university. The university's share of vending machine profits (around $60,000 last year) goes instead into a fund personally administered by President Marshall.**

## Food plan

Editor:

1. As most of the students will be paying their tuition fees, etc. for the winter quarter in December, the least that the administration can do is to pay maximum allowable interest on these fees because thousands of dollars will be lying in FSU's account.

2. The parking lots adjacent to Woodward St. (white lots) really need to be paved as there are a lot of stones and dust. In the long run it hurts the millions of tires that roll thru these lands. Also, lots of water is used by people to wash their dirty cars. And see how well paved parking lots are for 'R' areas.

3. Attention is also drawn to concerned about improvements needed in the Alumni village apartment maintenance please . . .

Anonymous

**Editor's note: According to George Strickland, FSU's assistant comptroller, monies collected by the university including registration fees go directly to the state general fund. Funds are then allocated back to the university. Since FSU does not retain the money, it cannot earn interest on it.**

## McNeil Island

Editor

I need your help. I have been down for two years here at McNeil Island Federal Prison in Washington, will be out next year and would like to correspond with Sagittarius or Leo girl. This is my only letter out.

I am from Salt Lake City, Utah, but would like to correspond with girls from Florida.

I am 32 all W/M Sagittarius 5'11", 205, blond hair and ice blue eyes, devote my time to body building and weight lifting in here. My hobbies outside are all sports, the outdoors, [illegible] organic, photography and being with people that enjoy seeking out better times.

It's been a long time for this man so let me hear from you girl.

Ronald Rearick [illegible]
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Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 200 words. Margins should be set at 60 characters. All letters must be signed, with the contributor's address and student number (if any) included. Upon request, the name of the writer will be withheld. Mail, or bring, all letters to Room 332 University Union.

# Loggins, Messina wow students tonight

Loggins and Messina will appear tonight at Tully Gym at [illegible] along with "Casey Kelly".

"Full Sail" is their latest album on the Columbia Record label. This third album is an indication of the great response their career has had since their national hit "Your Momma Don't Dance," was recorded last year. Though their hit appeared in their second album, many still feel that their first album, "Sittin' In" was their best with hit songs like, "Vahehalla" and "Danny's Song."

Messina was a guitarist and singer of the group "Buffalo Springfield," then later started his own band, "Poco."

Two of Ken Loggins' song have been recorded by other artists and both were widely acclaimed. "House at Pooh Corner" was recorded by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and "Danny's Song" was sung by Anne Murray.

Many critics have said that the group's "tight and personal warm feelings" are what cause their style, a generally soft and melodic rhythm with country overtones that can suddenly change to moving rock.

The group's versatility has given the group a reputation of putting on a fantastic concert. With consistent sellout concerts to their credit, the concert tonight should be no different.

## Grimm to perform in singing recital

Betty Jane Grimm, associate professor of music at FSU will appear in a voice recital Friday, Oct. 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The recital will be free and open to the public.

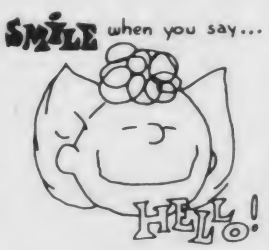
The program will include works by Stradella, Handel, Gluck, Beethoven, Brahms and Shostakovitch. Grimm will be accompanied by Dr. John Boda, Florida State professor of music.

Grimm has performed as a soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Lee Kjelson Summer Chorale and has appeared in six operatic roles and four Broadway performances. She has also made three Italian motion picture operas and is credited with several recordings.

## *Traffic to flow again*

The reopening of University Way which has been closed to traffic between Dogwood Way and the Main Gate at Westcott, is expected by the end of this week, according to Monte L. Drake of the Physical Planning Division.

The road has been closed in order to allow improvement of existing underground electrical and communication lines.











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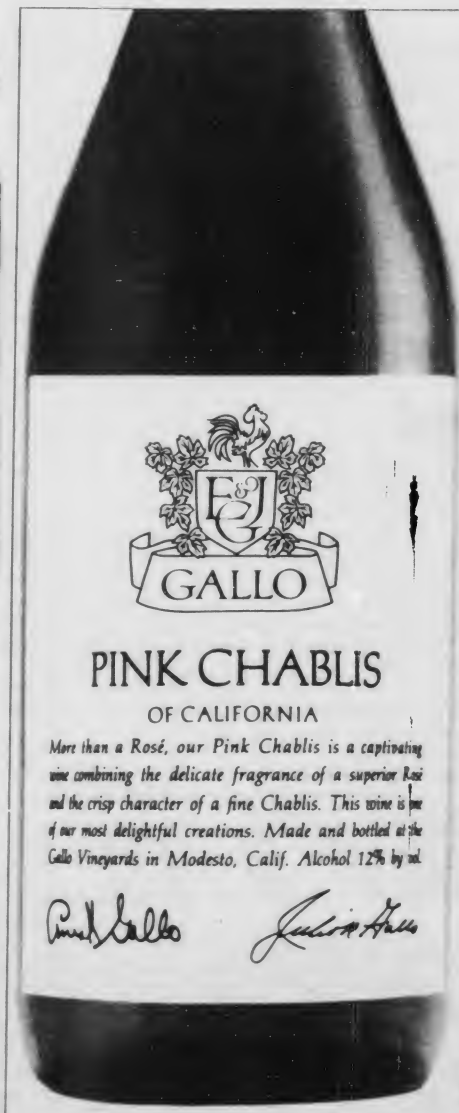
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## *Women in Management Will Hear Jayne Spain*

The 3rd Annual Women in Management Conference tomorrow and Saturday at the Tallahassee Hilton, will feature an impressive list of speakers.

Co-sponsored by Florida State University's Division of Continuing Education, the Conference speakers will concentrate on human relationships, writing, and rewards and punishments during workshops that will be held Friday.

The keynote speaker will be Mrs. Jayne Spain, vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Mrs. Spain became a member of the Civil Service Commission in 1971. She is only the sixth woman to serve in this capacity in the 88-year history of the Commission.

Appointed to the Board of Directors of Litton Industries in 1970, Mrs. Spain headed her own company, the Alvey-Ferguson Company, for 20 years. The company, an internationally known manufacturer of conveyor and unit handling equipment, merged with Litton in 1966. She continued as president of the company as a Litton Division until her resignation in March, 1971.

During her career, Mrs. Spain has been concerned with the rehabilitation, training and employment of the physically handicapped. At the present time she is vice chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Workshop leaders and their topics include Drs. Maudine Blair and Cheryl McGahey, Blair's Counseling Services, Inc., "Analyzing Human Relationships;" Kirk Bell Cocke, Florida State University, "Is Your Writing Readable?", and Dr. Melvene Hardee, Florida State University, "Rewards and Punishment."

The luncheon speaker on Friday will be Paula Hawkins, commissioner for the State of Florida's Public Service Commission. Following the luncheon, the workshops will continue.

Speaker for the Friday dinner, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be Mike Beaudoin, director of the Office of Information Services at Florida State. Following will be entertainment provided by the Madrigal Singers of Leon High School.

Saturday's featured speaker will be Mary McCaulley, director of the typology laboratory at the University of Florida, who will direct her comments toward "Psychological Types and the Psychology of Women." The Conference will close with an evaluation and summary by Margaret McCollum, program advisor of special programs at Florida State.

Other Florida State faculty and staff members who will take part in the conference are Dr. Daisy Parker Flory, dean of faculties and Dr. Freddie Groomes, assistant to the president for minority affairs.

The cost for the entire conference is $30. Inquiries concerning early registration should be directed to: Mrs. McCollum, Division of Continuing Education, 118 Woodward Avenue, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

## *Chairpersons Are Elected*

Leaders for the Equal Opportunity Committee and its partner, the Equal Opportunity Commission, have been chosen by their respective memberships. Mrs. Edythe Grant was elected chairperson of the Equal Opportunity Committee and Jarrett Oeltjen was chosen to head the Equal Opportunity Commission.

Following are some changes which have occurred in the list of Minority Affairs Associates. Dr. Doris Clack has taken the place of Dr. Joseph Reason as minority associate for the School of Library Science. Dr. James T. Wills has replaced Jim Well as minority associate for the College of Communications and the School of Fine and Performing Arts.

Please correct the spelling of the name of minority associate Rebecca Mohr, which appeared as "Moore" previously.

## *Personnel Programs*

Several departments on campus have been giving typing tests to applicants for their clerical position openings. This can be taken to mean a discriminary action on the part of the University. The testing done by the State of Florida is provided as the official measure of an applicant's typing skills.

The University currently has an opening for a Management Systems Analyst I. Minimum qualifications: four year degree in business, public administration, industrial management or engineering, and two years' experience in areas such as applying operations research techniques, participation in the evaluation of work, measurement studies, management control, fiscal accountability, methods analysis or operational audits. A master's degree may be substituted for one year of the required experience. If interested, please contact the Employment Section, Room 216, Suwannee Arcade.

The Supervisory Development Program classes which begin on Oct. 29 still have openings for participants. Supervisors and potential supervisors are urged to attend. Contact Training & Development, Ext. 4510.

## News You Can Use

The International Folk Dancing Club will sponsor a Greek Night Sunday at its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

Everyone is welcome to the weekly dance session. This Sunday the group will learn Greek dances and then have Greek pastries for dessert. There will be a 25 cents admission fee this week to cover the cost of the refreshments.

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Married students in need of housing should contact the Housing Office. Apartments are available in Alumni Village.

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Students interested in the Air Force ROTC two-year program should take the Air Force officer qualifying test on Sat., Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. in Room 211, Military Building.

## Audit Info

Student Information Audits are to be mailed by the Office of the Registrar this week. The courses, sections and hours for which the student was enrolled as of Oct. 19, 5 p.m.

If any student finds a discrepancy in courses or address information, he should bring his audit form to the Office of the Registrar before 5 p.m. on Nov. 2, so that corrections may be made to the instructors' mid-term rosters. Prompt attention to this matter facilitates accuracy of final grade reports.

If a student does not receive his audit, he should contact the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible to report his correct address and to verify his course schedule.

## *University Calendar*

**The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building., unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.**

## United Way FSU Drive Ends Today

This is the final day of the campus United Way drive according to Homer Ooten, chairman.

He urges all chief workers to get their pledges in and follow the directions which have been sent to them. Final reports should be sent to Ooten in 201 Diffenbaugh by this afternoon.

After two weeks of the drive, Florida State has reached $26,400, which represents 40 per cent of the Seminole effort goal and 60 per cent of the basic goal.

The Seminole effort goal is $66,450, while the basic goal is $44,300. Ooten said he hopes the final report will push FSU over the top of the Seminole goal.

"I think a lot of people haven't been given the opportunity to participate so I want to urge all chief workers to see that everybody has a pledge card and has been contacted for a donation."

The general United Way drive, which is headed by President Stanley Marshall, has reached 69 per cent of its goal of $401,448. Pledges total $277,000. The overall drive continues through Nov. 2.




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BOLEX 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses - good condition - $400. Call Scott 575-7577.

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Female roommate wanted $50 mo. + ½ utilities. Own room, washing machine, other extras. 877-7282 after 5 p.m.

Tryouts for Arthur Miller's
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Sun., Oct. 28, 2:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Directed by Loren Liebling for Tallahassee Little Theatre. Held at the Theatre.

Female to take over Cash Hall lease second and third quarters, meals included. Cyndi 222-1486.

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## PERSONAL

Come to Leon High Band Flea Market at J.M. Fields parking lot Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. We need you!!

American Civil Liberties Union (student chapter) organizational meeting - Tues., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in 246 Union. All interested persons invited. Further info - 386-1324.

Live in person...ROCK on our stage...see...LOOKOUT...with their lights and music...All this live plus JIMI HENDRIX...Steppenwolf...Dr. John...Van Morrison...in the movie FREE. Live Rock on stage movie on screen...only $3.00. FLORIDA THEATRE...Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Pat a chauvinist on the head today.

Anyone interested in forming either an Ayn Rand or a Robert A. Heinlein discussion group please call Jim at 222-7855.

To the person who stole my brand-new blue suede birthday coat from the ATO house Saturday night: the coast can be returned now, no questions asked, by mail or in person, to Chad Motes 2412 Old St. Augustine Rd. 877-0256. Otherwise be warned that I can positively identify the coat, and if I catch you wearing it, you're going to have some headaches.

There will be a Village Vamp meeting Thurs., Oct. 25 at the Theta House at 6:30.

GUITAR LESSONS all styles, also elec. bass. 8 yrs. pro teaching experience. Phil. 222-5710.

Mike M. from Mr. Needaronda's Geology class at T.C.C. Please call me at 385-7690 Mon. thru Sat. from 9:30 to 6:00 except Wed. Ellie.

Coed cook needed to prepare good meals for 2 males in exchange for free dinners, etc. Call Eric at 224-3449 eves or 599-4810 afternoons. One vegetarian, one carnivore. Own transportation preferred.

Unhappy with your "closed" marriage or relationship and want to rap about alternatives? Call eves 575-2043.

HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 6 p.m. at the PALACE SALOON, 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. $1 pitcher, 25 cents a glass.

Flea Market - FSU Union Courtyard Oct. 27, 1973, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration fee students $1, non-students $2. Apply Oct. 22-27, rm. 347 University Union.

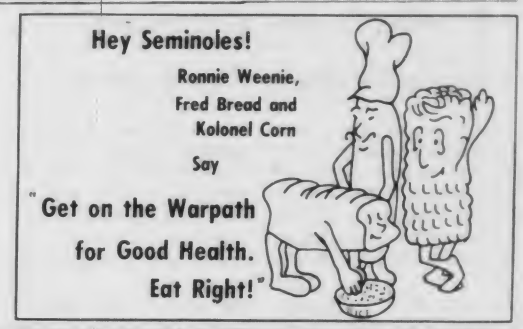
Support the farmworkers' Boycott non-Union lettuce and grapes. Meeting 7 Thurs. United Ministries.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost 10/14/73: set of 4 keys on black plastic teardrop ring, near Chem Bldg. Call 599-4620 if found.

Lost: long-haired black cat named George Jubel. Please call 222-3814

Lost: blue helmet 10/23/73 on front steps of Bellamy. Reward. Call Phil Slimak 224-5019.







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## Flag Football Schedule

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| | **4:00** |
| Field 1 | Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Kappa Tau |
| Field 2 | Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon |
| Field 3 | Alpha Tau Omega vs. Pi Kappa Phi |
| | **5:00** |
| Field 1 | Chi Phi vs. Sigma Nu |
| Field 2 | Sigma Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Field 3 | Phi Delta Theta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha |
| | **6:00** |
| Field 1 | Kappa Alpha vs. Theta Chi |
| Field 2 | Deviney vs. Salley Hall 2 |
| Field 3 | Fiji vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| | **WOMEN** |
| | **4:30** |
| Field 1 | Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Sigma Sigma |
| Field 2 | Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Chi Omega |
| | **5:30** |
| Field 1 | Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta |
| Field 2 | Delta Delta Delta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi |

## Brooks to MC Gymkana Show as time draws near

As the annual date for the Gymkana Show, "A Kaleidoscope of Gymnastics," draws near, enthusiasm is sweeping through Tully Gym. As Frank Powell, Gymkana Show director stated, "We're going to have a great show, great sound (4 channel quadraphonic), great music, great lighting, great gymnastics . . ."

One added attraction, Heather Brooks, radio personality from WGLF-FM, will be Master (or Mastress or Mistress) of Ceremonies for the forthcoming event, to be held November 8 through November 10, 1973, beginning at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

If anyone is interested in seeing twenty campus beauties in an array of swimsuit competition, talent, poise and grace, The Miss Gymkana Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 7, 1973, at 8 p.m. The winner will be announced on the final night of the Gymkana show, Saturday the 10th.

# Gators drop fourth straight

BY ANDY COHEN

The Florida Gators' pathetic offense and worn-out defense dropped their fourth game of the season Saturday, when they lost to Ole Miss, 13-10.

The Gators fell behind 6-0 at the half, but thanks to several Rebel turnovers, the Gators fought back to a 10-6 third quarter edge. With time running out in the error-filled contest, Ole Miss scored on a nine-yard pass play for its final victory margin.

The Gators dismal season was well amplified late in the game when the Gators were driving deep in Rebel territory. On a fourth down play, UF Quarterback David Bowden threw the ball out of bounds to stop a quickly dying clock. "I thought it was third down," Bowden said after the game. "It was just due to a lack of concentration."

Gator mentor Doug Dickey was visibly upset after the loss. "We keep on making the same mistakes week after week," he said. "We'll just have to go back to fundamentals."

The Gator fans and the news media have been getting on Dickey [illegible]. Some rumors [illegible] season, but most [illegible] just unsure [illegible] future.

Florida has [illegible] before their next game [illegible] Auburn. During [illegible] coaches are planning [illegible] re-evaluation [illegible] system.

## I-M Action

Intramural field goal kicking will take place this weekend on the varsity practice fields at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Everyone who wishes to take part is asked to come by the I-M office in 117 Tully and register or simply show up Saturday.

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Don't forget the organizational volleyball meeting tonight at 7 in Room 214, Tully Gym. It is very important that each team planning to participate must have a representative at this meeting.


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For the Florida State University Community / Friday, October 26, 1973

# Report clears Coach Jones

BY BRUCE RABEN and DAVIS WHITEMAN

The long-delayed Collins' investigative report into alleged improprieties with the Florida State football program was released yesterday and the report exonerated the FSU football program in every aspect.

The probe resulted from a St. Petersburg Times story containing serious charges of misconduct and a series of breaches of NCAA regulations.

"I cannot recall ever having seen a more unjustified attack on an institution or people associated with it in the area of athletics," commented University President Stanley Marshall, in a prepared statement.

"The University cannot disregard the extent of this damage to good people and a good institution by the inaccuracies and unsubstantiated charges published by the "Times." The position of the University, Coach Jones and other parties involved is best served by a broad publication of the truth," Marshall continued.

When questioned about a possible lawsuit against the "Times," Marshall said, "The door is open." Whether or not further action is necessary on the part of the University and its personnel must be detemined by the actions of those involved in creating this controversy."

Ex-governor Leroy Collins was hired last June to conduct an investigation on charges that the Seminole coaching staff conducted a "brutal and dehumanizing" training program. Charges also covered the areas of scholarship waiver illegalities and inadequacy on the part of FSU trainers.

"The report by Collins concludes that the charges made by 'The St. Petersburg Times' are comprised of factual errors, unjustified extrapolations, and careless reporting," said Marshall. "I believe the report vindicates in every significant detail the football program at FSU, its coaching staff and trainer."

Collins' report did not include three recommendations and Marshall said they are being administered to. The three recommendations are as follows: (1) Whether requiring players to practice in a crouched form during pre-spring training violates an NCAA sule against football-type exercises, (2) whether the conditioning program itself violates a rule against "mandatory" pre-season practice, and (3) clarification of procedures for handling scholarship waivers.

The Collins report went on to say, "We found no support for the assertions that the course was 'dehumanizing' or 'animalistic' Neither did we find anyone who ever saw a coach 'strike' a player, as that term is normally understood, nor any support for the charge that a coach had as a goal the 'running off' of players"

Of the cursing allegations, the report said, "While we found no evidence of hard core cursing by anyone, it is true that in all these practices, some hollering and screaming with perhaps a 'damn' and a 'hell' thrown in here and there."

"Hollering and football seem to go together like hamburgers and french fries," the report said. "And this goes for the people in the stands as it does the players on the field."

The report also contained a finding on the allegation concerning scholarship illegalities. "We find no support for Fred Girard's (St. Petersburg Times' reporter) claim that a failure or a refusal to participate in the 1973 pre-spring conditioning resulted in the loss of a single scholarship through the iniative of anyone on the coaching staff."

The Collins report concludes, "The complaints set loose on the winds in the 'Times' series' were gathered largely from individuals with special problems, disappointments, or grievances. They did not reflect a consensus or dominant point of view. They were atypical, and they gave an inaccurate picture of the FSU football program. The truth was further obscured by the form of organization and presentation employed by the

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## In sluggish SG race

# Three independents win

Independent candidates took three of the five open Senate seats in the Student Government run-offs Wednesday, with the Unity Party taking the other two seats.

In Arts and Sciences, Nesta King (Unity) won over David Norrell (Student Action Party) by a vote of 83 to 63. Basic Studies contender Janice Lester (Unity) defeated SAP candidate Richard McNutt, 118 to 75.

Independent Jan Pietrzyk took the Business seat by a vote of 70 to Rick Fausone's 38.

The two closes races were in Criminology and Music, where Bob Cutlip became the criminology senator by a vote of 19 to 17 over Stan Kiser, and by a margin of one vote, Denise Corrdino defeated Ben Gunter, 47 to 46.

The total voter turnout was 590, approximately half of the primary turnout.

The elections leave the Student Senate firmly stacked with Student Action Party candidates, who won 24 of the 35 Senate seats last week in a primary sweep. Independents hold eight Senate positions, while the Unity Party controls three seats.

The new Student Senators will meet for the first time next Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, University Union. During the first meeting, the new President and President Pro Tempore of the Senate will be elected and committee positions will be outlined.



THE FLAMBEAU ROWDIES (shown here) take on the SG Senators in a rip-roaring softball game on Sunday, 3:30 p.m., at the Intramural Fields near Tully Gym. The teams have stacked $10 on the match, with the losers donating the sum to the United Way. See story, page 16. Bernatowicz



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THE MID-TERM BLAHS overtake a scholar in Strozier Library.

# Russians will participate in United Nations plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)–The Soviet Union announced yesterday, following a worldwide alert of U.S. military forces, that it would not insist on sending Soviet troops to the Middle East as part of a United Nations emergency force to police the cease-fire.

The announcement by Soviet ambassador Yakov A. Malik in the United Nations Security Council assured the passage of a resolution by non-aligned powers to send a force which does not include the troops of the Big Five Power.

Egypt had requested that the United States and Russia send troops. The United States refused and warned the Soviet Union against any such move.

Malik said: "The Soviet side took a positive view toward this demand, but my delegation will not oppose adoption of this resolution, the non-aligned powers resolution, and will vote for it.

"We have studied the new version of this draft resolution which contains the provision that the permanent members of the Security Council will not take part in the contingent of U.N. armed forces in the Middle East.

"Taking into account the position of the non-aligned powers and Egypt, our delegation will not insist on participation."

# *New York film censor judges filth with ears*

(ZNS) – Following the Supreme Court's anti-obscenity decision, the city of Clarkstown, New York, appointed its own nine-member commission to review potentially obscene movies.

Believe it or not, the chairman of that movie review committee, Marty Snyder, is totally blind. Snyder insists he can tell if a movie is dirty by listening to it.

UPI

# Nixon concentrates on Mideast War

WASHINGTON – President Nixon called off a nationally televised evening news conference Thursday which had been expected to focus on the Middle East crisis and his handling of the Watergate controversy.

It marked the second time in as many days that Nixon had abruptly switched signals. He originally had planned to deliver a nationwide address to the people on the Watergate situation Tuesday night.

This was abandoned Wednesday in favor of the now canceled news conference, set for 9 p.m. EDT.

Shortly before noon, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon was calling off the meeting with newsmen so he could concentrate on the still-tense events in the Middle East.

Warren said the news conference would be held sometime Friday at a time to be announced later.

"The President has been concentrating on the Mideast war and will be throughout the day," he said. "Based on this he has decided to postpone his news conference until tomorrow."

Throughout Thursday morning, the President held a series of major meetings on developments in the Middle East including his ordering what the White House described as a "precautionary" alert of U.S. military and air units both at home and abroad.

Nixon conferred again Thursday with a bipartisan group of congressional leaders and with the National Security Council as well as Kissinger.

The developments overshadowed for the moment the furor over his firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, his turning over of White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica and moves in Congress to create a new special prosecutor's post.

## *Nixon's campaign money investigated*

WASHINGTON–Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox says before he was fired Saturday he was investigating possible efforts by the White House staff to raise large sums of cash in 1970 for President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Cox also said Wednesday that "possible abuses" of national security and other government agencies, including the Internal Revenue Service, had been under investigation by his task force, now under Justice Department control.

Cox, fired by Nixon last Saturday night as a result of their dispute over Nixon's Watergate tapes, was interviewed by Walter Cronkite on the CBS Evening News.

Cox said he could not with "complete assurance" know what other investigations might have worried the President. But he said, "Inquiries were being pushed into the raising of campaign funds, especially very large funds raised in conjunction with the White House staff in 1970– raised, I think, chiefly in cash."

He declined to comment on reports that his staff also had been investigating the possible diversion of campaign contributions to a private investment trust fund for the President.

"That wouldn't be proper for a former prosecutor to go into," Cox said.

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## *Legislation submitted today to meet Arab oil cutback*

WASHINGTON (UPI)–Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says the Nixon administration plans to submit its own legislation giving the President emergency powers to meet the Arab oil cutback.

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# Meditation helps ease stress, Forem claims

BY ERIC MOSS

"Can you spare 15 minutes a day to eliminate stress and develop creative intelligence? If so, Transcendental Meditation may be for you."

These were the opening words of Jack Forem, author of the new book, "Transcendental Meditation: Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the Science of Creative Intelligence," as he spoke before a crowd of over a hundred people Tuesday night.

Forem, director of the New York Center of the International Meditation Society (IMS), came to FSU at the request of the Tallahassee Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) and the Union Program Committee.

"Transcendental Meditation (TM) is simple to learn and instant in its results," Forem said. "It has gained hundreds of thousands of adherents in the U.S. and evoked serious interest in business, scientific and educational circles in over 60 countries throughout the world."

Forem's book deals with the medical and psychological research on TM in the last ten years. More than 80 universities and research centers from UCLA to Harvard have been experimenting with TM.

"The indications are that TM significantly reduces mental and physical stress, develops creative intelligence and improves interpersonal behavior," Forem said.

TM is described as an "effortless natural technique which provides deep rest and unfolds the latent potential of the mind," according to Forem.

"Meditators say thei twice-daily practice improves mental well-being, heightens their energy and creativity, and frees them from tension and anxiety," he said.

There are currently an estimated 350,000 meditators in the United States along, and that number increases by 15,000 every month, according to Forem.

# Collins

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writer, Mr. Girard."

The report was questioned on a number of points by the writers present. Marshall stated that the report was entirely in the hands of the former governor and he had the utmost confidence in the ability and integrity of the man.

Athletic Director John Bridgers went a step further by adding, "Larry Jones ranks in the top five per cent of all coaches in the country and I've never met a man who followed the letter of the law to such a degree."

Neither Coach Larry Jones nor Governor Leroy Collins were in attendance at the conference as both had made other commitments.


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# EDITORIAL

## Use money for lights

Within the next few weeks, Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan will make a decision that will no doubt make some people on campus unhappy.

The decision is how some university "windfall" money—$160,000 in activity and service fees— should be spent. This sum, referred to as "fifth quarter monies" provided extra funds for the university when FSU finances were reorganized.

As is the usual procedure, McClellan has set up an advisory council to help decide where the money will go. And as is also the usual but unfortunate procedure, McClellan has the final word anyway.

The council advisors submitted requests for projects with their estimated costs. The requests include the following:

—rest room facilities by the track and baseball areas-$75,000.
—a bus for university activities use-$8,000
—Union improvements including a new arts and crafts center and a new screen in Moore Auditorium-$16,000.
—parents' weekend funding-$2,800.
—lighting intramural fields-$128,000.
—new circus tent-$25,000.
—general landscaping job for the Seminole Reservation-$70,000.

It is our belief that there is a serious omission on this list. For years, we have been fighting to get this campus well-lighted, and for years we have still been in the dark. It may seem unfair that the money to light the campus should have to come from students' activity and service fees, but illuminating our campus has become a crucial project.

Lighting up the campus would cost $85,000. Also lighting the intramurals fields would enlarge the figure to be in the neighborhood of $225,000. McClellan has said that if the committee were to choose this latter proposal, he thinks the extra $65,000 could be found within the university budget.

Without meaning to lessen the importance of other projects, we think it is time to light our school. The advantages will be immediate and will benefit everyone. We also see the lighting of the intramural fields as a second priority, as this has been two years in the planning stage, and never got past the initial cost study.

It is our belief that many alternatives exist for some of the projects listed above. They need to be fully explored by the advisory committee, and not be completely disregarded.

For now, let's light on.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Poor losers

Editor:

I had the misfortune last Saturday of witnessing the pelting of the Memphis State band with ice and cups. This action was no doubt precipitated by the realization that the Memphis football team was not going to roll over and play dead. In fact, the act of winning became far more important than participation. Many fans decided that if they couldn't derive pleasure from seeing a fair contest on the field, they would satisfy themselves by winning a contest in which the opposing team had no chance of winning.

If we cannot enjoy sports when we do not win, then maybe we should fill Campbell stadium with Lions and be content with the knowledge that the Christians will lose every Saturday; that would be real sport.

Patrick Byrne

## Street closing

Editor:

Your editorial concerning the closing of Jefferson St. between Calhoun St. and Monroe St. for construction materials for the new Lewis State Bank Building was misleading and rather absurd.

The implication was that the City of Tallahassee was somehow repressing "the people's" right to use a street in favor of an establishmentarian financial institution.

If the Flambeau had bothered to investigate the situation instead of just reading the Democrat story in Tuesday's paper you would have seen that "Jefferson St. between Calhoun and Monroe St." consists of one, little-used, short block that figures little in the downtown traffic flow. The few people the closing might inconvenience will be able to use any of a number of nearby streets.

I write in response to this otherwise insignificant editorial because it showed so clearly to me the anti-Tallahassee bias that has characterized the Flambeau over the four years I've read it.

I don't like the Lewis State Bank either, but don't assume facts that aren't true and then use them to reinforce your already-decided opinions.

R. Scott Abrahams

## Frat zap

Editor:

Obviously some of our local frats didn't fulfill their shit quota last month and decided that the leftover toilet paper was "for the birds."

While strolling down Park Avenue I noticed lengthly white streamers of cheap bathroom tissue taking the place of the beloved Spanish Moss I was so accustomed to seeing. I realize the campers in the audience are thrilled at the idea (redbugs, sometimes referred to as chiggers, do not habitually infest toilet paper), but I personally am revolted. I can understand the caveman mentality of the perpetrators of these ignoble deeds, but I cannot understand how they continually escape the long arm of our local law enforcers. I hope a crowd of young rowdies, some crowing in discordant harmony while others are cleverly decorating trees with aforesaid paper and creating spray-painting primitive symbols on the sidewalks, is enough to arouse the ire of any badgeholder in the country. They wouldn't hesitate to send the men in white suits if any normal group of people carried on in such a manner.

I suppose, however, there is some good in all of it. The other day I was walking through the Union on my way to a geography test, silently checking through my notes. One question on the review sheet puzzled me. Where a river meets an ocean is called a_____. I became lost in thought and wandered off the main course of the sidewalk, stumbling into a bicycle. I cursed the bleasing in disguise prematurely, for as I looked about to see if anyone had seen my literal "faux-pas" the answer presented itself to me in bold letters: DELTA!

Gordon E. Hart

## Tempest again

Editor:

I feel that the action taken to prevent Miss Tempest Storm from appearing in Tallahassee was in the best interest of the State of Florida. I further suspect that by this (the second sentence of my letter) most readers have filed my name under "Fascist" and turned the page. For the select few who remain I will explain my statement.

A census of opinion in the State of Florida would probably turn up the state's alarming growth rate as the major problem it faces. If Florida goes on growing at its present rate for only 9½ years it will seem even more like L.A. than it does already. This problem is a by-product of one of the state's major industries — Tourism. A certain percentage (I've heard as high as 30) don't believe it) of the tourists who visit Florida eventually come back to stay.

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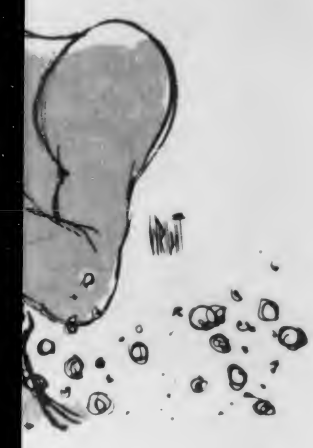
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# County sheriff attempts to thwart rock festival

A Thanksgiving weekend rock festival in the North Florida farming community of Ebro might not get off the ground if Washington County Sheriff Theron Cook has his way.

An investigation by the sheriff's department has found sufficient evidence, Cook said, that fraud had been introduced in the advance advertising. He said that promoters didn't have contracts with the owner of the four-acre site and two of the advertised rock groups.

But according to Eddie Tillerson, handler of the advertising, he is purported to have contracts with nationally known rock groups including Little Richard, Sly and the Family Stone and the Grateful Dead. Tillerson is now in the process of trying to prove that Sheriff Cook's plans to sabotage the festival are unconstitutional, contending that every person has a "right to assemble" and therefore to have the festival .

The sheriff said he is concerned that the festival will attract thousands of youth and "when they find there's no bands, they're going to be mad . . . and take it out on surrounding property owners."

Cook also contends that there is a moral justification in blocking the festival. He said he feels that "immoral things go on like property destruction, deaths, abortions, nudity, open and wholesale [illegible] and sex perversion and the main thing that brings this is about is drug abuse."

## Calligraphy exhibit to be displayed in Union

Calligraphy, illustrations and photo silkscreens will be on display on the second floor of the Union tomorrow.

The calligraphy and illustrations are by Marta Legeckis and will be located in the Union glass case. The silkscreens, by Janice Hartwell, will be shown in the Union Lounge.

Exhibits will be on display through Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Works in both displays are for sale and information regarding prices may be found in Room 347 Union.

## *Dinner series selling tickets*

Season subsriptions are being sold for the Winter Little Dinner Series, a sequence of international meals presented by students in FSU's Department of Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

Reservations are $25 per person for the seven Tuesday or Thursday dinners.

Subscribers may send checks to the Little Dinner Series, 204 Dining Hall or may call 599-2157 for further information.

## 'Christian in class' probed

A lecture and open discussion centering on the topic "The Christian in the Classroom" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Dorman Hall.

Guest speakers for the event are scheduled to be Wilson Coleman of the Westminister Presbyterian Church and his daughter, Bonnie Wilson Wimberly, a teacher at Tallahassee Community College and an FSU student.

The lecture is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## *Greek dance held Sunday*

The International Folkdancing Club will feature Greek folkdances Sunday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Slides of the island of Crete will be shown and a presentation of Greek customs and culture will be given. A donation of 25c to cover food costs is requested from club members.

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# County sheriff attempts to thwart rock festival

A Thanksgiving weekend rock festival in the North Florida farming community of Ebro might not get off the ground if Washington County Sheriff Theron Cook has his way.

An investigation by the sheriff's department has found sufficient evidence, Cook said, that fraud had been introduced in the advance advertising. He said that promoters didn't have contracts with the owner of the four-acre site and two of the advertised rock groups.

But according to Eddie Tillerson, handler of the advertising, he is purported to have contracts with nationally known rock groups including Little Richard, Sly and the Family Stone and the Grateful Dead. Tillerson is now in the process of trying to prove that Sheriff Cook's plans to sabotage the festival are unconstitutional, contending that every person has a "right to assemble" and therefore to have the festival .

The sheriff said he is concerned that the festival will attract thousands of youth and "when they find there's no bands, they're going to be mad . . . and take it out on surrounding property owners."

Cook also contends that there is a moral justification in blocking the festival. He said he feels that "immoral things go on like property destruction, deaths, abortions, nudity, open and [illegible] and sex perversion . . . the main thing that [illegible] about is drug abuse."

## Calligraphy exhibit to be displayed in Union

Calligraphy, illustrations and photo silkscreens will be on display on the second floor of the Union tomorrow.

The calligraphy and illustrations are by Marta Legeckis and will be located in the Union glass case. The silkscreens, by Janice Hartwell, will be shown in the Union Lounge.

Exhibits will be on display through Nov. 10 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Works in both displays are for sale and information regarding prices may be found in Room 347 Union.

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Reservations are $25 per person for the seven Tuesday or Thursday dinners.

Subscribers may send checks to the Little Dinner Series, 204 Dining Hall or may call 599-2157 for further information.

## 'Christian in class' probed

A lecture and open discussion centering on the topic "The Christian in the Classroom" will be held tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Dorman Hall.

Guest speakers for the event are scheduled to be Wilson Coleman of the Westminister Presbyterian Church and his daughter, Bonnie Wilson Wimberly, a teacher at Tallahassee Community College and an FSU student.

The lecture is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

## *Greek dance held Sunday*

The International Folkdancing Club will feature Greek folkdances Sunday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom.

Slides of the island of Crete will be shown and a presentation of Greek customs and culture will be given. A donation of 25c to cover food costs is requested from club members.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

### Hess talk: life on Mars?

Dr. Seymore Hess will speak on the subject "Is There Life on Mars?" Sunday night at 7:30 at Temple Israel, on Route 90 and Hi Lo Way.

Hess, a meterologist and astro-physicist, is the former head of FSU's Department of Meterology and has served as leader of NASA's Project Viking Meterology Science Team. Project Viking is the name given by NASA to the effort of landing a man on the surface of Mars.

Hess's presentation will be the first in a series of lectures in Temple Israel's season forum. Sponsors urge those interested in attending to arrive promptly because of a limited seating capacity.

### Union flea market to open

A flea market will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

Registration, which is necessary to obtain a table at the market, will continue through today. Registration fee is $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

### Wind Ensemble to perform

The FSU Wind Ensemble will perform in a free concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 in the Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include Armand Russell's "Theme and Fantasia," and Strauss' "Don Juan," plus other selections.

Refreshments will be sold at intermission.

### International Club parties

The International Club announces a costume Halloween Party to be held tonight at the Club House, 930 W. Jefferson. The children's party will begin at 6:30 with the adults' party starting at 8 p.m.

### Dinner, music for tomorrow

A dinner concert featuring pianist Paul Pollei and soprano Helen McRae will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

Tickets are $4 for the dinner and the concert and $2 for the concert only. The Student Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring the event.

### Baba meeting held Sunday

Avatar Meher Baba meetings will be held every Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at 1643 Fernando Dr., Apt. 1. Interested persons may call Michele Corley at 565-7465 for more information.


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## Casals is remembered

Pablo Casals, world renowned cellist who died Monday at 96 visited FSU in 1963.

Casals spent a week in Tallahassee in April, 1963, rehearsing and conducting his oratorio "El Pessebre" for a performance in the Fine Arts Festival. Casals received an honorary doctorate in music from FSU during the visit.

One person who got to know Casals during his stay was Dr. Joseph White of the School of Music. He says his meeting with Casals affected him deeply.

"Because of his age, emergency medical equipment was on constant call," Dr. White said. "But once he stepped on the podium, he had the energy and intensity of a young man, not a person in his eighties. He left the podium totally drained. Being with him was being with a person totally committed to his principles."


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# F'beau gathers forces to slaughter 'Senators'

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

The loser of Sunday's grudge softball match between the forces of good and right, as represented by the Florida Flambeau, and the forces of darkness and evil—Student Government—agreed Wednesday to contribute $10 to the United Way.

"We would be happy to donate the $10, except that we're going to win," said Flambeau editor and team captain Tom Kirwan.

"We would be happy to donate the $10, except that we're going to win," added Student Body President and captain of the "Senators," Charles Thompson.

Meanwhile, Thompson announced that he would not release the starting line-up for his team until immediately before the game.

"It's all in the interest of University security," Thompson said. "You'll be finding out soon enough who we've got on our side."

Going directly against such a Nixonesque policy, the Flambeau has announced its tentative line-up. Opening up at first base will be Eric Moss. Davis Whiteman will hold down second base, Tom Kirwan will play third and Mike Brennan has been placed in the shortstop slot.

Jim Mosely, Mike Devers and Bruce Raben will cover left, right and center field, respectively, while Rich McConville takes up the softball-only short-fielder position. Charles "Pushy" Tunnicliff will be catching the twisting floaters of pitcher Dale "Bear" Friedley.

The Flambeau has also accepted a challenge for some future date [illegible] The Hill Gang, [illegible] the likes of Steve Mc[illegible] Director of Intramurals, [illegible] Dirks and numerous others.

Sunday's game will be played on the Intramural Fields at 3:30 p.m.

# Coward play hits campus

The Asolo State Theatre, Florida's official theatre company, opens its eighth Educational Enrichment Tour on Nov. 2 and 3 with performances of the Noel Coward comedy "Private Lives" at the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

Tickets are on sale in the Fine Arts Building Box Office at $2.50 for students and $3.50 for general public.

"Private Lives" is regarded by many as Coward's wittiest, most observant comedy. It has been one of the world's favorite pieces of upper-class slapstick since first performed in New York in 1931.

The plot concerns a couple—Amanda and Eliot—who had once been married but got on each other's nerves and obtained a divorce. The two meet again as they start honeymoons with a new set of spouses. Finding that coincidence has placed them in adjoining honeymoon suites in a resort hotel in France and that the flame of their old love has rekindled, Amanda and Eliot elope.

This production of "Private Lives" will feature Barbara Redmond as Amanda, Eberle Thomas as Eliot, Nona Pipes as Sybil and Henson Keys as Victor. The cast is under the direction of Asolo Artistic Director Robert Strane.

This year's tour, under local sponsorship and with the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Fine Arts Council of Florida, will make 18 to 20 stops throughout Florida.





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*One Man's China*

# China film on TV tonight

"Friendship First, Competition Second," a film about how the Chinese enjoy themselves, what they do in their leisure time, the kind of sports they follow, the games they play, and the theatres and movies they go to, will be shown on WFSU-TV's One Man's China program tonight at 8:30.

"When the American ping-pong team went to China on that first historic visit, the Chinese felt pretty certain that they would beat the Americans and they did not want this to spoil the friendly spirit of the occasion. So they thought up the slogan 'Friendship First, Competition Second.'

"The slogan caught on, you now see it everywhere, and it expresses the spirit in which all sports in China today are played.

"Interestingly, most of the sports in China have come from the west. Soccer–there are no professional teams, all players are amateurs–draws huge crowds.

"Ice hockey is a game only recently introduced in China and is already popular. Basketball, water polo, even their national game, ping pong, all originated in the West.

"Swimming has become popular all over China and in this program we see quite young school children in the course of their ordinary instruction, in somefantastic-ally skillful diving from the high board.

"But the Chinese, as this film shows, have not abandoned their traditional entertainments– their acrobats, jugglers and gymnasts are among the best in the world; and we see in this film, too, some very exciting traditional sword fights."



BASKETBALL MATCH SPARKS interest in Chinese girls on One Man's China, seen tonight on Channel 11.

# *Casals concert to be aired Saturday*

In tribute to Pablo Casals, world-famous cellist and composer who died Tuesday, WFSU-FM will pre-empt its regularly scheduled programming this Saturday to present a four-and-one-half hour Casals special program.

Beginning at noon, the tribute will include a re-broadcast of Casals' 1963 concert at FSU. The program features Casals' "El Bessebre" (The Manger), "a message of peace in Maestro Casals' crusade for peace."

The work is performed by the FSU Symphony Orchestra and Festival Chorus with soloists: Olga Iglesias, soprano; Paulino Saharrea, tenor; Herbert Beattie, bass; Elena Nikolaidi, mezzo-soprano; Richard Collins, baritone; and Ben Gunter, boy-soprano.

"The purpose of 'El Pessebre' is to make its hearers feel, knowing that feelings can open the door to thought. And thought and feeling together, will enable Peace to illuminate the pathway of those who are endeavoring to seek out routes to other worlds without yet having learned to live free and happy in this one."

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## University Calendar

The University Calendar will be a weekly feature of the Dateline page in the future. All Calendar items should be mailed to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS/A Building., unless arrangements are made through the University Reservations Office, 238 Union. Meetings requiring space reservations will be included in the Calendar without further notice. Notification of events to be included in the Calendar must be submitted in writing by Tuesday preceding the Friday of publication.

**FRIDAY, October 26**

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| 8 a.m. | UNIFTRAN, 252 UU |
| 8:30 a.m. | Personnel Training Workshop, Leon Laf. Rm. UU |
| 9 a.m. | Panhellenic Conf. 246 UU |
| 12:30 a.m. | Muslin Stu. Assn., Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Divine Light Mission Movie, "Who is Guru Maharaj Ji" MA |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex," RDA |
| 8 p.m. | Hindu Prayer Group, Main Lnge. Conf. Rm. UU |
| 8:15 p.m. | Faculty Recital, Betty Jane Grimm, OMH |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town" FAB Theatre |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Festival of One-Acts," Conradi Theatre |
| 9:30 & 11:30 p.m. | Coffee House, Down Under |
| 10 p.m. | Underground Films, MA |
| 10 p.m. | Crusade for Christ Banquet, Ballroom, UU |

**SATURDAY, October 27**

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| 9 a.m. | Panhellenic workshop, State & Univ. Rms. UU |
| 9 a.m. | Flea Market, W. Courtyard, Union |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | "The Music Lovers" RDA |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Our Town," FAB |
| 8:15 p.m. | "Festival of One-Acts," Conradi Theatre |
| 10:30 p.m. | Football, FSU vs. San Diego State in California |

**SUNDAY, October 28**

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| 9:30 p.m. | University Christian Center - 249 FAB |
| 1 p.m. | City Panhellenic Workshop - Leon/Laf. UU |
| 2 p.m. | Reception, Sigma Alpha Iota, Longmire Lnge. |
| 2 p.m. | Picnic, Math Dept., Sem. Res. |
| 7 p.m. | Biology discussion, Leon/Laf. Rm., UU |
| 7 p.m. | Phi Alpha Main Lnge. Conf. Rm., UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | International Folk Dance Club, Ballroom UU |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Cave Club, 240 UU |

**MONDAY, October 29**

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| 5 p.m. | Voc. Stu. Leadership Conf. Sem. Res. |
| 7 p.m. | Inter-Residence Hall Council, 252 UU |
| 7 & 9:30 p.m. | American Cinema Series "Now, Voyager," MA |
| 7 p.m. | Dance Practice, Intl. Folk Dance Club 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg. |
| 7 p.m. | Alteract Drop-in Center, Mabry Heights 264 |
| 8 p.m. | Lecture, Tallahassee Archaelogical Soc. FAB 249 |
| 8:15 p.m. | Chamber Orchestra Concert OMH |

**TUESDAY, October 30**

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| 5:15 p.m. | Pledges, Gamma Sigma Sigma, 214 Bell. |
| 5:30 p.m. | IVCF, Main Lnge. UU |
| 7 p.m. | Chess Club, 240 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Alteract Drop-In Center, Mabry Heights 264 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Council for Exceptional Children Fla. Rm. UU |
| 8 p.m. | ACLU, 246 UU |
| 8:15 p.m. | Doctoral Recital, Steven Anderson, OMH |
| 10 p.m. | Underground films, Mini Weird Night, MA |

**WEDNESDAY, October 31**

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| 12 noon | Leon County Blood Bank, Bell. platform |
| 12 noon | "Grain" West Ctyd. |
| 3:30 p.m. | Colloquium, Dept. of Religion, 240 UU |
| 7 p.m. | Alteract Drop-In Center, Mabry Heights 264 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Seminole Divers Club, 121 Bell. |
| 7:30 p.m. | Univ. Christian Center, FAB 332 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Amer. Meterological Soc., Meetings 301 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Circle K, 113 Bellamy |
| 7:30 p.m. | FSU Astronomical Soc. 70 Bell. |
| 8 p.m. | Preliminary Miss Gymkana Contest, Tully Gym |
| 10 p.m. | Underground Film Mini Weird Night, MA |

**THURSDAY, November 1**

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| 12 noon | Lost & Found Auction W. Courtyard UU |
| 6:30 p.m. | Campus Girl Scouts, 124 Bell. |
| 7 p.m. | Christian Science College org. testimony meet. 312 Lorene St. |
| 7 p.m. | Dance Practice, International Folk Dance Club, 104 Chem. Classroom Bldg. |
| 7 p.m. | Alteract Drop-In Center, Mabry Heights 264 |

**FRIDAY, November 2**

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| 7 p.m. | Alteract Drop-In Center, Mabry Heights 264 |
| 7:30 & 10 p.m. | Campus Movie, "Doctor Zhivago," RDA |

## *Chancellor Mautz Summarizes SUS Accomplishments and Goals*

**Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a foreword written by Chancellor Robert B. Mautz for the Annual Report of the State University System of Florida. It is a capsule summary of some of the major accomplishments of the past year as well as a statement of some of the goals of the future.**

**FOREWORD**

An annual report is a blend of summary and forecast. Both aspects force us to place into broad perspective and overall thrust the minutiae which constitutes the grist of day to day activities. The satisfaction of looking at past accomplishments is blended with the apprehension and excitement of setting a course which will accommodate and guide the future.

**The past year** has been one of steady accomplishment in the realization of long term goals. The opening of two new universities and the authorization of a resident center on the lower Southwest coast were final steps in the completion of a grand design. That design is to offer higher educational opportunities within commuting distance of 95% of the population of Florida. The twin goals of making available within the state educational opportunities in all major professions and of assuming responsibility for state supported training of a fair share of professionals were brought nearer to accomplishment with the securing of financing for a college of veterinary medicine and the second phase of a medical complex.

**Progress was** also visible in management areas. The management information system came closer to realization. Standardization of data elements and the establishment of uniform systems continued apace. Results were visible in growing analytical capability at a central point through the substitution of data tapes for individual university reports. The concept of program control was strengthened and exercised. Some programs were eliminated. Overall we achieved more equitable financing, more efficient use of resources and strengthening of our academic programs. The goal of distinguished universities collectively making educational opportunities in all disciplines and professions at all levels available to the citizens of the State of Florida came nearer reality.

**With steady** progress being made toward goals established some years ago, the logical question is whether the assumptions which underlie these goals have changed and, if so, whether adjustment in our goals, assumptions or implementation is required to assure continuation of our progress. An examination of the birth rate during the past years reveals a drastic decline. As this population reaches college age the rapid growth of the 50's and 60's in higher education will be arrested. Indeed, the late 70's and early 80's may see an actual decline in the number of students enrolled in our universities. This decline, which will occur simply because of a decrease in the number of individuals between the ages of 18 and 21, may be aggravated by the additional trends. The first of these is a decrease in the percentage of college age students who attend an institution of higher education. The second is an acceleration of the degree granting process through a host of devices such as the College Level Examination Program with the result that students will graduate from universities a shorter period of time.

**Much of the** quality and potential for experimentation built into the universities during the past was made possible by additional funds generated by additional students. Further, our library was geared to constant and rapid growth. The largest single management problem now facing higher education is the determination of appropriate measures essential to maintain the integrity and quality of our institutions in the face of changing conditions. Do our employment policies protect the rights of the existing faculty if we enter into a period of shrinking enrollments? Do we need to direct resources to faculty re-training programs? How do we justify and obtain funds for experimentation and the testing of novel ideas? How is intellectual diversity and quality assured if new faculty cannot be added? Is the role of a degree that of certification of knowledge attained or certification of a campus experience with knowledge attained as only one component? These and many other questions must be answered rapidly so that policies can be formulated before we are locked in and lose the ability to control our own destiny.

## Department of Religion Colloquium

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 3:30 p.m.

240 University Union

Dr. Guenther Bornkamm, University of Heidelberg, West Germany, speaks on "Contemporary Trends in New Testament Studies in Western Europe."

Refreshments to be served.

Entire university community invited.

## *Channel 11 Slates Special on Aging*

Television stars Flip Wilson, Barbara Feldon, and Art Linkletter take a zany swing at the cane and rocking chair myths of old age as they perform in "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables," a special on aging Monday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. on WFSU-TV.

Channel 11 follows this broadcast with a special local report on aging featuring Tallahassee senior citizens. During this report telephone lines will be open so that viewers may call in questions or comments live. The special program was previewed recently by a group of senior citizens who met it with mixed reactions.

"This program hit upon a lot of problems we face as we grow older. It poked fun at problems; but it made the point just the same," said Gladys Dobson, President of the Tallahassee Golden Age Club. "We need more programs like this, so we can get more of a kick out of things," she said.

Bernice Armstrong of the American Association of Retired Persons chapter in Tallahassee said, "It definitely speaks to older people. It will be perhaps too far out for some, but for socially minded and realistic people, it's great."

Foster Pratt, 84, president of the AARP said, "As a result of our looking closely at aging we no longer talk about the problems of aging, but the challenge of aging."

## Nickel Beer And Door Prizes Monday At The Seminole Room

Monday, Oct. 29, will be "Wow Day" in the Seminole Room of the Seminole Dining Hall, with door prizes, nickel beer and a number of new fun machines to play.

The new food service happy hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Among the door prizes to be given away are meal coupons, stationery, complimentary tickets for pool, billiards and/or bowling and a bicycle lock and chain. To be eligible for the drawing, students must register on that day in the Seminole Room itself.

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*Tchaikovsky's tormented life*

# 'Music Lovers' to show

BY LOUIS DE PRIEST

Ken Russell's film "The Music Lovers" will be playing tomorrow night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission for the film will be $1.

"The Music Lovers" is a film about the life of composer Peter Llyich Tchaikovsky from a subjective point of view, and as a result we see not only the good that the man did, but the bad as well.

In spectacular fashion, he delineates Tchaikovsky's tortured personal decline which left behind the wasted lives of those who loved him, and ended in a long-delayed suicide by which Tchaikovsky hoped to purify his existence.

Russell has made the supremely romantic step of combining the structure of the film with Tchaikovsky's music, thereby achieving a totally new vision of the composer's life.

Many believe that Tchaikovsky's music was his true soul. So Russell uses a lot of Tchaikovsky's music to show the man's life and his dream. "But Russell's visual fanfare, far from being a life-giving hymn, is in fact an ever-developing funeral march."

The film thereby confronts the inescapable problem of the spirit that reveals itself passionately through music, but becomes utterly destructive in human terms.

"The outpouring of color, of detail, of fantasy is matched by the performances of the players. Richard Chamberlain who has been acclaimed in every medium from the television series to the Shakespearian stage, as the composer, and Glenda Jackson as his intense, frustrated wife, display breath-taking emotional range."



THE MUSIC LOVERS plays Saturday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

## Impeach Nixon? -talk show to air

"Should Richard Nixon Be Impeached?" This will be the topic of "Cross-Country Check-up," a live call-in program produced in cooperation with National Public Radio and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), to be broadcast this Sunday at 5 p.m. by WFSU-FM.

The CBC will have an in-studio guest. Listeners are invited to call in their views during the program. The phone number to call will be announced during the program.





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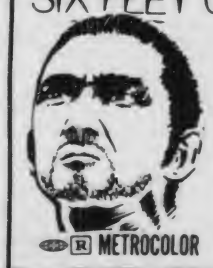


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may be aggravated by two additional trends. The first of these is a decrease in the percentage of college age students who attend an institution of higher education. The second is an acceleration of the degree granting process through a host of devices such as the College Level Entrance Examination Program with the result that students will stay in universities a shorter period of time.

**Much of the** quality and potential for experimentation built into the universities during the past was made possible by additional funds generated by additional students. Further, our thinking was geared to constant and rapid growth. The largest single management problem now facing higher education is the determination of appropriate measures essential to maintain the integrity and quality of our institutions in the face of changing conditions. Do our employment policies protect the rights of the existing faculty if we enter into a period of shrinking enrollments? Do we need to direct resources to faculty re-training programs? How can we justify and obtain funds for experimentation and the testing of novel ideas? How is intellectual diversity and quality assured if new faculty cannot be added? Is the role of a degree that of certification of knowledge attained or certification of a campus experience with knowledge attained as only one component? These and many other questions must be answered rapidly so that policies can be formulated before we are locked in and lose the ability to control our own destiny.

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# SG report

Edited by Howard Hunter

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FSU COMMUNITY, BOR, AND PEOPLE OF FLORIDA

This is an open letter to the Florida State University community, the University administration, the Board of Regents, and the people of Florida.

We are concerned about the lack of Student Government participation in the affairs of this University. It is our firm belief that students have the responsibility to themselves and their lives, the right, and a mandate from the Board of Regents to participate in the formulation of University policy and functioning. We further believe that President Marshall has displayed a lack of concern for the position of students in the functioning of the University, preferring to delegate all responsibilities to bureaucratic offices. While we realize that the President of the University has final authority for all University matters, the Student Government of Florida State University has suffered a great loss of power and influence as a result.

Examination of the "Board of Regents Manual" convinces us that the Board of Regents is desirous of student participation in University affairs, specifically by representation through the Student Government. Section 7.3A of the "BOR Manual," "Institutional Responsibility for Student Life," states that "The Student Government should have clear and defined means to participate in the formulation of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs." Section 7.4 further states, under "Student Freedom and Responsibility," that "Student Government shall be the representative of all students and is encouraged to function on campus . . . "

"Student Government may propose to the President written recommendations covering the allocation of that portion of the university fees fixed by law or designated by the Board of Regents for student activities."

Further, a study by the Council for Student Affairs, under the BOR in May and June of 1971, suggests that Student Governments are viable and that their rights and responsibilities should be more clearly defined.

The report comments on the latent power of the President of the University to 'make or break' the Student Government. "Support by the University President, encouragement and assistance from the Office of Student Affairs, acceptance by the faculty and staff, all of these have been crucial to the eventual success of strong student governments." The Vice President for Student Affairs (VPSA), Dr. McClellan, has been particularly vociferous in his assertions that the administration is a better advocate of student needs than the Student Government can be. The power is there, but representation is not. The influence of the President and VPSA is particularly pertinent to student welfare, when one considers that the Council for Student Affairs (CSA) found that, "(students) would generally prefer that Student Government became more actively involved in academic, administrative and Board of Regents affairs, while also maintaining the current involvement in . . . other areas."

The first "observation" of the CSA made in the report is that "Some of the larger Student Governments have reached a high level of competency and professionalism in their day to day operations, and have large numbers of students involved in active, physical ways." Without some authority and responsibility, the Student Government is little more than an activities group which is redundant at Florida State because of its fine Union Program Council.

An identity crisis is possible for the Student Government if it works too closely with the administration, but that is nothing in comparison to the potential benefit to the Student Body. The report found that when "Students are placed on all committees, are included in decision making at all levels, their advice is sought, and they begin to have an effective input into the entire educational process, from orientation to graduation . . . The two groups become tolerant of one another, if not friendly, and all seems to run smoothly."

The "BOR Manual," quoted above, states that Student Government should have clearly defined means to participate, and gives Student Governments authority of recommendation over the Activities and Services (A&S) fees (with, of course, ultimate authority and responsibility resting with the administration) which, after great controversy at FSU, was removed from effective Student Government authority. This is despite the fact that the CSA report advised that "There have been numerous problems throughout the system concerning Student Government's authority over student activities fees. Responsibility for the allocation and proper expenditure of those fees is a primary factor in developing a strong Student Government, and should be expanded. Greater financial responsibility should be given Student Government." President Marshall has extracted financial authority from the Student Government.

The administration continually declines to define the role of Student Government. Mr. Charles Thompson, President of the Student Body at FSU, has found it necessary again to request such definition from the administration in a recent memorandum to Dr. Marshall. The CSA report calls for clarification of Student Government authority and responsibility in sixteen (16) different areas, emphasizing Student Government relationships with the administration.

The ephemeral nature of defined roles and rules at FSU is particularly well illustrated by four specific incidents in which Dr. Marshall has toyed with the cooperation and trust of the University community.

The first incident concerns the delegation of activities fees budgeting authority to the VPSA, Dr. McClellan, through a circuitous and finally abrupt route; an authority implied by the BOR to be given to the Student Government. Again, we reiterate our acknowledgement of the President's final authority in all University matters.

On May 15, 1973, the University Budget Committee (UBC), an advisory group of faculty, administration, and the Student Body President, met. Charles Thompson, Student Body President, moved that the A&S fee be put on the agenda, explaining that he would like to know how much money Student Government should have. Dr. McClellan opposed the motion, but it was carried. Later in the meeting, after some discussion of the subject, Vice President for Administration Peirce moved that the A&S budget remain under the purview of the UBC, and that the body would continue to make recommendations to the President. This motion, maintaining the status quo, passed with only Dr. McClellan opposing.

On May 18, Graduate Dean Robert Johnson made a motion similar to that made on May 15, and Dr. McClellan amended the motion to create a new budget category, Student Academic Programs, formerly handled by Student Government, to be placed under his own responsibility. Though the Student Body President opposed this weakening of the budgetary process of group advisement, the motion was carried with Student Government advisement power over the remaining A&S budget still intact.

On May 25, VP Peirce changed his position and moved that the A&S allocations be prepared by the VPSA in consultation with Student Government, which implies that Dr. McClellan would gather influence and responsibilities eroded from the Student Government. The motion brought a three to three vote which was decided by Dr. Sliger, committee chairman, in his vote against the motion. A subcommittee was then established, consisting of the VPSA, the Student Body President, and the VPA, to meet and make recommendations for per capita allocations of the A&S fee. Theoretically, the Student Government still had a major channel of influence in the matter.

The meeting of May 30 saw the acceptance of the sub-committee's report. The Student Academic Programs allocation had, however, received an 18 cent per capita cut. This is strange considering the fact that Dr. McClellan publicly and continually states that the Student Government has shown fiscal irresponsibility in underbudgeting academic activities organizations.

Through all this dramatic infighting between the Student Body President and the administration's representatives in the committee, some semblance of student responsibility had been maintained. However, on August 6 of this year, without consultation of the budget committee, Dr. Marshall delegated full responsibility for the A&S fee to Dr. McClellan as VPSA, saying in his August 6 memorandum, " . . . we need a central administrative officer to assume the responsibility for preparing recommendations for the allocation of the Activity and Service fee," implying that Student Government would have only review authority. The Student Body President did not receive a copy of this memorandum until early September, and then only from another member of the UBC. In his acknowledging memorandum to Dr. Marshall, Dr. McClellan received the " . . responsibility . . . with enthusiasm and with appreciation of the increased responsibility." We reiterate that Section 7.4 of the "BOR Manual" seems to give to the Student Government the right to recommend the A&S budget.

In another matter of extreme importance to the Student Body, administrative reorganization, students were not consulted "in the formulation of institutional policy affecting academic . . . affairs," as suggested by Section 7.3A of the "BOR Manual." Student Government, as the representative of the Student Body, was never consulted; a small group of student leaders was presented with a reorganization plan which they did not understand, and their recommendations were largely ignored. The reorganization is quite probably an improvement over the old system, and in the best interest of the students, but we cannot condone the manner in which the formulation of this policy was effected. Students were never really consulted on a matter vital to their academic careers.

We would now like to comment on a subject of primary importance to the faculty, whose concerns as career academicians are the concerns of the Student Body.

For some time, the representatives of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) at FSU have been attempting to obtain recognition from the University in order to organize — they needed meeting space on campus along with official recognition — and to institute collective bargaining for the members and prospective members. Though collective bargaining is considered a right by most Americans, the AFT was long denied recognition by the administration. We now refer to facts presented in the "Florida Flambeau" in a story of October 18, 1973.

On April 9 of this year, the BOR wisely accepted a policy permitting collective bargaining groups to be recognized on state University campuses. Even so, the AFT found it necessary to take the matter to court. District Court Judge David Middlebrooks ruled in favor of the AFT on the basis that another organization of faculty, the American Association of University Professors, had for some time been recognized. In a masterful change in policy, the administration, rather than accept the court ruling, then rejected the established recognition of the AAUP, a blatant abuse of power and democratic principles. Dr. Marshall has finally recognized the AFT on campus. As to his reasons, we can only speculate. We would like to quote Dr. Roy Ingham, a representative of AFT, as quoted in the "Flambeau" article. He said, "In spite of the overwhelming sentiment of responsible bodies for the exercise of what must be considered an 'inalienable right' of the faculty, President Marshall continued to abuse his power until such action was no longer politically tenable."

Finally, we address ourselves to the matter of the investigation of the football program at FSU by former governor Collins. As we recall, this was originally said to be an investigation of the alleged abuses, or as Collins was quoted by the "Miami Herald" in an October 18 story, it was to be a "thorough and accurate investigation of the facts . . . " This suggests to us that the report would come under what is popularly known as the Government in the Sunshine Law concerning public examination of government documents. Dr. Marshall interprets this law in what we consider to be an arbitrary manner, and the Student Body President has requested a copy of the report in a direct memorandum to President Marshall on October 18, demonstrating Mr. Thompson's concern for the interests of the students. Dr. Marshall has had the report for nearly four weeks without acting on it.

As a result of their actions and policies, we find ourselves dissatisfied with Dr. Marshall's actions and policies and in odds with this decision of excluding the Student Government from having "clear and defined means to participate in the formulation of institutional policy affecting academic and student affairs." We find many of his attitudes and policies arbitrary and not in the best interests of the Student Body.

We also find Dr. McClellan's insistence that only the administration can be a valid advocate of student interests in contradiction with BOR policy and the interests of the students as discussed in the report on Student Governments by the Council for Student Affairs in 1971. We also consider it totalitarian in nature.

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Failing this, we ask the BOR to review and investigate the administrative situation at Florida State University. A copy of this letter is being forwarded to the Board of Regents through President Marshall in accordance with Chancellor Mautz' requirement that all complaints to the BOR go to the University President first, and that he must forward issues not resolved.

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We feel that it is our obligation to inform the students and public of the preceding facts and to request positive action by the administration and the Board of Regents in pursuance of the goals of Florida State University as an academic institution.

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## Flag Football Schedule

**FRIDAY**

**4:00**
Field 1 — Salley Hall 3 vs. Salley Hall 8
Field 2 — OPEN
Field 3 — Cawthon Hall 2 vs. Cawthon Hall 3

**5:00**
Field 1 — Cawthon Hall 1 vs. DeGraff Hall 2
Field 2 — Kellum Hall 1 vs. Cawthon Hall 4
Field 3 — Smith Hall 5 vs. Landis Hall 5

**6:00**
Field 1 — Landis 4 West vs. Landis 4 East
Field 2 — Landis Hall 1 vs. Smith Hall 3
Field 3 — Sons of Beaches vs. Gentiles Plus One
Field 4 — Dissidents vs. Contingent Remainders
Field 5 — Cork Soakers vs. Wonder Carp
Field 6 — Plumbers vs. Saints
Field 7 — Dirty Dozen vs. Ambulance Chasers

**FRIDAY**

**4:30**
Field 1 — Salley Hall vs. Jennie Murphree
Field 2 — Gilchrist vs. Reynolds

**SATURDAY**

**11:00**
Field 1 — Creeple People vs. Krabs
Field 2 — Free Agents vs. Palace Saloon
Field 3 — Over the Hill Gang vs. Sportsters

**12:00**
Field 1 — No Names vs. Conchs
Field 2 — Furry Beavers vs. Nads
Field 3 — Court Jesters vs. Screaming Beavers

**1:00**
Field 1 — Poor Boys vs. AFIT
Field 2 — Underdogs vs. Cheaters
Field 3 — Planters vs. Gonzo's Revenge

**2:00**
Field 1 — Marx Brothers vs. Selby III
Field 2 — WGAS vs. Alpha Kappa Psi
Field 3 — OPEN

**3:00**
Field 1 — Pooders vs. Raechels Rascals
Field 2 — Dingleberries vs. Colombian Smokers
Field 3 — CBAS vs. Cash Hall Crashers

**SUNDAY**

**1:00**
Field 4 — Young Lust vs. Benaq's Boys
Field 5 — BSU II vs. Midnight Creepers
Field 6 — The Gang vs. Pride of the 5th

**2:00**
Field 4 — Eye III vs. Virile Villagers
Field 5 — Noble Gases vs. Air Force ROTC
Field 6 — BSU I vs. Osceola Hall

**3:00**
Field 4 — Vikings vs. Keystone Cops
Field 5 — Longhorns vs. Perverted Purple
Field 6 — BCM vs. Lake Worth Loadies

**4:00**
Field 4 — Thereby vs. Pershing Rifles I
Field 5 — ULA vs. Wishbones
Field 6 — Kript Kickers vs. Pershing Rifles II

**5:00**
Field 4 — Delta Sigma Pi vs. Knot Hole Gang
Field 5 — PEK vs. Shtuppers
Field 6 — Rescheduled game

**SUNDAY**

**1:00**
Field 1 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field 2 — Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

**2:00**
Field 1 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Field 2 — Fiji vs. Kappa Sigma








# Ms. volleyball tournament here

Florida State women's intercollegiate volleyball team will host its Fourth Annual Invitational Match this weekend (Oct. 26-27) at Tully Gym.

The match, the largest Women's Intercollegiate event that will be staged at FSU this year, will feature perhaps the strongest volleyball field to be gathered in the Southeast before the regional championships are held at the end of the season.

A total of 14 schools will participate in the two-day affair which gets underway at 8:15 a.m. Friday. Matches will be played until 6 p.m. Friday, then resume again at 8:30 Saturday morning.

The first series will be played in round robin fashion with the competing teams placed into three divisions. The two clubs from each division with the best records at the conclusion of the round robin will then meet in a single elimination playoff for the championship.

The Florida State entry recently got off to a strong start as the Lady Seminoles captured the Columbus College Invitational Tournament from a strong field of contenders.

Coach Billie Joe Jones' FSU entry would up the Columbus tourney with a 6-1 record, well ahead of West Georgia College's 2-2 mark. The West Georgia girls had captured the Columbus meet the four preceeding years.

Entries for this weekend's tournament are expected from South Florida, Miami-Dade South JC, Miami-Dade North JC, Florida Tech, Florida A&M, Rollins, Jacksonville, Flaglar College, Troy State, Georgia College, Auburn, Mississippi State College for Women and Tuskegee.

# Parachute will fly

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# Seminoles go after first victory in Aztec country

BY TOM ARNOLD

After coming within one yard of ending its winless season last week against Memphis State, Florida State takes its lackluster offense and overplayed defense to California Saturday to face the high flying San Diego State Aztecs.

Last week, the Aztecs ran their record to 4-1 with a 13-10 win over Pacific Coast Athletic Association foe University of Pacific. A third quarter field goal by Aztec kicker Benny Ricardo enabled San Diego to take the lead which it never relinquished.

San Diego's only loss of the season came at the hands of 12th ranked Houston by a score of 14-9. The Seminoles take on Houston next week in the Astrodome.

San Diego State's offense is spearheaded by star quarterback Jessie Freitas, a 6-1, 195 pound senior who is suffering from a slight hip injury. Freitas follows in the tradition of great quarterbacks who have played for San Diego. They include All-Americans Dennis Shaw, Don Horn and Brian Sipe.

Freitas is among the nation's top ten in total offense and passing. In five games this season he has connected on 79 of 129 passes for 924 yards and three touchdowns.

The top rushers for the Aztecs are 5-8 fullback Dave Darden who has gained 263 yards in 69 attempts and Tim Thorn who has rushed for 247 yards in 65 attempts.

Tight end Darold Nogle is Freitas' primary receiver with 24 receptions for 363 yards and three touchdowns.

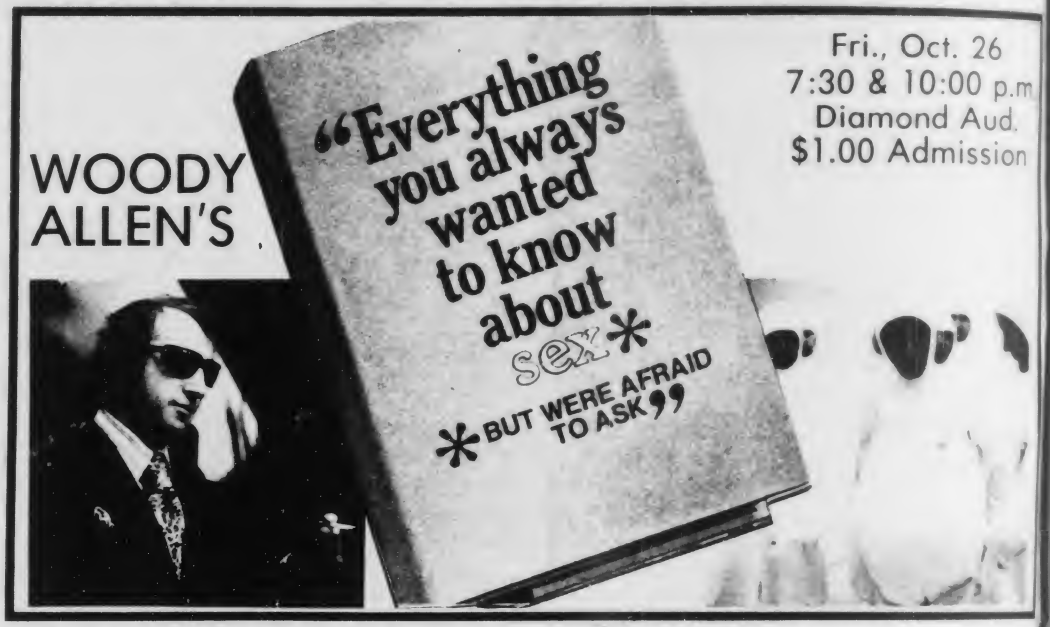
On defense, the Aztecs are led by linebacker Joe Amaral as he was named NCAA Defensive Player of the Week. It was Amaral's fumble recovery in the final minutes of the Pacific game that saved the victory.

Seminole Head Coach Larry Jones said this week that he will start Mark Orlando at quarterback. The Westfield, New York native opened at quarterback against Memphis State after senior Billy Sexton started the first five games. Orlando was 14 of 22 for 68 yards and was not all that effective. Jones also said that Sexton would see some action.

Florida State will go with pretty much the same line-up employed against Memphis State. However, wide receiver Joe Goldsmith sprained an ankle and may see only limited action.

Hodges Mitchell and Mike Davison will once again start at running backs.

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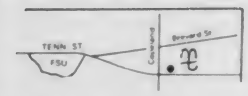
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## PERSONAL

Come to Leon High Band Flea Market at J.M. Fields parking lot Oct. 27, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. We need you!!

American Civil Liberties Union (student chapter) organizational meeting - Tues., Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in 246 Union. All interested persons invited. Further info - 386-1324.

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HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 6 p.m. at the PALACE SALOON, 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. $1 pitcher, 25 cents a glass.

Flea Market - FSU Union Courtyard Oct. 27, 1973, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Registration fee: students $1, non-students $2. Apply Oct. 22-27, rm. 347 University Union.

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## LOST & FOUND

Lost 10/14/73: set of 4 keys on black plastic teardrop ring, near Chem Bldg. Call 599-4620 if found.

Lost: long-haired black cat named George Jubel. Please call 222-3814.

Lost: blue helmet 10/23/73 on front steps of Bellamy. Reward. Call Phil Slimak 224-5019.

TO THE GIRL WHO FOUND my gold choker with the diamond - shaped ff lavalier at the racket ball courts: contact Poppy at 224-1050.

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# Prof details FSU grid history

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

"Thirty-three years after Princeton and Rutgers kicked off American college football, the grid sport came to Tallahassee," says football enthusiast James P. Jones, an FSU history professor, in his new book on Seminole football, "FSU One Time."

The book, edited by William Rodgers, a colleague in the history department, is a 450-page chronicle, complete with 42 full-page illustrations, a thorough index and an appendix of statistics covering 26 seasons.

Forerunner of FSU, Florida State College had its first team in 1902–the Florida State Champions, according to the book. FSU students, perhaps fortunately, chose a new, more neutral name for their football team, but not until after the team started playing the 1947 season. The team also began without scholarships, nickname, or stadium, the book says.

By popular vote, the student body adopted "Seminoles" as the team's name, choosing it over such illustrative alternatives as "Fleas," "Pinheads," "Crackers," and "Golden Falcons."

The first game, Nov. 21, 1947, was played against South Georgia Military Institute. FSU won 5-0.

Ironically, Jones, a University of Florida graduate, said he always wanted to do a history of the Gators, a longtime adversary of the Seminoles, but someone beat him to it. At FSU, where he has been teaching since 1947, Jones heard that a history was being done, and so held off for a long time. Two years ago, when nothing yet had materialized, Jones began putting the book together. He did extensive newspaper research and interviewed several players, trainers and five of six Seminole coaches.

"When we decided to publish, I didn't think we'd lose every game," he said.

Immediate sales may reflect the 0-6 record, Jones says, however the book, covering Seminole football through the last season, "is an important part of the history of the state. Football is big business in this country, particularly in Florida," Jones said.

"Sports interest is influenced by the immediate situation," Jones said. "Fans are extremely fickle. This book, on the other hand, can serve as a reference which may be used in any season."

The book will be marketed throughout Florida and parts of Georgia, particularly Atlanta, where there is a large number of alumni. It is available locally at the Union and Bill's bookstores.

The $12 price, Jones points out, seems justifiable, "though at first, it was surprising to me," he said.

"The profit margin is not very high when you consider production costs for a full-color jacket, 42 illustrations, and today's paper costs," Jones said. Many have complained, he said, but prices on everything else have gone up, "why shouldn't book prices be expected to?"



THE BEGINNING OF FSU FOOTBALL. The year was 1902 and the Florida State Champions pose with Coach W. W. Hughes.

## Monetary aid extended

The Department of Education is sponsoring a new student financial aid program which is available to first-time full-time students for the 1973-74 school year.

The new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is designed to assist eligible students planning to enter universities, community colleges, approved vocational and technical schools and hospital schools of nursing.

When the program is fully funded, students who qualify will receive a grant assistance of $1400, minus the amount the family can be expected to contribute for the post-secondary school education of the student. However, no grant will be more than one-half of a student's cost of attendance.

About $122 million is available to assist an estimated 425,000 students for the 1973-74 school year. The maximum award is $452 and the average award is around $200.

Applications are available from financial aid officers at institutions of post-secondary education, high school guidance counselors, post offices, state employment offices, county agricultural extension agents or through the Basic Grants Office, Box G, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

# FPIRG reports local price plunge

BY SUSAN TANNENBAUM

Good news is in store for the budget-minded, says the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) announced yesterday in its monthly report. For the first time since President Nixon's Phase 4 price freeze was terminated, prices in the Tallahassee area have decreased by 4.1%.

The survey, conducted for three months among 15 of Tallahassee's major grocery stores, ranked products selected on a weighted cost basis, as stipulated in the guidelines of the U.S. Department of Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A next-to-nothing 0.9% increase was shown in the list of dairy and milk produce, household goods and cereals over the month included in the price freeze.

The Public Interest Research Group, brainchild of Ralph Nader, not only does research in the area of consumer protection, but also in environmental preservation and corporate and government mismanagement and irresponsibility.

According to Anne Zabaldo, spokesman for FPIRG, "One way to save on your shopping dollar is to buy less convenient foods such as frozen foods and pre-packaged vegetables, for no one knows how long this stabilizing effect will last."

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# Israel is violating peace, Egypt says

By UPI

Israel charged Egypt with violating the Mideast cease-fire Sunday, only 3½ hours after Israeli and Egyptian officers saluted each other, shook hands and talked face-to-face for the first time in 17 years in an attempt to keep the peace.

"The Egyptians opened fire, including mortars, on Israeli forces west of the Egyptian 3rd Army south of the Suez Canal several times during the day," a command announcement said.

"Israeli forces repelled a number of attempts to attack. At about noon, 5 a.m. EST, surface-to-air missiles were fired from Ismailia at an Israeli air force plane flying in the canal area," it said.

The statement said Israel filed a complaint on a breach of the cease-fire with the U.N. truce observers organization.

The only agreement reached at the secret meeting between Egyptian and Israeli officers early Sunday morning was to allow 100 truckloads of vital food and medicine through Israeli lines to the besieged Egyptian 3rd Army numbering 10,000 to 20,000 men, in and around Suez City.

The Israeli National Radio said that at least one Egyptian shelling attack occurred along the route the mercy convoy was scheduled to take.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, speaking before the reported truce violations, said the meeting between Israeli and Egyptian military officers was a "good start" toward peace negotiations. She said Israel was ready for peace talks at any time at any place.

Mrs. Meir said she did not believe a permanent peace would come quickly. "But it is a good start . . . It's a start that people begin to talk," she said in a television CBS interview.



FLEA MARKET CHATTER: "Well, if you're going to sell my bear and my doll, you might just as well sell me, too." Bernatowicz

# *Thousands, including kids and dogs, jam market*

HARRIET McDUFFIE

Crowds of dogs, children and bargain hunters numbering into the thousands jammed the Union Courtyard Saturday for FSU's Fall Quarter flea market.

The amount of goods offered, as well as the multitude of people present, made this quarter's affair highly successful.

Records, used books, antique silver and jewelry were fast-selling items. Good savings on Mexican sterling, bamboo ornaments and Indian clothing were also in the offing.

Books of every size and subject lined the walkways. A King James Bible dated 1812 that included the previous owner's religious experiences was one of the most unusual items for sale.

For $30, a magnificent homemade quilt with rainbow colors and patterns could be bought. Admiring townspeople and students anticipating the approaching cold weather eyed these American masterpieces longingly.

The age-old art of drinking was well represented with a display of plastic blow-up whiskey bottles in your favorite flavor. A rare original unopened Pepsi Cola bottle was available for teetotaling antique collectors.

And, oh, the food! Cookies, cakes, brownies and delicious pre-Hallowe'en pumpkin bread kept the crowd's stomachs gnawing with hunger. For the gourmet, Chinese egg rolls and rice cups were also available.

One distraught student said, "I'm just too broke to be having a good time with all this neat stuff."

One of the fastest selling items were mod tapestries, featuring swirling colors and symmetrical patterns in woven yarn.

Records offered included a collection of old recordings circa 1940, and newer, less often played albums featuring the Kingston Trio and the Ventures.

Among the more interesting books for sale was a collection of Tom Swift and Hardy Boy novels. Used textbooks were also available for the more studious flea market shoppers.

At the end of the day, as booths were being disassembled, one couple loaded down with their recently acquired treasures remarked, "This was profitable. Now we can resell this stuff at a real profit at the next flea market."



Bernatowicz

CHARLES THOMPSON, harassing batter and fielder alike, awaits some home plate action as umpire Mike Sales looks on.

## *But 'Senators' take 15-10 win*

# Flambeau rises above SG

BY DAVIS WHITEMAN

Thumbing their noses at the shallow benefits derived from mere victory, the Florida Flambeau softball team dropped a 15-10 decision to Student Government yesterday afternoon and then cheerfully agreed to donate $10 to the United Way.

"I've thought long and hard about what this all means, and it was, in my opinion, the only morally acceptable move," said Flambeau editor and team captain Tom Kirwan following the rain-hampered contest. "How can the assistance of a worthy organization such as the United Way be less important than a softball match?"

"I don't give a flying french fry about the United Way," said Student Body President Charles Thompson. "All I wanted to do was win, win, win. More glory for me! More glory for Student Government!"

The Flambeau had opened a 4-1 second inning lead before the decision to put charity above selfishness was made. Then, the Flambeau gave up 14 runs while scoring only six over the last five innings.

Student Body Vice-president Bob Kellam led the self-indulgent onslaught with two homeruns and a single while Mike Brennan, who was lent to Student Government by the Flambeau for the game – and who now doesn't have to come back, if he doesn't want to – led all hitters with four hits in four attempts and three RBIs.

Rich McConville and Louis DePriest made key mistakes for the Flambeau, both of them lining out to the shortstop with the bases loaded late in the game. Bruce Raben and Marvin Samuels also contributed to the effort by committing the right errors at the right time.

"On that long one that I dropped, for instance," said Raben, left-fielder and Flambeau sports editor. "I had to look up in the sky to see the ball and I saw how beautiful the sky and the clouds were and it made me think of all those people I could be helping. So I dropped the ball and let a run score."

"I looked at the sky and was afraid that it was going to rain," said Thompson. "Then, we wouldn't have been able to play out the game in the victorious and rousing fashion we did. We won, ha ha, we won, we won, we won."

The Flambeau has tentatively scheduled its next game for Nov. 4 against the Over the Hill Gang.

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# Police scandal 'a gang bang'

MEMPHIS Tenn.(UPI) – City Police Director Jay Hubbard admitting sexual misconduct is a "serious problem" among police officers has promised to rid his scandle-ridden department of officers "who can't seem to stick to the standards."

In a weekend news conference the former Marine general confirmed that internal security officers are investigating reports that a 19-year-old alleged prostitute engaged in sexual relations with officers while they were on duty.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal quoted police sources as saying 70 to 200 men were involved.

"It was one hell of a dissappointment" Hubbard said Saturday "because we are talking about professionalism and standards. I intend to fight for the things that a more professional department should have.

"It is a setback when some people handle themselves like this. This is a high school gang bang."

Hubbard who has headed the 1100-man force for the past nine months said many police departments have trouble controlling behavior of individual officers.

He said the scandle "helps prove the need for a lot of change including getting rid of a number of officers. It certainly is one of the things that we have to consider."

Police said the woman involved was arrested Oct. 2 for prostitution and was as required by a city law held for a quarantine period. It was learned the woman had a venereal disease and she reportedly told officers if she had the disease so did a number of policemen.

Hubbard also confirmed Saturday that Police Chief Bill Price dismissed two patrolmen Friday who were accused of engaging in sexual activity while on duty in an unrelated incident.

# Connally says 'put up or shut up'

HOUSTON (UPI) – Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said Sunday it is time for those demanding impeachment of President Nixon "to put up or shut up."

Connally said congressional critics have schemed to hold up the nomination of Gerald Ford as vice president while they fight to oust the Watergate troubled President.

"There is as element of hatred in this controvery–the smell of a vendetta– and if wiser and cooler heads in both political parties do not take control we are in for a much greater national trauma than we have heretofore experienced" Connally told the American Dental Association convention.

"If those who have charged forth so bravely with their demands for impeachment of the President really think they have a case then it's time for them to put up or shut up" he said.

The former Nixon treasury secretary and three-term Texas Democratic governor said it is clear some members of Congress want to delay Ford's confirmation vote as a means to discredit the President.

"They deem Gerald Ford to be a hostage to be held in the dungeons of the congressional committees while they deliberate how to get the President to quit or how to impeach him" Connally said.


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# FSU professor studies radicals

SEATLE(UPI) – The student movement of the last decade is gone, but the radicals are not.

Ten years after they participated in radical activities, former activist students hold different political views, jobs and lifestyles than their more conventional former classmates, a sociologist's study shows.

"Activists are rejecting the traditional occupations that offer only conventional rewards such as money, status and security," a Florida sociologist, Dr. James Fendrich, found in a study of 150 male students.

"The activists are looking for demanding institutions that provide the opportunity to realize radical human commitments."

What emerges from the statistics is a picture of men still unsatisfied with the society they find. One former student, for example, described himself as "a fulltime revolutionary."

Fendrich, an associate professor of sociology at Florida State and visiting professor at the University of Washington, will have his research published this spring in the Journal of Social Issues. The National Education Institute of Education is sponsoring a similar study by Fendrich of blacks.

In order to study activists 10 years later, Fendrich went back to the earliest student activists, those who had participated in civil rights demonstrations in 1960 and 1963 to desegregate movie theatres and eating establishments near Florida State University.

"For their troubles, white student activists were jailed, beaten, egged and harassed by hostile crowds," Fendrich reported.

The group of students who participated in the protests formed what other researcher have termed a generational unit. Their intense, shared experiences set them apart from the two other groups of their classmates also studied by Fendrich: members of student government and the noninvolved.

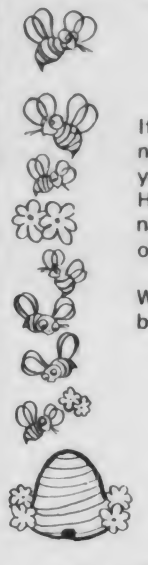
Fendrich found that even 10 years after, the former activists were still involved and committed politically, with more than half calling themselves "radical."

Of the former activists in Fendrich's study, more than half had become college teachers while one in four of the former student government leaders became attorneys.

Student government at Florida State had long been an

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## Impeachment meeting tonight

# Group seeks Fuqua's vote

The FSU Committee to Impeach the President will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in Room 118 Bellamy to plan further activities for the coming weeks.

Representatives of the committee declared last week's rally a success, noting the large turnout and nationwide media coverage.

At its organizational meeting last week, the local committee decided to concentrate its efforts toward persuading Congressman Don Fuqua to vote in favor of President Nixon's impeachment.

Tonight's meeting will emphasize developing specific local programs and broadening the Committee's base.

Last week's rally drew an estimated 1,000 students who, aroused by Nixon's firing of Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and other clandestine Administration activities, came to actively voice their dissent and anger.

When an unidentified student burned the effigy of the President that hung from the CPE office, the crowd reacted with cheers and applause.

NBC's nightly news carried a filmed report of the rally, and remarked that the incidents in top-level government may cause a resurgence of student activism.

The University of Colorado in Boulder made a survey of various college campuses throughout the country to determine the reactions of students nationwide.

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# SSRF completes land trade

The Southern Scholarship and Research Foundation (SSRF) has completed a land swap with the university which will enable the Foundation to build fifteen new homes for approximately 300 of its students.

"Current projection calls for construction to begin early next year," said Dr. Don Veller, executive director of SSRF. "Plans are underway to build from 10 to 15 houses on the new location to add to the 14 houses we already have."

The basic concept of the Foundation, according to its spokesmen, is a work/scholarship program which takes the form of free housing, furnishings and co-operative living. Outstanding students who need financial assistance collectively purchase groceries, prepare meals and save more than $1200 per student per year.

In exchange for three SSRF-owned lots located near the center of campus, the Foundation received from FSU a 6.11 acre tract on Stadium Way. The swap was made official at a ceremony at the office of Florida Governor Rubin Askew.




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# EDITORIAL

## Pursuing innovation

In a recent memorandum to the faculty, under the heading "New Modes of Instruction," President Marshall praised innovations in educational technology at FSU.

The innovations to which he referred are the work of the Center for Computer Support of Instruction and new listening-viewing materials in the library.

Marshall admitted in his report that "educational technology, of course . . . is not a panacea for all of the educational ills which beset us – but it is useful in providing a range of options and choices to the students . . . "

We agree that educational technology is not a cure-all. We would, however, go further: innovations in educational technology are like band-aids on a gaping stomach wound.

We believe, with President Marshall, that the goal is opening up options and choices to students. But computer hardware, audio-visual aids and "computer assisted materials" aren't the way to accomplish this end.

The worst aspects of university education as it is now structured, from a student point of view, include: boring lecture-test methods of instruction; competitive pressure which produces emotional and psychological stress; and lack of individual student control over educational methods and goals.

We don't need technological innovation as much as we need freedom for individual student innovation. If each student could prescribe his or her own goals and work toward them in his or her own way, that would be true innovation.

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## Nixon's not 'cool'

President Nixon's twice-postponed news conference Friday night came off pretty much as expected. No major questions were answered; no confrontations were averted. There was, in fact, no real effort by Nixon toward those ends.

He was as obstinate and arrogant as ever.

What was not expected, and what stirred the most interest, was his attack on the news media.

Nixon's assertion that he did not fear the news media because he did not respect it had a pharasaical and hollow ring. The man appeared clearly rattled and embittered, (certainly not, as he characterized himself, "cool") acting in much the same manner a defiant child might act after getting caught with his paws in the cookie jar.

The contention made by the President that the media had been wrong, unreasonable and unfair collides with the facts.

Without an alert news media, it seems obvious, Watergate, its attendant buffooneries and the unwholesomeness of Spiro Agnew would never have come to light.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## History tutors

Editor:

The Flambeau of October 24 carried an unsigned letter alleging certain failures in the History Department's tutorial program. Both because these charges are false and because they are extremely unfair to the volunteers who have worked to make the tutorial service an effective program, I would like to bring the following points to the attention of the university community:

1) The tutors for this program are undergraduate and graduate majors in History who serve on a volunteer basis. Their names as well as the times and places their sections meet were posted on my door early in the second week of classes. Had the individual who wrote the letter of complaint attended the organizational meeting (which was announced in class and in the Flambeau), he would have been aware of this information;

2) The History Department does not control the assigning of rooms for the tutorial sections. Thus, there has been some confusion when the Space Allocation division of the Registrar's Office assigned a few tutoring sections to rooms already in use. But such difficulties were cleared up and any changes posted on the tutorial program's schedule;

3) The statement that "often the tutors do not show up" is completely untrue. The one instance when a tutor failed to meet her section was due to illness. Rather, it has been the experience of the tutors that the students they are trying to help frequently do not come, unless of course there is a test approaching;

4) Likewise, the complaint that "The professor who has charge of the program is never in his office, and nobody else knows what is happening" is incorrect. My office hours were announced at the organizational meeting and are posted on my door. I also clearly indicated that I would be most willing to schedule an appointment outside of office hours for any student for whom those times were inconvenient Furthermore, my assistant (Ms. Sue Conner) has the same policy of complete availability for those needing help. Neither she nor I received any type of communication from the individual complaining about the tutorial service. Surely, even the person who wrote this letter of complaint must realize that as a full-time teacher and as associate chairman of the History Department, I may occasionally be occupied with another obligation when one of the 2000 students in the Western Civilization program happens to come by my office.

Finally, I think it irresponsible that the person making these false charges neither detailed his complaints not attempted to bring them to the attention of Ms. Conner or myself. I can only point out that this lack of candor and character is summed up by his refusal to sign his name.

William O. Oldson
Director, History Dept.
Tutorial Program

## Ex-tutor

Editor:

In response to the letter in last Wednesday's Flambeau concerning the History Department's tutorial program, I have a few comments to make. Although I cannot speak for those tutors who don't show up for sessions, don't make themselves known, etc., I regard them to be in the minority. Last year I was a history tutor for three quarters, trying to pick up some easy (?) hours. Or so I thought.

For three hours a week spent attending those same Western Civ. classes, preparing for the tutorial session, and the two-hours spent in tutoring itself, I gained two hours credit. That's all.

But the discouraging thing wasn't that – it was the fact that maybe two or three students would show up for the session. Test-time would come around, people would do poorly, but still no apparent concern. You'd still hear, "This damn course, nobody cares how we did on this test, we're just a number here, blah, blah, blah . . . " Yet you'd still get your faithful two people.

Give the tutors a break. Maybe they haven't gotten their Ph.D.'s, but most of the guys I knew would help you out, if you wanted to be helped.

Paul Porwoll

## SG at FSU

Editor:

As this is my first quarter at FSU, I expected many preconceived ideas to be altered after being here a while. The biggest surprise was that student government as it now operates is meaningless to most students.

In the recent elections, I sought a senate seat, unsuccessfully. It does not bother me that I lost, but it is almost unbelievable that the winner received support from less than four per cent of all eligible voters for the Arts & Sciences division. With so little apparent interest among students, it would not be inappropriate for McClellan to completely abolish student government and take over their jobs himself. Chances are that if put to a vote today, students would choose to eliminate student government, as occurred recently at U. of F.

The Flambeau seems to be unconcerned if students vote or not, or whether student government is relevant to the student body. The Flambeau, which is the only medium capable of reaching nearly all of the students, provided no encouragement for students to vote. Only minimal information of campaign issues and almost no information of candidate or party differences appeared in print. It should not be necessary for candidates to run paid ads for students to have information to evaluate the candidates' views.

The Elections Commissioner seems unaware that he could influence voter participation. He seems to consider voting of less than 20 per cent to be inevitable. Yet I firmly believe that an innovative Elections Commissioner could motivate over 50 per cent of the students to vote.

A meaningful student government is not impossible. It requires representatives who are dedicated to serving the students and keeping the students informed of student government business and how it is relevant to them. If those with authority are competent and responsible, they should recognize the crisis and take serious action.

Charles Yates

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Ralph Holbrook



# Friedman claims UFO sightings are legitimate

MIAMI (UPI) – Stanton Friedman is a 29-year-old nuclear physicist and space scientist who believes flying saucers are real and are visiting us from planets outside our solar system.

Friedman says many of his colleagues in the scientific community also believe in UFOs, but most won't admit it openly because of the "laughter curtain" of ridicule surrounding the subject.

"Most people who refuse to acknowledge the existence of UFOs as manned flights from outside our solar system do so because they don't want to bruise their egos," Friedman said.

"Man has always fought the notion that he's not the master of the universe and to admit the existence and reality of UFOs is to admit there is a superior intelligence somewhere in the solar system."

Friedman, a frequent UFO lecturer whose 14 years of work in nuclear physics has included the Pioneer 10 Jupiter probe, said a 1971 poll by "Industrial Research" Magazine showed that 54 per cent of the 2,700 professional engineers and scientists surveyed believe UFOs "definitely or probably" exist.

"This certainly disproves the notion that only little old ladies in tennis shoes believe in UFOs," Friedman said.

"It's ridiculous that a person who would make a perfectly reliable witness in court suddenly becomes unreliable and ridiculed when he reports a UFO sighting.

"It's time we lifted the laughter curtain surrounding UFOs, get scientists into the act and get the kooks out," Friedman said.

"I believe it's time we mustered the top scientific talent in this country, spend some money and began a hard scientific study to prove the existence of UFOs as extraterrestrial vehicles and obtain information of real use in the development of advanced propulsion systems for use on this planet."

Friedman objects to the "unidentified flying object" label being hung on all strange flying vehicles.

"I like to think of UFOs as earth excursion modules, or EEMs, since the reports indicate many analogies with our own lunar excursion modules," he said.

"In both instances we have strange looking craft landing in remote areas with humanoid looking creatures picking up samples, reentering their craft, lifting off at high speed without any help from local workers, and sometimes rendezvousing with a mother ship and zipping off toward another planetary body. When viewed like this, it takes some of the mystery out of the sightings," Friedman said.

# Jim Morrison is alive, fans insist

(ZNS) – Remember that "Paul McCartney is dead" rumor of a few years ago?

Well, The latest story making rock music rounds – a rumor being given considerable attention in some quarters – is that Jim Morrison of the Doors is still alive.

Publications from "Rolling Stone" to "Cream" Magazine to "Zoo World News" Magazine have been frantically checking into reports this week that Morrison has been seen alive.

Morrison, according to official reports, died mysteriously in Paris, in July of 1971. His sudden and unexpected death occurred after a very short illness – and the young rock star was quickly and quietly buried in France several days later.

"Rolling Stone" Magazine reports that it has been seriously checking out numerous reports in recent months that Morrison has been seen alive in various parts of California – but the "Stone" has met with little success. The latest "Morrison sighting" comes from San Francisco where both a bank employee and a free-lance writer – neither of whom are identified are quoted as spying Morrison in the main branch of the Bank of America.

The only person who is known to have seen Morrison's body, shortly before its burial in Paris, is his common-law wife Pam, who now lives in Los Angeles. She has not been reached for comment.

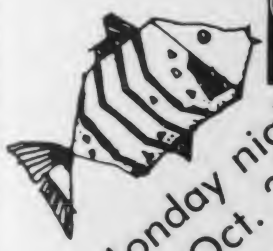
The Doors' manager Billy Siddons reports that he attended Morrison's funeral in Paris two years ago, but that the casket was closed during the entire service.

Acquaintances of Morrison's have reported that a disappearing act would not be out of character for Morrison.

However, most journalists who have looked into Morrison's possible resurrection are presently classifying it in the same category as the "Paul is dead" story.






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BY ERIC MOSS

Loggins and Messina overwhelmed Tully Gym. What more can be said? This refreshingly versatile group kept FSU students on their feet with one of the most memorable performances in UPC's history.

Casey Kelly's Band set the mood for the evening with some excellent rock 'n' roll, including some old Beach Boy hits like "Help Me, Rhonda." Their tight musicianship and fine harmonies warmed up the crowd for what was to follow.

When Ken Loggins and Jim Messina came on stage to begin their acoustic set, the emotionally charged crowd gave them "as warm a welcome as we've had anywhere," according to Loggins.

When they began "Danny's Song," with Kenny doing lead vocal, the crowd settled into the exuberant mellowness that marked the evening. "House At Pooh Corner" followed. The sound of people singing along sparked the energy exchange that prompted a one-hour encore after the regular show ended.

Midway through "Thinking of You," the rest of the group came onstage and performed a fantastic break that lasted almost 15 minutes. "Listen to a Country Song" followed, and the entire band switched to electric instruments.

Saxist-violinist Al Garth's improvisational solo on alto during the hit, "Angry Eyes" was played to full jazz perfection.

The recent trend towards writing and performing "reggae," the style of music played in the Bahama Islands, was evident in "Centipede", as well as in their climactic "Vahevella." The use of triple recorder harmony on "Vahevella" astounded the crowd. Versatile Jon Clarke had two of these flute-like instruments hanging from his mouth at the same time. Cowbells and maracas backgrounded Ken Loggins' final vocal. An incredible free-form jam featuring Jim Messina on wah-wah guitar and Al Garth's pizzicato violin had the crowd amazed and speechless.

Their new single, "My Music" provided the audience with a chance to actively participate with the performers. Ken's on-stage antics, from dancing around to flying in the air while playing his guitar, increased the excitement to fever pitch.

Standing ovations were the order of the evening, but after the closing song, the loudest, wildest encore call this writer has ever witnessed brought the band back on stage.

**Review**

When "Your Mama Don't Dance" blared from the giant speakers, the crowd spontaneously filled the aisles and began dancing on the floor or in their seats with any available partner. Jim Messina's ear-to-ear grin told the whole story from the performers' standpoint.

"Nobody But You" from the "Sittin' In" album kept the audience's excitement at the same enthusiastic level.

When the band left the stage for the second time, thousands of lit matches and deafening clapping brought them back for their final encore, "Trilogy," from their first album.

An after-concert interview was held for members of the "Flambeau" and WFSU staffs.

When asked how they liked the FSU audience, both Loggins and Messina chorused "Oh yeah!" and "Fine audience."

Responding to a question about "Vahevella," Ken Loggins said, "It's free form, but within a structure. Tonight, some extra stuff sure came in. We took it to some new places tonight, it is fairly free form in certain areas. We are getting more free-form the more we play together. Most of the radical changes are on set cues."

Reacting to a question about their treatment by the Union Program Council, Jim Messina replied, "We don't really have anything to do with the arrangements. The only time we do is if we've been someplace that's treated us unfairly or they're inadequate in performing the kind of thing that we need. We don't demand much, but when they're not cool, we say we don't want to play there."

When one reporter asked, "Didn't you think it was hotter than hell on that stage?" Ken Loggins answered, "It was one of the hottest stages we've ever played on." They did, however, like Florida. "Kenny and I both like this nice, warm, tropical atmosphere," Messina said.

"Do you like touring, or do you prefer studio work?" Their immediate reply in unison was, "It's all the same to us. It's all difficult." Messina said, "Getting from one place to the next is the hardest part. Performing is the easiest."

As to the musical differences between playing in a studio and live, Ken Loggins said, "I think it's a higher energy thing onstage, and it's been very natural the way it's come about. We kind of like to make albums for a more mellow kind of thing. You're usually not at home with 15,000 people."

"In concert, you want to play something people can boogie to," he continued.

"It was a really hot set," Ken Loggins said when asked how they liked it here. Jim Messina piped in, "What we like to do is do the best show we can. Some nights things aren't the way we want them but you just do it. Tonight was one of those nights when the audience was just fantastic."

"We're proud of our audiences, actually," Loggins said with a wide grin.

## Board has seats open

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Florida Flambeau Foundation Board of Directors.

Interested students may apply and obtain further information in Room 318 Union.

## Libertarians meet tonight

A conference, from which a delegation to the state convention of the Libertarian Party will be formed, is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in Room 215 Bellamy.

Conference sponsors have invited both students and community members from the Tallahassee area.

## Radicals

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avenue to politics– Florida Governor Reuben Askew was president of the student body in 1951–and over-representation of attorneys in the student government group was viewed by Fendrich as the first stop in middle-of-the-road political careers.

The noninvolved students became accountants, military officers and businessmen.

Unlike the other two groups, the former activists claimed they weren't interested in money. That was verified by their average earnings, which at $13,500 were lower than the median for the apolitical group, $15,725 or for the even more prosperous student government group, $18,635.

And when they became joiners, the activists shied away from the clubs preferred by the other groups, including Rotary, Jaycees, Masons and YMCA. The activists usually joined leftist political organizations, civil liberties organizations, anti-war groups, or environmental organizations.

Fendrich found that the former activists spent a much larger portion of their time in political organizing than members of the other groups, and that many, many more had participated in legal and illegal demonstrations.

He said it is his suspicion that the extra time and energy activists spent on political campaigns went into grass roots efforts to take over local government from businessmen, or went into reform efforts in the Democratic Party.

But despite the active role the former college activists take, they have chosen too narrow a field of endeavor to bring about major social change, Fendrich concluded.

If radicals continue to pursue merely the social services and teaching, Fendrich concluded they will do little more than serve as society's critics through teaching and research.

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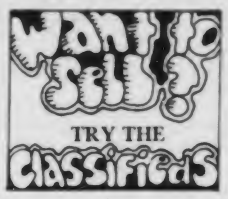
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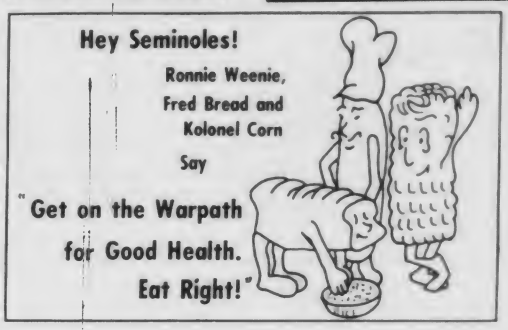
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# Aztecs pass by Seminoles 38-17

Six have been by land and one has been through the air, as Jessie Freitas led the San Diego Aztecs to a convincing 38-17 victory over Florida State Saturday night.

Freitas, an understudy to Jim Plunkett three years ago, proved he was of national college quality as he passed for over three hundred yards and three touchdowns.

The Aztecs also scored two touchdowns by way of running and a halfback pass accounted for the other TD. The 38 points scored were the most given up by the Seminole defense this year, but ironically the 17 points were the most scored by the Seminoles all year also.

Through the Seminole's first six games, most teams had found that running the ball was the key to beating the Tribe as five opponents had picked up over 200 yards rushing. San Diego picked up right around 200 yards rushing, but did most of their damage through the air.

Florida State and San Diego State rated as the two top teams in the country in passing over the last five years. Well over 80 passes were thrown for over 600 yards and a total of six touchdown passes.

The Aztecs had 612 total yards while the Tribe was slightly over 400. The offensive production by the Tribe was the most of the season and was best reflected in the number of points the Seminoles put on the board.

The Seminole defensive secondary, suspect from the start of the season, was finally tested. Freitas threw long, short and threw well all night. Although beaten pretty bad by the aerial assault, the defense came up with its seasonal high of three interceptions.

The loss dropped the Seminoles to 0-7 and is sure to keep them in the bottom ten of the country. The "Orlando Sentinel" has them rated fifth at this time, but the four teams in front of them lost this weekend, and lost bad at that.

## SPORTS

## *UF runs to victory*

The University of Florida's cross country team, led by George Bridgers and Brian Quinn outran the Seminole marathoners 30-27 in Gainesville Saturday afternoon in a dual meet.

The Tribe managed to win four of the top six places, but it wasn't enough as Bridgers and Quinn finished one-two respectively, to give the Gators the margin of victory.

Florida State's Bobby Brooks, Bobby James, Del Ramers, and Bobby Burr were third, fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The meet wrapped up the season for the Tribe while the Gators must give a shot at the Southeastern Conference Cross Country title.

The lose was the only dual meet loss the Seminoles suffered all year. For the season's invitationals, the Tribe picked up two firsts and a second. The Seminoles won the South Alabama and Florida invitationals and placed second in its own.

Bridgers had to be the difference of defeat to the Seminoles as he missed the Florida and FSU invitationals. Saturday, he ran a course record of 25.10 and that will do it to you every time.

## *Vichai wins*

The 2nd annual field goal kicking contest was held on Saturday and Vichai Satanonchai won the championship with a very respectable boot of 50 yards. Mike Gillson took second with a 45 yard kick and fewer misses than the 45 yard kick of 3rd place Bill Esielionis.

## Ms. win volleyball

Florida State's women volleyball team is establishing itself as one of the south's best teams. Two weeks ago, the Lady Seminoles went to Georgia and beat Georgia College in its tournament and this weekend the ladies beat a class field in the Seminole Invitational.

The Tribe smacked Dade South in the finals 15-3, 15-9. Dade South finished second and the University of Auburn beat Mississippi State College for Women for third place.

The Seminoles went through the entire tournament losing only one game. That was the second game to Auburn in the semi-finals, 15-7, 12-15, 15-3.

## *Putt-Putt round two*

Tonight marks the start of the second week of play for Intramural Putt-Putt as the dormitory dwellers go it in round two. Tuesday night will find the independents and Wednesday will be for the fraternities.

Lee Powell, manager of Tallahassee Putt-Putt, has said that any team missing the first round of play last week, will be able to make it up this Wednesday night.

Teams consist of a minimum of four players and a maximum of six. Each person plays 54 holes and the top four team scores are figured together. Cost is $1.50 per person per night.

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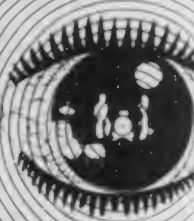
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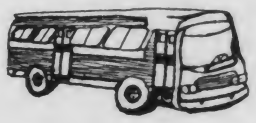
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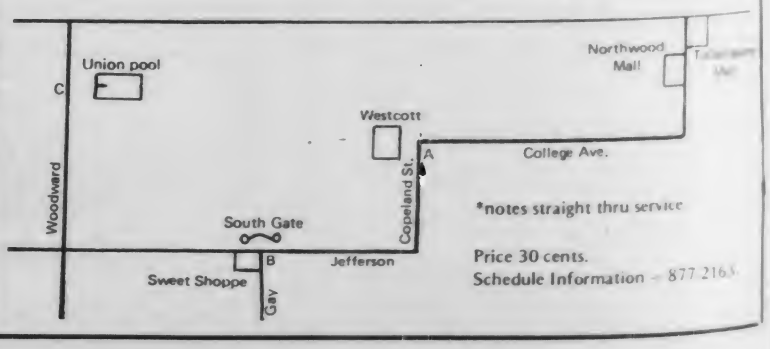
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## Bluegrass Festival starts Friday

# *Miller's Landing to offer music, camping*

Bluegrass music, open pit barbecues, arts and crafts displays, camping and smoked mullet await festival fans this weekend at the Miller's Landing Bluegrass Festival.

Situated on nearly 100 acres overlooking scenic Lake Jackson, the festival will run Nov. 2, 3 and 4, featuring 15 bluegrass groups.

Local groups scheduled include the Nighthawks, the Big Bend Ramblers, Spare Change and the Bluegrass Revival. The Orange Blossom Bluegrass group is venturing up from Tampa especially for the occasion, and traveling all the way from Bainbridge, Georgia are the incomparable Country Grunts.

"The way we've got it set up is with the bandstand at the bottom of a hill and the listeners at the top," said Tommy Warren, one of the festival organizers. "The music will play up to the people, sort of like a natural amphitheatre."

Warren also said that they plan to provide bales of hay for the people to sit on at the top of the hill, but that people should bring blankets and lawn chairs in case the hay runs out.

Fifteen arts and crafts booths will be located beneath the shelter of a 40 x 60 foot tent, and include leathercrafts and handmade silver pieces.

Overshadowing the perenial coke concessions, the Miller's Landing Bluegrass festival offers festival-goers a culinary feast of Brunswick Stew, open pit barbecue, smoked fish and black bean soup.

To reach the festivities at Miller's Landing, follow Meridian Road north for seven miles, turn left onto Miller's Landing Road and continue onward to the festival site.

However, promoters warn motorists to be careful to avoid following Miller's Landing too closely to its natural termination at the edge of Lake Jackson. Plenty of parking will be available at the festival site.

The cost for a weekend of music, eating, lovely Lake Jackson and blue skies is only $2 a day, or $5 for all three days.

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For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, October 30, 1973

# Officials praise Collins' study

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Reaction to the Collins Report among the top officials in the University administration is presently of a favorable nature.

Athletic Director John Bridgers said that he was "happy" with the report and thought it went a long way in disproving the allegations made by the St. Petersburg Times last June. However, Bridgers did mention that if the Times continues to make attacks which discredit the FSU athletic department, then legal steps, possibly including a law suit, might be taken.



STANLEY MARSHALL

There has been some mystery surrounding the funding of the report and its justification.

"Whenever the department of a university is attacked with such intensity and receives the damaging nation-wide publicity that the one here has, I think that a formal investigation is justified," Bridgers said.

Funding for the report, according to University President Stanley Marshall, will be accomplished with regular university funds. Meanwhile, as of last Wednesday there had been no bill submitted by Former Governor Leroy Collins for the investigative work he did. It was also noted that neither a specific fee nor a contract were agreed upon when the services of Collins were first solicited.

Marshall, who hired Collins, said that this procedure is not unusual when seeking legal advice for the university. He did say that no other investigations of this type had been done by FSU.

Marshall, along with Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan said that the report was good and that it could be considered a creditable document. Furthermore, Marshall stated, the report was being favorably accepted around the state, especially by the news media.

Coach Larry Jones, who was caught in the midst of the athletic controversy, expressed



COACH LARRY JONES

a great deal of gladness at having the report made public.

"Rather than fly off the handle and make quick wild-eyed statements, we slowly went through the proper channels and acted in the right manner," Jones said. Jones was also pleased that the report vindicated both himself and the coaching staff.

When questioned as to the credibility of the report, both Jones and Bridgers said that the reputation of Collins was at stake and that they would make no attempts to cover up any wrong doings.

"Leroy Collins is a man known around the state for his integrity and sense of getting the truth and that is why we hired him to do the investigation," Marshall said.

# *Go South, young man, if you want good dope*

(ZNS)–It has finally been scientifically proven: the grass that is grown south of the border is more potent than pot grown in the cooler regions of the United States.

Two Canadian scientists, Ernest Small of Canada's Department of Agriculture, and H.D. Beckstead of Canada's National Department of Health, decided to find out where good grass and bad grass comes from.

They collected scientific samples of marijuana plants from all over the earth–and checked them for two chemical components. They measured the amounts of T.H.C.–the active ingredient–and the amounts of C.B.D.–the inactive ingredient–in each strain. Generally, the more T.H.C. the plant contains, the better the grass is.

Small and Beckstead discovered that plants high in T.H.C. almost always grew in areas south of 30 degrees latitude around the world; plants grown north of that latitude usually contained less T.H.C., but more C.B.D., indicating that the stuff was simply bad grass.

The two scientists concluded that your best stash will come from below the 30th parallel–which is anywhere south of Houston, Texas.

## Madrigal policy set

Tickets to the 1973 FSU Madrigal Dinners will be sold this year by order form only, on a first-received, first-served basis. Order form advertisements will appear in the Flambeau Nov. 2, 5 and 6, and in the Tallahassee Democrat Nov. 4, 5 and 6. Order forms may also be obtained in the Union beginning Nov. 5.

No orders will be accepted before Nov. 6, and patrons are asked to list their preference nights. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the check.

Tickets are $6 each and there is a 12 ticket limit per request.

The dinners will be held Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. On Sunday, Dec. 2, WFSU-TV will be filming the dinner. Ticket sales will be limited to approximately half capacity for that night only.



**BUNDLED UP AGAINST THE COLD, two FSU students start out for class yesterday despite 40-ish temperatures and brutal winds**

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UPI

# Egypt complains of American pressure

A convoy of dusty, yellow trucks rumbled into the Sinai Desert with relief supplies for trapped Arab soldiers Monday after Israeli and Egyptian officers worked out the details in their first face-to-face talks in 17 years.

Israeli leaders prasied the direct talks with Egyptian officials as "a good start" toward peace negotiations, but complained bitterly of reported American pressures for truce concessions.

Sporadic fighting kept up despite last Monday's cease-fire. Israel reported shooting down three Egyptian helicopters today over the Sinai with two of the choppers downed by warplanes and one by ground guns.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said the Soviet Union and the United States have agreed on a three-point peace plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

The newspaper said the plan included demilitarized zones in the Sinai Peninsula, a U.N.-patrolled "security belt" in the Golan Heights and establishment of a Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and old Jerusalem.

Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and an unidentified Egyptian officer saluted each other, shook hands and entered a field tent along the Cairo-Suez highway 63 miles from the Egyptian capital early Sunday for a face-to-face meeting to arrange details for the relief convoy.

## *Nixon arranges talks*

WASHINGTON—Despite major unresolved questions in the Watergate controversy, President Nixon devoted most of his weekend at Camp David to work on arranging peace talks in the Middle East, his chief aide said.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig said Nixon's efforts were concentrated on helping set up peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors and included telephone conversations with advisers in Washington.

Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi was to arrive in Washington Monday, the State Department said, but would not confirm reports from Cairo that he would meet with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The department said Fahmi's visit was an "Egyptian initiative."

Nixon returned to the White House Sunday evening but there were none of the protesters who had earlier planned to conduct a round-the-clock vigil in support of impeachment.

About 1,000 demonstrators picketed the White House Saturday, urging motorists on Pennsylvania Avenue to "honk for impeachment." Because of the resulting din, police ticketed some drivers for "excessive noise," but apparently only those who circled the Executive Mansion to honk more than once.

## *Congress, Nixon face a 'bumpy week'*

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress and the President face a bumpy week, including a preliminary inquiry on impeachment, hearings on the special prosecutor dispute, more activity by the Senate Watergate committee, two veto fights and a vote on the Alaska pipeline.

While the Senate Judiciary Committee was looking into legislation to have an independent Watergate prosecutor appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, the administration prepared to name its own special prosecutor, setting the stage for a struggle of wills between the executive and legislative branches.

The House Judiciary Committee meets today to adopt procedures for a possible later impeachment inquiry against the President and to discuss how to go about hearings on the nomination of House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford to be vice president. Most Democratic leaders have said Congress should proceed with approval of Ford rather than wait until the Watergate tapes or special prosecutor disputes are settled.

The Watergate committee meets in closed session today to play its course. Though the President has agreed to give nine Watergate tapes to the courts an earlier "compromise" plan to let the committee have them after "verification" by Sen. John C. Stennis D-Miss., apparently has fallen through.

The Senate will also vote on whether to override President Nixon's veto of a bill funding the U.S. Information Agency and requiring the agency to provide confidential information requested by Congress.


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# Pet lovers abound on campus

BY MICHEAL DEVERS

Unity is something we all strive for yet seldom attain. Perhaps it is best seen in the relationship between a human and his pet. Love, affection, companionship and need are among the basic desires which create the melodious harmony between them.

Of course, the dog and cat rank high among the traditional favorites among young and old. Yet, increasing numbers of students are turning to such diverse characters as fish, monkeys and snakes.

Among the reasons for the change are the problems created by student housing requirements. Dorms on campus have policies that restrict pet choice, as do most apartments in Tallahassee. Marie Malkiewicz from the FSU Housing Office said that only fish were allowed in dorms.

Another annoying fact came from Marvin Sumrall of the Office of Off-Campus Housing. Sumrall said that the great majority of apartment owners and landlords either did not allow pets or charged a non-refundable pet fee of $25 to $200 per pet. Essentially, Sumrall said, the fee is meant only for those of us who remain dog and cat lovers.

There are certain responsibilities associated with owning a pet. Feeding, of course, is an obvious one. Another one, not quite so obvious, is the responsibility to family planning due the pet.

Dave Robinson, an employee of the Tallahassee Animal Shelter, expressed his concern for that responsibility when he said that all pets, expecially the four-legged kind, should be neutered or spayed if they are not to be used for breeding purposes. He suggested that anyone who owned or wished to own a pet become properly educated in its care.

There are those pets, however, that do not require very much care. Steve Myers, a biology major at FSU, has a boa constrictor which eats only about one rat every two weeks. The question of how affectionate a snake can be is one which only the owner may answer.

In the transition from reptiles to mammals, the ability of the pet to communicate affection is greatly enhanced. Sandy Shartzer, an FSU Law School student, is the loving owner of Shaman, an equally loving Capuchin monkey. Shaman, who goes ape over foot-long hotdogs, is according to Sandy, "a very affectionate pet."

Many pets, if not human, at least enjoy the pleasures normally associated with being human. Tasha, a German Shepherd owned by Ann Short, a student at FSU, laughs it up with other humans at weekend parties and often dines on steak.

Pozo Puhalla, visiting her brother Fred Kondret, a junior at FSU, for the weekend, had some interesting things to say about her two cats, Snowball and Jasmyne. Jasmyne, obviously the brighter of the two, "frenches my ear" said Pozo. The ultimate in pet care was expressed by Pozo when she added, "I brush their teeth every day before they go to bed."

All the students agreed that the benefits received for the troubles invested were most rewarding.

"I can't always have a friend waiting at home for me," said one student, "so it's nice to have a pet there."




**JOHN GRACE holds Alpha Tau Omega mascot "Cornelius." FSU students have all kinds of pets, from this snake and others to fish to monkeys.**

## Modern life breaks family living

Can communes bring back the disintegrating American family? According to Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer, former president of the American Psychological Association, communes may well be the cure.

Mowrer spoke on "Help for the Disintegrating Nuclear Family" to a large Moore Auditorium audience Thursday night.

Television, home appliances and other conveniences and the rise in urban population are contributing to the disintegration of the family, Mowrer said. The apparently imminent dissolution of the family has been promoted by our geographic and social mobility.

"The nuclear family, consisting of mother, father, and children, is falling prey to divorce, child beating, and runaway wives," Mowrer said. He cited the increasing inability to communicate as the major cause of these family crises.

"The continuous entertainment provided by home television has taken away the family's responsibility to entertain each other. In the move from rural to urban society, man's work has taken him out of the home and the reach of family problems."

Other causes are the dehumanizing effect of many jobs today, social disorganization, overpopulation and inadequate preparation for group interaction.

"Today's theory of 'do your own thing' is one of the most alienating factors in our society," Mowrer said. "By depending upon one another rather than machines for support and entertainment, members of the commune grow closer and more able to cope in our oceanic society."

Other alternatives suggested discussed included celibacy, divorce, singles communities, homosexual relationships, and open marriages.




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# EDITORIAL

## Report is shallow

The long awaited report by ex-Governor Leroy Collins was finally released late last week and, not surprisingly, the athletic program at Florida State was completely exonerated in every instance.

The report concerns itself with allegations from the series by Fred Girard of The St. Petersburg Times. In what can be best described as a complete whitewash, Collins has made a direct attack on Girard and dismissed the seriousness of the existing problem in the Florida State football program.

The Governor acknowledged the existence of the "chicken wire," scholarship waivers, violence, striking of players, expected class participation and trainer problems. But that is as far as he decided to go in implicating the program.

We find Collins' report shallow in many areas and the legitimization he uses for these programs is on the opposite extreme from Girard's stories. Girard was crude in his approach to the situation. Collins' report has more finess, but as little substance.

It is our contention that Collins has been extremely lenient in his dismissal of the "chicken wire" and the crouching football position it required. We question whether Collins truly believes that 'damn' and 'hell' are the limits to the swearing. We are also sure that he doesn't truly feel that swearing is as American as "hamburgers and French fries."

We have no doubt about the integrity of Collins. We do question the methodology of his report. How can a man affirm that there were no injuries incurred from the "chicken wire" or that it was at least "4½ to 5 feet" off the ground when he wasn't near the place in late February and early March? How can he note that players were "excused from participating . . . if they were participating in other athletic programs" when we were told by Coach Larry Jones that Ahmet Askin "breezed through the program"—while Askin was also playing soccer.

Can Collins pass off lighting his statement that players were told their participation was "expected," despite an NCAA rule which clearly states that any program outside the allotted twenty days for spring practice cannot be considered mandatory? Collins' reply is that the NCAA should "clarify" its rule on what constitutes a mandatory program.

It is our firm belief that the investigation by Collins was a necessary step in getting to the truth of the matter. However, we question whether this is the truth in its entirity or just a report as shallow as Girard's.

There are numerous queries which need to be answered. President Marshall has passed the buck to Collins by saying "we believe in his integrity."

We don't wish to challenge his integrity, but we do appeal to him to make himself available for the questions of those who take a conflicting stand on this report.

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## Despair: product of the dream

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Jonny B., in a cold ghetto in an even colder city, awakes to the grey rays of the rising sun and prepares his feeble psyche for another day.

"No one cares. I am hungry and I get up every morning and I walk the streets and I beg for dimes and I get drunk because I don't give a damn and why should I or can I when no one cares."

"I knew a man who cared and thought the world did too. Drunken with the aroma of the American Dream, this man worked hard and long. He went without and often was without. He ate pork and beans because they said you must do without to get. He believed and he worked . . . "

"No one cares and I drink my wine and I get stoned to the max and I cuss the whole damn world because I don't care and they don't care."

"I tried and I worked . . . "

Almost every American city has its ghettoes, pockets of poverty and degradation that often have their physical locations in the centers of the cities, but remain on the periphery of the political and economical lives of the same cities. In these pockets, Americans, usually black, walk the debris-filled streets searching for the realization of the American Dream.

To understand the winos who line the corners or the flashy-dressed hipsters who stroll the streets of these impoverished areas, one must understand the forces that create and perpetuate the ghettoes of America. One needs not be a sociologist or another type of intellectual specialist to understand these forces. One needs only to be human, with human perceptions and conceptions.

The social thinking that caused whites to flee to the suburbs to avoid close proximity with blacks was a direct influence on the creation of inner-city ghettoes. Deep ingrained in the psyches of most of the fleeing whites was an intangible fear and scorn for blacks that caused them to desert their neighborhoods rather than accept blacks as neighbors.

Unfortunately, this physical desertion was not accompanied by economic desertion. Many whites retained their financial connections in their former neighborhoods, becoming absentee landlords and commuting entrepreneurs.

Externally controlled and internally impoverished, Johnny B. and his brothers drown their impotence and futility in gulps of wine and other numbing intoxicating drinks. The more desperate addict themselves to drugs. In their intoxications and addictions, they walk the streets muttering their despair and anguish in angry uncaring words.

Although they care deeply, they must convince themselves that they do not in order to buffer themselves against the many bumps their bodies and ego encounter.

The alternative could be as simple or complicated as mutual caring.

**THE ALTERNATIVE**
By Eddie Bell

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Effigy burning

Editor:

All I've got to say is that in addition to showing their tails, the low grade morons who participated in the burning in effigy of the President of the United States last Wednesday also showed their mentality, or lack of it.

Mike Biondo

## Succubus

Editor:

We the undersigned film buffs would like to thank the film manager of Moore Auditorium (Home of the 50c rip off) for the beautifully symbolic and meaningful film of last Friday and Saturday. We are referring to the Bugs Bunny cartoon, of course. However, we cannot say the same for Bugs' co-feature entitled "Succubus." This movie should be renamed "Suckers Us" (referring to the people who paid to see it) or just plain "Sucks" (referring to the movie itself). The movie would have been promising but for the fact it had no plot, no unity, and no sense. On top of all this, the visual quality of the film was equal to that obtained from your G.A.F. viewmaster. We suggest that both the film and the film manager be burned and in the future they try to bring us films that the audience doesn't walk out on.

K. Johnson
J. Austin

## Editor's note

**We have been receiving letters which do not conform to our letters policy. While we try, whenever possible, to run all letters we receive, preference is given to those which are typed, double-spaced, no more than one page long and signed for publication. If there is no signature on a letter which deals with a controversial subject we CANNOT run it. Names will be withheld from publication at the writer's request, but we must know the identity of the writer.**

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## Axelson elected president

# NCFR devoted to family living

BY HELEN CUNNINGHAM

Dr. Leland J. Axelson, Chairman of FSU's Sociology Department and Director of the Inter-Divisional Doctoral Program in Marriage and Family Living, became president of the National Council on Family Relations (NCFR) at their annual meeting last month in Toronto.

The NCFR is a 6,000-member professional organization which represents family life specialists from many disciplines and professions including the social sciences, medicine, law and education.

Founded in 1935 with headquarters in Minneapolis, the NCFR is devoted to "encouraging research and teaching in areas relevant to family living, and to helping develop resources for groups involved in family service programs," according to Axelson.

The organization also lends its professional advice and results of latest research to individuals and groups whose policy decisions will affect the quality of family life.

Members may testify before a congressional committee on Family Subsidies or Income Tax revision, for example. The organization also publishes major "position papers" on often controversial issues it deems important.

Students are welcome to join the NCFR, Axelson said. Membership includes access to literature, complete voting rights, free admission to the annual meetings and an opportunity to interact with professionals in a real-life setting.

Axelson expressed a desire to de-mystify the professional in the eyes of students "for them to see that we have both feet on the ground like everyone else." Membership also allows students to submit original papers for possible presentation at the annual meetings of the regional affiliates of the NCFR.

Anyone desiring information about membership should see a NCFR member in his department or school.

## Biblical lecture slated

Gunther Bornkamm, internationally known Biblical scholar will speak at 8 tonight in the Chapel of the Upper Room, 705 W. Jefferson St. The scheduled lecture topic will be "The Telling of Miracles in the Early Jesus Tradition."

Bornkamm, professor emeritus of New Testament interpretation and theology at the University of Heidelburg is best known for his book, "Jesus of Nazareth." Bornkamm's writings remain the most historically significant studies of the life of Christ, according to critics.

The lecture tonight, sponsored by the University's Department of Religion, is free and open to the public.

Bornkamm will also participate in a colloquium Wednesday at 3:30 in the University Union to discuss problems in New Testament study.

## *Republicans meet tonight*

The College Republicans will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union.

Last week, the College Republicans, formerly the Young Republicans Club, held their first meeting of the year. It was decided that the main objective of the organization would be "to support the policies and goals of the Republican Party and the nation as a whole, including the office of the President," according to a news release.

"This does not mean that we support the individual holding office, but rather the office itself," said a spokesman. "We hope that despite the actions of President Nixon and his colleagues, people will still look upon the Republican Party as the party of the people."


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By Eddie Bell

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## *Universities Propose Confidentiality Policy*

**Editor's note: The Executive Committee of the State University System of Florida has approved the following policy on confidentiality of public records. It will be presented to the State Board of Education for approval on Nov. 5.**

**STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM PROPOSED POLICY ON CONFIDENTIALITY OF PERSONNEL RECORDS**

The president of each university of the State University System shall designate the custodian(s) and procedures for the maintenance of limited access records of all state university system employees.

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## Union Fees Upped

New fees will go into effect Thursday, Nov. 1, at some of the University Union facilities due to budgetary changes and increased operational costs, according to Robert B. Kimmel, assistant vice president for residential and leisure programs.

The Union Ticket Office in the past has been partially supported by Activity and Service fees, but with the change, the service will be entirely supported by departmental charges. With this increased fee, the Ticket Office will provide a new service of hiring, supervising and paying all gate ticket sellers.

The Bowling Lanes have historically operated without using Activity and Service fees. The new usage fees will offset rising operational costs, so that the facility can continue to be self-supporting.

The Union Pool at Seminole Reservation has always been partially supported from Activity and Service fees, and this budgetary arrangement will continue. The new usage fees in these facilities are necessary, however, to cover increased operational costs.

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**GREEKS GIVE FOR UNITED WAY**—The members of Delta Zeta sorority at Florida State demonstrated their support for the campus United Way campaign with a $61 check to campus drive chairman Homer Ooten. Presenting the contribution to Ooten are Margie Calhoun, left, president of Panhellenic and Trisha Olney, president of Delta Zeta. The check to the United Way was presented in memory of national Delta Zeta founder's day, Oct. 24. Contributions still are being accepted in Ooten's office as part of the campus drive, even though it ended officially last week.

## *FSU's Carlisle Floyd is Honored by ASCAP*

Opera composer Carlisle Floyd, professor of music at Florida State University, has again been named the recipient of an annual award by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

ASCAP President Stanley Adams announced that Floyd is among the recipients of the Society's 1973-74 awards, as selected by a panel of distinguished music authorities.

Floyd has received the award annually for more than a decade. Six to ten awards, each carrying a cash stipend, are presented each year to encourage and assist writers of serious music.

Adams said selection is based in part on "the unique prestige value of each writer's catalogue."

Floyd, a South Carolina native, joined the Florida State music faculty in 1947 at the age of 21. He became a full professor in 1963 and was selected Florida State Distinguished Professor of the Year for 1964-65.

His operatic works include "Slow Dusk," which premiered in 1949; "Susannah," selected by the New York Music Critic's Circle as the best new opera of 1956; "Wuthering Heights," honored by the New York Music Critic's Circle as one of the three best operas of 1958 and "The Passion of Jonathan Wade," commissioned by the Ford Foundation for the New York City Opera Company and first performed in 1962.

Floyd's most recent opera, "Of Mice and Men," was a highlight of the 1971 Florida State Fine Arts Festival. He also has authored several other compositions, including a sonata for piano, song cycles and one-act operas.

Floyd's honors and awards also include a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Ford Foundation grant for travel and observation in Europe, a citation from the National Association of American Composers and Conductors for outstanding service to American music and selection by the United States Jaycees as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1959.

## Three Consolidation Debates Scheduled

Three hour-long debates on the three days prior to the Nov. 6 election, on the question of consolidation, are scheduled on WFSU-FM, 91.5, beginning Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

Guests include members of Consolidation '73 and the Tallahassee-Leon Action Committee Against Consolidation. The debates will cover the consolidation issue from basic premises to political and economic factors of the proposal.

The Nov. 3 debate will be followed by a second discussion on Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. The third debate is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 9:30 p.m., the day before the voters go to the polls. It will include an overview of the question.

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## *ODK To Tap New Members*

Omicron Delta Kappa will tap new members today at 6 p.m. in the ODK Circle, Union courtyard.

They will be honored tomorrow at a banquet at the downtown Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Today is the deadline for banquet reservations.

Members should call 488-3369 or 488-3406 for reservations.

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# Corporation stuck in sticky situation

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—While the U.N. Security Council was holding emergency meetings on the Middle East, there was a similar air of urgency, not to say panic, in the board room of the Timely Bumper Sticker Corp.

"Gentlemen," said Max M. Twitt, vice president in charge of production, "a crisis has arisen that must be dealt with immediately.

"Due to President Nixon's unexpected action, all orders

## *The Lighter Side*

for our 'Give Up the Tapes' sticker have been cancelled.

"Unless something is done we will be stuck with more than 2 million copies, wiping out the profit we made on our 'Watergate—Love It or Leave It' best-seller."

Wilpole De Wride, vice president for finance, cleared his throat. "Not meaning to sound critical, Max, but why did we print so many 'Give Up the Tapes' stickers in the first place?"

"Nixon practically swore he would never surrender the tapes except under a direct Supreme Court order and maybe not even then. We had every reason to believe the stickers would be viable for at least a couple of more years."

Clement Hoote, vice president for public relations, scowled darkly. "This is further proof that you can't trust that bunch in Washington. Look at what happened to us on the 'Impeach Agnew' stickers."

Twitt grimaced. "We printed 4 million on the strength of his vow in California that even if indicted he would refuse to resign. Ten days later he was gone, leaving us with 3,687,936 inoperative stickers. That's what I call a dirty double-cross."

Only Rimbeau Brightline of the creative research department retained any semblance of good cheer.

"Maybe we can still recoup," he said. "With a slight alteration we could change 'Give Up the Tapes' to 'Give Up the Grapes.' Then we could unload them on the grape boycott movement."

"Unfortunately, the grape protest is a dead issue," Hoote commented bitterly. "You can't trust union organizers either. They'll settle a strike before the ink gets dry on 3 million stickers supporting their cause. It makes you sick the way there's so much treachery in the world today."

"There's still hope," Brightline insisted. "By changing a couple of letters we can convert 'Give Up the Tapes' to 'Give Up the Tepee.' That ought to fit in with the Indian protest movement somewhere."

"Great idea!" exclaimed Twitt. "And let's keep the 'Impeach Agnew' stickers in stock just in case. Maybe someday the U.S. President will be a woman named Agnes."



# *North Florida Fair opens today*

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

The week-long North Florida Fair, which begins this morning, will feature a parade in downtown Tallahassee at 4 p.m. today.

The procession will include the FSU Marching Chiefs and local high school bands, as well as the star attraction of the fair, country-western singer Judy Lynn. Also riding in the parade will be 15 women, including several from FSU, who are finalists in a beauty contest to be judged at 8:30 tonight at the fairgrounds.

The parade will head south from City Hall on Adams Street and back north up Monroe to the Capitol.

Lynn will perform several times during the week in the tent near the football stadium parking lot.

The $1 admission price, which covers everything except food and rides, will be suspended for college and high school students after the parade until 6 p.m. today, all day until 6 p.m. tomorrow, and until noon on Saturday. Admission is free to children under 12.

The fair buildings will close at 10 p.m. daily while Gooding's "Million Dollar Midway" of rides and concessions will stay open until midnight every night.

Eleven local civic organizations, including PTA, churches and charitable organizations, will sell food in various booths at the fair.

Voters may register for local elections at the Leon County Commissioner booth, according to the League of Women Voters spokesmen. Voter registration will be conducted from 4 to 8 p.m. today, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

## *Bridge games Tues. night*

Anyone in the university community can participate in duplicate bridge games Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union.

## Pancake-eating contest held

The Student "United Way" Concern is sponsoring an "All You Can Eat" Pancake Breakfast and Contest from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the Union Club in the basement of the Davis Building, University Union (formerly Down Under).

The "Pancake Eating Contest" winner will receive $20.00 and a supply of Alka Seltzer, if needed. A $1 donation is requested for the breakfast and a $2 donation is requested of contestants in the Contest.

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# Scream tonight at Moore

Roman Polanski's "The Fearless Vampire Killers" and "Scream and Scream Again" starring Vincent Price, Christoper Lee and Peter Cushing will be shown tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30.

"The Fearless Vampire Killers" is a deliciously macabre spoof of the Dracula film about two dauntless adventures—an old professor armed with crucifix, stakes and mallet, and his bumbling assistant (Polanski).

The setting is a Transylvanian castle wherein reside the wicked Count Krolock, his gay-fanged son, their hunchbacked servant, and a ballroomful of assorted ghoulies. Our two heroes enter the vampire's domain in an attempt to rescue a voluptuous innkeeper's daughter (Sharon Tate) who is neck-marked for bat-bait by the unholy crew.

"Scream" is about an investigation by Scotland Yard into a series of bizarre "vampire killings" which leads to the discovery of a crazed doctor, obsessed with [illegible] a race of supermen [illegible] who instead has [illegible] breed of [illegible] zombies.

"The [illegible] Stranger"—the [illegible] revolutionary [illegible] formula which [illegible] defy both [illegible] space—mysteriously [illegible] unknown [illegible] revealing the [illegible] breakthrough.

# WFSU-TV resumes coverage of Watergate tomorrow at 9 pm

WFSU-TV resumes unabridged coverage of the Senate Watergate Hearings tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Despite criticism from some citizens, Channel 11 will continue to carry the hearings as they are offered from the National Public Affairs Center in Washington D.C.

"Since the commercial networks have voted to stop coverage of the hearings I think it's important for public television to continue this service," said Wayne Godwin, Program Director at Channel 11.

'This is particularly important since there has been a significant turn of events with the ill-fated tape compromise, the future of the Watergate Special Prosecutor, and the investigation of Bebe Rebozo," Godwin said.

The station received comments from viewers which indicate that some people do not want any more coverage of the Watergate Hearings.

One viewer wrote, "We've seen 'em all before and we're a bit bored . . ."

Godwin responded, "Some viewers are tired of Watergate; but, many count on Channel 11 to continue with the hearings."

Over half of all public television stations in the nation reported that the community response in their area was favorable to continued Watergate coverage.

"Commercial stations cannot carry Watergate because of their commitments to their commercial sponsors. We have the flexibility and the responsibility to do this kind of programming because our sponsors are the public," Godwin said.

# *Studio Theatre auditions open*

General open auditions have been announced for productions number four and five of the FSU Studio Theatre. The shows presented will be "A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delany and "The Waltz of the Toreadors" by Jean Anouilh.

Auditions will be held this Wednesday, October 31 and Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. each evening in room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. The directors have extended special invitations to all students.

"A Taste of Honey," by Shelagh Delaney, will be presented January 16-19. The play tells the non-sentimental and realistic story of a working-class adolescent girl and her relationship with a Negro sailor who makes her pregnant, the homosexual art student who sees her through her pregnancy, her barhopping mother and her mother's new husband. The play will be directed by MFA candidate Paul Prece.

"The Waltz of the Toreadors" will go on the boards January 30-February 2. The play by Jean Anouilh received The New York Critic's Circle Award for the Best Play by a Foreign Author. MFS director Ben Kanter described "Waltz" as operating on two levels: a surface farce with serious undertones.

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"GRAIN," BAPTIST MUSICAL TEAM, will appear Wednesday at noon on the West Courtyard of the Union. L to R: Mary Kay Johnson, Steve Cheyne, Jerry Jones, Nancy Crider and Scott Walker.

## 'Future Shock' film to show Friday at TCC

"Future Shock," the film version of Alvin Toffler's best selling book, will be shown this Friday night at 7:30 in room 150F, Tallahassee Community College. Following the film there will be a discussion led by Ron Jarnagin, Division of Social Sciences, TCC.

The film challenges the viewer to think about the kind of future that awareness, concern and control could make possible. Overchoice, computer technology, transcient society, cyronics, test-tube babies, robots, the disposable body, group marriage, cultural institutions cracking under the pressures of change–there are just some of the ideas explored in "Future Shock."

## *CEC meets tonight*

The Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Florida Room of the University Union. All members and persons interested in the education of exceptional children–both handicapped and gifted–are invited.

For more information, contact Adrienne Cohen at 877-9981.

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# Baseballers take three over weekend

BY LORI GOODMAN

The varsity baseball team was successful in three out of four attempts last weekend against Gulf Coast Community College and thus closed out its fall season with a decent 13-5 record.

The first game which was played at Panama City resulted in an 8-3 hard fought victory. The team trailed 3-2 going into the seventh inning, but then exploded for six runs to secure the win. Freshman Jim Busby continued his outstanding play, knocking out three hits in as many tries. Pitcher Marty Race relieved Terry Farmer mid-way through the game and hurled four hitless innings to take credit for the victory.

Pitcher Larry Rothschild gave up five hits for two runs to lead FSU to an 8-2 win in the second game of the series. Outstanding hitters in this game were Windle Higginbotham who was three for three at the plate, Bill Daniel, who knocked a home run, Mike Gibbons, and Karl Syzmanski.

Senior pitcher Ron Herring allowed five hits and one run in the first game of a double-header played Sunday at the Seminole's diamond.

Down 1-0 in the fourth inning, FSU scored five runs in the fifth inning, to bring the final score to a decisive 6-0.

FSU not only lost the final game (9-6), but also suffered the loss of sophomore pitcher Howard Siegle for the entire year. In the top of the third inning, Siegle was hit in the eye with the ball and injured severely.

A doctor at the university infirmary reported that there was only one chance in a hundred of [illegible] from that eye again. [illegible] he has been flown [illegible] Cleveland, Ohio where he will be treated by specialists.

## FSU wins

The Florida State fencing team is once again in its accustomed position of first place among the state's collegiate fencing teams. This past weekend, the Tribe fencers solidified their first place hold with a convincing victory at Miami Dade North Campus.

The Seminoles took first in three weapon team, sabre team and the women's team. The women have been undefeated for the past 2½ years and are led this year by Jean Hasert and Gail Gross.

Paul Freeman, Cory Richards, Victor Symonette, and Robert Weller led the men's team. Bob Fiegel took a second in men's B foil. The Tribe are presently twenty points ahead of the nearest competitor and after proving its superiority over the past three years, it is time that it seeks out better competition. But, that takes money!

## Deviney wins 25-0

In a battle of the unbeatens, Deviney Hall proved its supremacy with a convincing 25-0 whitewash of defending dorm champs Salley Hall.

Otis Laidler threw three touchdown passes and Randy Barnes took an interception 50 yards for the other score. Deviney remains unscored upon through four games.

## I-M Action

Turnout for the women's intramural organizational meeting for volleyball was very light. It is very important for each team to pick up its copy of the rules and a roster to be turned in by today at 4:30 in Room 117 Tully Gym.

The first game schedule will be available on Thursday. We hope there will not be any teams trying to turn in rosters after Tuesday.

Play will take place at Montgomery Gym and the outside courts located behind Montgomery. Independents will play on Monday and Wednesday, sororities on Tuesday and Thursdays.

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Hey, you out there! Yeah you! Who's driving to U of Alabama or vicinity the weekend of Nov. 16? Three dreevine females need a ride. Of course we'll share gas expenses. Call Jan or Pam at 599-4810 (newsroom) between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Will the guy who gave me a ride in a blue van Thurs. please call 575-5134. I left my wallet in it.,

Female - must sublet Osceola - bus to FSU, all food you can eat, pool, a/c. Ginger no. 125, leave message

Any gays, male or female, black or white, who would be willing to talk to me for a researched article I am doing, please contact me at 1614 McCaskill, C102, or call Claudia c/o Flambeau, 599-4810, Union. Strictest confidence assurred.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: men's gold initial ring "ADC". Call Dave Carlson 222-5010 REWARD.

Lost: set of several keys in brown zippered case on Tues. Oct 23, 6:30 p.m. Left on corner of soccer & touch football fields. Please call 599-2236.

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# 'New prosecutor must be free'

WASHINGTON–Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said Tuesday that a new Watergate prosecutor must be "totally removed from presidential control."

Talmadge, a member of the special Senate Watergate committee and cosponsor of a resolution to have a prosecutor appointed by Federal District Court Judge John Sirica, said in an interview taped for Georgia radio stations that anyone President Nixon appoints can also be fired by the President.

He said that was the case in the dismissal of Archibald Cox and therefore, "I think we need an independent prosecutor completely and totally removed from the President's authority and power."

Nixon had said last week he would name a successor to Cox.

Talmadge described Sirica as "an independent fair-minded man." He said he felt the judge would name a prosecutor who would look into "all the aspects of criminal activities in the executive branch and indict those that had sufficient evidence to warrant indictment."

The senator said 52 other senators had cosponsored the special prosecutor and "I think it will have a majority to pass."

## Bosporus bridge opens

ISTANBUL–President Fahri Koruturk snipped a ribbon and walked from Asia to Europe Tuesday over a 1,000 yard strip of concrete and steel linking the two continents by bridge for the first time in 2,485 years.

A crowd estimated by police at one million persons lined both banks of the Bosporus strait to witness ceremonies opening the first span since Darius of Persia floated a pontoon bridge across in 512 B.C.

Folk dancers, singers and politicians heralded in speech and song the opening of the Bosporus bridge–a $150 million span built by an Anglo-German combine with Italian consultants.

A score of dignitaries and ministers from around the world joined Turkish officials for the opening of the bridge which coincides with the 50th anniversay of modern Turkey.

The Bosporus bridge, the largest suspension span in Europe and fourth largest in the world, connects with what was once the Persian Road, one of the oldest and longest trade routes of Asia.

It is the first span across the strait since Darius the Persian laid his pontoon bridge. Greek engineer Mandrocles brought in 340 ships, laid them together to make a floating road.

Darius' son, Xerxes, later laid a similar crossing over the Dardanelles, or Hellespont. But no nation–Greek, Roman or Byzantine–had attempted a feat such as a suspension bridge until modern Turkey.

## Colloquium held today

One of the world's best known New Testament theologians will lead a religion colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 240 Union.

The subject of Dr. Guenther Bornkamm's talk will be "Contemporary Trends in New Testament Studies in Western Europe." Bornkamm is professor emeritus of the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Bornkamm is the first critical historical theologian to write a history of Jesus, according to Jody Smith of the Department of Religion. His book, entitled "Jesus of Nazareth," was first translated into English in 1960, and several editions have been published since. He is the author of several other religious works.

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CAMPUS NEWS

# UPC reports 'Sly' cancellation

"Sly and the Family Stone," announced at Thursday's concert as tentatively scheduled at FSU Nov. 16, will not be appearing, according to Union Program Council members. This represents the second cancellation this fall, the first being "America."

The reasons given for the cancellation were that the show would cost too much and there will be two football games that day. Also, FAMU will present 'Cool and the Gang' the same night.

The Flambeau learned from Reggie Harris of the UPC, that the Loggins and Messina concert followed the footsteps of the Pow Wow by losing over $2000.

"If we dropped another one like that we would be out of the business," said Harris.

There are plans for a concert to take "Sly's" place, but the UPC has yet to announce who is coming instead.

It was announced at the Loggins and Messina concert last Thursday that Sly and the Family Stone were tentatively set to appear here.

## SG works for United Way

Student Government representatives will be running rampant throughout the campus today, collecting money for the United Fund campaign.

Student Body President Charles Thompson promises that the Student Government workers "will be everywhere, the Union, the Library, you name it," with their specially designed cups for fund collection.

## Indian holiday celebrated

The India Association is celebrating Diwali, the colorful national festival of India, with dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4th, in the State Room of the University Union. Everyone is cordially invited by the association to attend and sample the Indian food for $1.50 per person.

Reservations must be made no later than today through 599-4380 or 599-4381.

## TWC gives Halloween fest

The Women's Center, 212 Mabry Heights, will have a Halloween party and open house tonight at 7 p.m.

All women are welcome and may come in costume if they like. Refreshments will be provided by the guests. The center is celebrating receipt of two new buildings which will allow for program expansions.

## BSU congregates to tonight

The Black Student Union will meet tonight at 7:30 in the University Room of the Union.

## Life retakes 'dead lake'

(ZNS)—Conservationists, who usually have dreary announcements to make about the environment, have come up with some good news.

A team of researchers from the O'Brien and Gere Engineering Company report in Science magazine that a once "dead lake" near Syracuse, New York, is coming back to life. The cause for the rebirth of Lake Onondaga, say the researchers, is the complete ban against phosphate detergents in the area.

Since phosphate detergents were outlawed in Syracuse in 1971, there has been a dramatic reduction in the amount of phosphates found in Lake Onondaga, the scientists say. They found that phosphate levels in the lake have dropped by 57 per cent since the ban took effect.

## Alumni Village holds carnival

A Halloween carnival for children will be held at the Alumni Village Center today beginning at 5:30 p.m. Games, treats and a costume contest with prizes will be featured.

Kids, 4 to 6 years old should come by at 5:30 p.m., those ages 7-12 should come at 6:30 p.m.

## Beauties must sign up today

All girls who are considering or have planned to compete in the Miss Gymkana Beauty Pageant must enter the contest by noon today in Room 123 Tully. Preliminaries in the contest begin tonight.

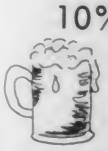

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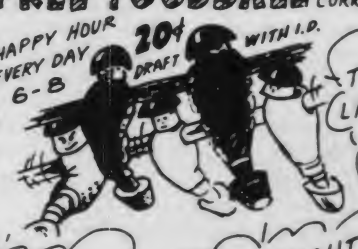

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# EDITORIAL

## Nixon, women, medicine

College students, in case you hadn't already guessed, aren't the only ones calling for the censure of President Nixon.

We received a long distance call recently from a gentleman in Deltona Beach, seemingly retired, who is spending his own time and money calling around the country urging people to observe a "national day of regret" Nov. 7. That day, next Wednesday, is the anniversary of Nixon's election to office.

"It doesn't look like Congress is going to do anything," Dave Davidson said. "They expect it to blow over."

He is urging people to get up local versions of a "proclamation of the people of the United States" declaring the people's regret that a majority of them voted Nixon into office. He thinks everyone should stay home from work and school Nov. 7 and drape their homes with funereal black.

Mr. Davidson represents no group. He just thinks something should be done. We think his idea has merit, particularly considering there are many people who are against Nixon's actions but wouldn't be likely to attend a public demonstration. The more protests, and the more kinds of protest, there are against the Nixon administration the better.

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We noted with interest a proposal to create a "statewide talent bank of women" in Florida. Part of the Governor's Commission of the Status of Women's annual report, the proposal said the talent bank could be used "both for employment opportunities and for appointments to policy-making boards and commissions."

The main purpose of such a bank, the commission said, would be to counter lame excuses for not hiring women such as "I can't find a qualified (or experienced) woman for the job."

We think it's a great idea. We hear so much about positive action programs, but see so little in the way of women actually hired. An organized effort to produce women candidates for every possible vacancy might at least force the issue.

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Another commendable innovation is the "Program in Medical Sciences" currently being coordinated by FSU, FAMU and the University of Florida.

The program allows undergraduate students interested in primary medical practice to take basic medical courses. They can then bypass their first year of med school at UF. Five PIMS students transferred to the UF College of Medicine last fall and 13 more followed this year.

With the shortage of doctors, and the traditional length of time required to produce one, this new approach is a much needed improvement.

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## Collins report a biased attack

**PRAXIS**
By Rick Johnson

A couple of hours study of the Collins report on FSU Football reveals enough deficiencies to disqualify it as a credible document. Commissioned as an impartial study, the report reads more like a lawyer's brief against Fred Girard and a score of former football players.

Leroy Collins and his associate, Howard Holtzendorf, are both members of the law firm which customarily represents Stan Marshall on behalf of the university – a law firm which almost certainly would be called upon to represent the university in any court proceedings resulting from the football controversy – a law firm which has been the well-paid defender of Marshall's administration to such an extent that it knows not how to criticize anything connected with FSU except perhaps CPE. Isn't it a high act of audacity to hire such a law firm to conduct an "impartial" study?

Quite apart from the bias of its authors, the report suffers from a total lack of historical perspective or context. How did this situation develop? And more importantly, why were Girard's charges accepted, as Marshall notes, by "hundreds of newspapers around the country, many radio and television stations, and a number of magazines"? I think they would have been widely disbelieved had they been made about another school.

FSU personnel have been criticized more than their share for abusing referees and umpires. In a different sport, FSU was placed on NCAA probation a few years ago for rule violations. At the basketball finals in California, FSU's athletic administration was publicly denounced by the head of the coaches' association. I have no information by which to assess the fairness of these earlier criticisms, but justified or not, the Collins report should have dealt with the fact that FSU athletics had an outlaw image around the country before Girard ever wrote his series in the St. Pete Times.

Marshall's introduction to the report expresses regret that some of the former athletes ("impressionable young men", he calls them) have been hurt by the controversy. Yet such a statement must come as a singular piece of hypocrisy in light of the fact that whatever damage they have suffered has been a result of the over-zealous attack on them by Stan Marshall and his lawyers and coaches. The lawyers make much of the poor academic records of the players who were forced to quit the team for objecting to the apparently illegal pre-spring practice. Yet they fail to compare those records, or other records, to those of the players who remained on the team – this despite the widespread charges last summer that some athletes with similar records were allowed to remain, provided they agreed to endure the "voluntary" pre-spring practice.

Nor does Collins indicate that he asked those still on the team whether the program was voluntary or not. He evades the question by asserting that some of them had "favorable reactions" to it. (What did he expect them to say after witnessing the fate of those who criticized it?) ALL the evidence he cites indicates that the program was compulsory, yet, incredibly, he weasels out by stating that what is voluntary is a matter of opinion, that the NCAA should clarify its rule by amendment, and that a "technically voluntary" program may include penalties against those who do not participate. (In this last instance, I am paraphrasing him, but fairly, I think.)

No mention is made of the charge that vomiting, bleeding, and injury were common in the "wrestling" exercises, that the loser of each match was forced immediately to face a new opponent and continue doing so until he won, and that the ultimate loser had to come out at 6:30 a.m. to run up and down the stadium steps until exhausted. This is one of several serious charges in the Girard series that Collins ignores completely. He mentions several others which he finds it improper to discuss.

These omissions are one serious shortcoming of the Collins report. Factual errors in the report are few and relatively trivial, but obvious enough (e.g., the cursing question) to have been removed from the final draft. Errors of logic are more serious here, especially with reference to conclusions drawn from scant evidence, sometimes even from evidence which shows the opposite. In other cases one false conclusion is wholly based upon another, for example, the "voluntariness" of pre-spring practice is used as a basis for the alleged "voluntariness" of the scholarship withdrawals. Honestly, who would resign his scholarship over a program he didn't have to participate in?

In summary, then, the Collins report is flawed by errors of fact, errors of omission, errors of logic, and at least one ethical transgression, namely, attacking the character of the former players far more than was necessary. On balance it seems that Fred Girard, for all his mistakes, still has the better of the argument.

This is especially deplorable since Girard's [illegible] merely journalistic while Collins makes pretense [illegible] formal study. It is not that. Rather it is the work [illegible] prejudiced author selectively reporting inadequate [illegible] Perhaps this is a result of his dual role as Marshall's [illegible] advocate on one hand, and the charge to be an impartial observer on the other. Collins, nevertheless, should be shrewd enough by now to avoid [illegible] conflict-of-interest situations. And Marshall should have enough respect for academic rigor to be ashamed to accept such a report.




## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

After watching last Wednesday night's news with great excitement I was very let down by the fact that the newsman gave 30 seconds of air time to a coed defending President Nixon. As a student who helped plan this rally, I feel outrage that this person should get individual attention. If you are so much against this rally "mob", why don't all the Nixon supporters have their own rally?

I'll tell you why, because they have no initiative! These people are the people infamous Spiro Agnew called the silent America. These people are the ones who will always remain silent. These people are "reactionaries", who react whenever threatened. They feel threatened by Nixon's actions and the public reaction. I do not. I am encouraged. It proves that we still have a possibility of becoming a nation with a representative government, not a stool pigeon for a reigning criminal. One of the reactions particularly angered me, one which I am tired of dealing with. When she said "I am an American I stand behind my president." You are a fool to believe that you must stand behind the President if you don't believe in his actions. I believe the people at the rally were just as much Americans for voicing their displeasure at what is for your satisfaction with Nixon.

We will not be silent any longer. We have taken enough outrage from the man. Our Congressmen and senators will hear us. If we do not [illegible] displeasure with the government we [illegible] always say, "Well at least I'm a good American."

Whoever it was I would like to hear from [illegible] facts as to why you support Nixon as a letter to the Flambeau. It will well at least I know you're a good American.

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# While cramming, you missed the news

**GANGBUSTER**
By Tom Kirwan

Well kids, hang on to your cold furnaces and your gas-empty cars and LOOK OUT, cause a lot has been happening since last Wednesday.

Yessir, while you were filling your head with assorted hoppers and cramming for that PSY 307 course, the news took over and left you in its dust. You've got to know what's happenin' during your study blackout or, honest to God, you just won't know where everybody's head's at.

It has been a violent shake-up and maybe I can give you an idea of what went on while you were out of it.

It all started last week when a bunch of yippies and assorted malcontents burned an effigy of the President in the Union. A mess of people gathered, including a couple of football players who thought it was a victory bonfire, and all hell broke loose.

The media picked up on it; the little state university in the South became famous, and the instigators quickly regrouped.

Deep in the bowels of the White House that evening, two beady eyes peered into some bland newscaster's face and heard, "The only mass impeachment protest in the South came at noon today when 7,000 sniggering students burned the President in effigy. A small gathering of pro-Nixon supporters was on hand. One said: 'After all, he's the only President we got. Let's not throw the baby out with the bath.' Meanwhile, the fighting continues near Damascus where . . ."

CLICK. The beady-eyed guy with the five-o'clock shadow had risen from his overstuffed chair and turned off the tube.

"First it was Wally Cox, then Pablo Casals . . . these kids are really getting into my hair, Gordon."

A dark sleuthy guy named Liddy smiled weakly and said, "Gotcha Chief." He stepped briskly to the door and left.

MEANWHILE IN THE MIDEAST

Chet Nutley: "And so, in essence we find the United States and the Soviet Union threatening each other with nuclear bombs to find out who will police the UN truce."

MEANWHILE IN TALLAHASSEE

The Florida Flambeau: "Over 7,000 FSU students were drafted Thursday to go to Fort Bragg to begin training as UN cease-fire observers in the Mideast Conflict. In announcing his decision to use FSU students, the President said . . ."

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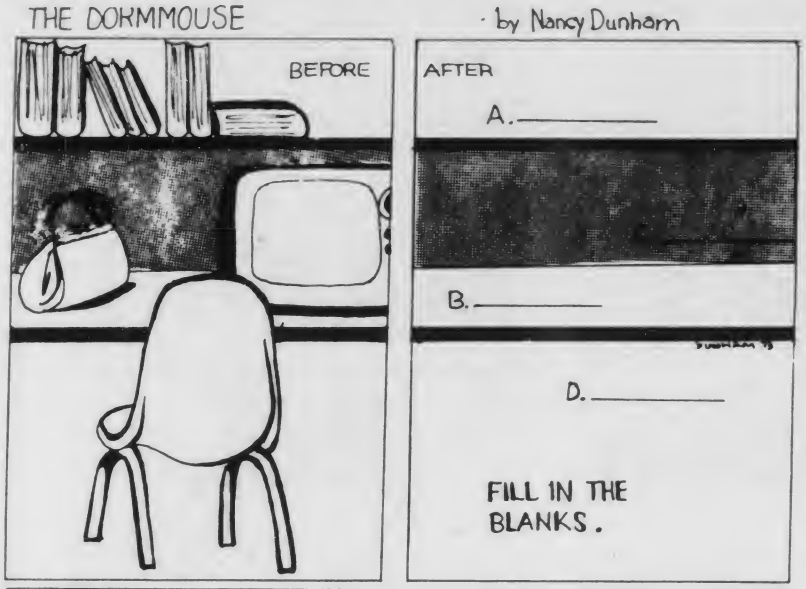
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To save time, it is suggested that each department head designate one person to collect the ID cards of faculty and staff in the department and bring the cards to the Business Services Office for validation during the hours mentioned above.

If new cards are needed by faculty or staff who have had a change in title, these persons should take their incorrect cards to the Personnel Relations Office in the Suwannee Arcade where the cards will be collected and a new data processing card showing correct title will be typed.

Identification photos may then be made in the Security Office, Room 06, Westcott, upon presentation of the corrected data processing card. The new ID will be mailed through campus mail to departmental secretaries for distribution as soon as they have been laminated and punched by the Business Services Office.

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## News You Can Use

The Omicron Delta Kappa banquet honoring new members will be at 6:30 p.m. today in the downtown Holiday Inn.

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The Seminole Golf Course announces Ladies Day for all women alumnae, faculty, staff, students or wives to be held each Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If the response is favorable, leagues will be set up for tournament play at a later date. For fees and further information, please contact the Pro Shop, telephone 576-5325.

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At 1 p.m. today WFSU-FM, 91.5, will broadcast a National Press Club address with speakers Carol Laise and Ellsworth Bunker. She is the former ambassador to Nepal and current assistant secretary for public affairs at the State Department. Bunker, who married Ms. Laise six years ago, is the former ambassador to South Vietnam.

## Madrigal Ticket Process Outlined

Tickets to the 1973 Madrigal Dinners will be sold this year only by order on a first-received, first-served basis. They will be held this year Nov. 26, 27, 29, 30 and Dec. 1 and 2. Always a sellout, ticket sales have been an increasing problem since the dinners were inaugurated in 1965.

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No orders will be accepted before Nov. 6. At that time they will be filled as they are received, alternating between those received in the mail and those hand delivered. Patrons will be asked to list their preference of nights, and to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their check. Tickets will be mailed out to purchasers starting Monday, Nov. 12.

All tickets are $6 each. There is a limit of 12 tickets (one full table) per individual request.

An extra night is added this year, on Sunday, Dec. 2, which will be filmed by WFSU TV for later showing on television. Only about half capacity will be sold for that night. Normal capacity for any given night is 600.

## *FSU Adopts New Policy On Copyrighted Material*

Florida State has adopted a new policy on University Sponsored Educational Materials which gives the author or producer of a copyrighted material 50 per cent of the net royalties.

The other 50 per cent goes to the University with the stipulation that half of its share be returned to Sponsored Research and Development (SRAD) and the other half returned to the school, college and/or supporting agency to finance further the development of educational materials or for other educational purposes.

The policy requires that all production costs be recovered by the University prior to the distribution of any royalties. Production costs are defined as salaries and materials specifically identified with the project and indirect costs such as space, utilities and other overhead.

The Provost for Graduate Studies and Research is designated as the University representative in negotiating all agreements with authors or producers. The president will appoint a Committee on Copyrights which will consider all requests for review and reports.

Any differences between the author or producer and the Provost for Graduate Studies and Research or the University Committee on Copyrights, shall be submitted to the Research Council. The Councils' recommendation will be sent to the president of the University who may make the final determination or refer the matter to the Board of Regents.

Copies of the new policy may be obtained in the office of the Provost for Graduate Studies and Research.

## Reserve Dinner Series

Season subscriptions are being sold for the 15th Winter Little Dinner Series, international meals presented by students in the Department of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Seven of the six-course dinners—featuring the food of a foreign land—will be presented on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 15.

Reservations, at $25 per person for the seven Tuesday or Thursday dinners, are made as checks are received.

Subscribers should send checks to The Little Dinner Series, 204 Dining Hall, Campus Mail. Call 599-2157 for further information.

## *Opera Series Starts*

Weber's "Das Rheingold," the first of four operas forming the "Ring" series, will be heard on WFSU-FM, 91.5, Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

"Rheingold" tells the story of how the magic ring came to be made and how its curse rested upon all who came in contact with it, whether gods or men.

"Das Rheingold" is performed by the Berlin Philharmonic with Herbert Von Karajan conducting. Featured soloists include: Dietrich Fischer Dieskau, Wotan; Helen Donath, Woglinde; Edda Moser, Wellgunde; and Anna Reynolds, Flosshilde.

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## *BOR Defines Overlap Policy*

**(Editor's Note: The following policy has been adopted by the Board of Regents for application to all Instructional and Research and Administrative and Professional employees in the University System.)**

### Overlap Policy

Where it is deemed necessary, the President or his designee may authorize two 12-month Instructional and Research or Administrative and Professional employees to be appointed to the same position for a period not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days. Such overlap may be approved for the purpose of training one employee to assume the duties of another or to perform the duties of an employee who has been placed on leave with or without pay due to the employee's personal illness, injury or disability.

In emergency situations where overlap in excess of thirty (30) days is necessary, prior approval must be obtained from the Chancellor of the State University System.

In all cases where overlap occurs in I&R and A&P positions, a report will be submitted by each university to the SUS Personnel and Faculty Relations Office showing as a minimum the legislative position number, title of position, the incumbents' names, specific dates of overlap, annual salary, and reason for the overlap.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

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*First Agnew, now Gurney?*

# Senator's funds probed

(ZNS)—First it was Spiro Agnew, and next it could be Senator Edward Gurney of Florida.

Knight Newspapers report from Florida that the Justice Department is investigating a possible kick-back scheme that netted Senator Gurney's chief fund-raiser hundreds of thousands of dollars in payments.

According to the Knight Newspapers account, the person at the center of the investigation is Gurney's close confidant, Larry E. Williams of Orlando, Fla.

The Knight paper's report that Williams, while working for Gurney, collected six-figure, unreported cash payments from numerous businessmen doing contract work with the government. Some of the contributors named include a Miami builder, John Priestes, who is said to have testified that he paid $170,000 in cash to Williams.

Investigators are looking into the possibility that Williams collected the money, and then used his intimate connections with Gurney to win federal contracts for the donors.

Gurney has denied any wrong-doing in the matter, and has even denied that he ever authorized Williams to raise funds for him. However, Florida Republican sources have reportedly told Knight Newspapers that Williams was Gurney's chief fund-raiser in 1971 and 1972—and that Williams was a constant social companion of Gurney's.

Knight Newspapers, incidentally, broke the Agnew kick-back story a full two months before any other member of the media was aware of it.

## *Blood being taken today*

The Bloodmobile will be on campus today from noon to 4 p.m. between the Health Center and the Bellamy building.

All blood donated will be credited to the donor in the FSU Blood Bank. If a donor or any member of the donor's family should require blood, it would be available to them at the bank.

The only requirements for giving blood are that the donor be in a healthy state and at least 18 years old.

## New senators to meet tonight

Newly elected student senators will meet for the first time tonight at 7:30 in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Senate business will primarily concern the election of a new Senate President and President Pro-Tempore, as well as the outlining of Senate committees and duties.

## *Variety show entries alerted*

All participants in the Black Student Union show "Profiles in Soul" are asked to contact talent committee chairman Jacquelyn Eaton at the BSU, Linda Mungin in Room 822 Kellum or Steve Davis at Box U-4463 by Nov. 1.



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# Asolo brings Noel Coward to FSU

The Asolo State Theatre's professional production of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" will be staged at FSU in the Fine Arts Building this Friday and Saturday.

"This comedy masterwork, Coward at his best," is co-sponsored by the FSU School of Theatre, the National Endowment for the Arts and The Fine Arts Council of Florida.

Tickets for the show are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for the general public, and may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 599-3740.



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"PRIVATE LIVES'" Elyot Chase (Robert Strane) gallantly toasts his ex-wife, Amanda Prynne (Jillian Lindig).



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### Tulane takes both firsts

# Sailors take two third places

This past weekend, the Sailing Association's Sailing Team traveled to Pensacola for the Halloween Regatta held on the Escambia Bay facilities of the University of West Florida. Eight schools participated with No. 1 ranked Tulane, bringing home the bacon again with 33 points as compared to 44 for the University of South Florida and 52 for Florida State.

Again wind conditions seemed to be the main factor as skippers Jeanne Seeley and Mark Powell together with crews Mike Honeysett and Leigh Denham sailed very well whenever the wind was over eight knots.

However, this happened for only eight of the 16 races, and a heated protest lodged by FSU against USF was refused by the Protest Committee, thereby keeping FSU in third place.

Jeanne Seely and Mike Honeysett placed second in 'A' division with 27 points and Mark Powell and Leigh Denham placed third in 'B' division with 25 points.

This Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy, elections will be held for the offices of the Sailing Association at the general meeting. Saturday night the Sailing Club will sponsor a skating party and eliminations for the upcoming College of Charleston Intersectional.

The FSU Invitational will be held this weekend in addition to the lessons. Details will be given at the general meeting regarding these events. All interested people are invited to attend.

The past two weekends, Florida State's Sailing Team has traveled to New Orleans and Pensacola for the Baldwin Wood Intersectional and the University of West Florida Halloween Regattas.

Skippers Ted Gillette and Peter Fontaine together with crews Jeanne Seeley and Robin Every sailed well and led the Baldwin Wood Intersectional Regatta through the first five races.

However, the wind on Lake Ponchartrain then proceeded to die and leave a sloppy chop at the surface which proved to be the Seminoles' downfall.

The Gillette-Seeley team placed second in the 'A' division over Tulane All-American Doug "B.S." Bull, and the Fontaine-Every combination placed third in 'B' division totals. Tulane won the Regatta on a protest with the University of Texas which placed second overall.

## Flambeau won't run scared

Bad news for the fans and foes of the Flambeau! This Sunday's tentatively scheduled softball game against the Over the Hill Gang has been cancelled. The reason given for the cancellation was the alleged absence of star second baseman Davis Whiteman for the weekend.

However, the Flambeau has announced that the game will be played as soon as Whiteman can make it back.

"We want it understood that we haven't chickened out," said editor Tom Kirwan. "It is essential that we play if there is to be any chance in losing as many as the football team. We want that record."

## Tickets on sale

Florida State ticket director Claude Thigpen has announced that student season tickets for basketball will go on sale November 1st.

The season pass will be good for ten games and the cost is $10. A validated ID card will be required at the time of purchase and at the gate for each game.

Student date/spouse tickets will also be available at this time. The tickets are limited in number and it is suggested you get yours early, for basketball at FSU is a good number.

## Tryouts for frosh

Freshman cheerleader tryouts for men and women will be held Thursday, November 8. Clinics on cheerleading will precede the tryout as the clinic is required of all who plan to try out. The clinics will be held behind Tully Gym at 4 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

## I-M Action

The racquetball courts will once again be reserved tonight as the fraternity raquetball tournament continues, beginning at 7 p.m. all the 3-wall courts will be used.

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# Upsets mark dormitory football action Monday

Dormitory action took the spotlight Monday as Deviney Hall beat defending dorm champs Salley Hall, 25-0. The shutout was the fourth of the season for Deviney as they have yet to yield a point.

In a battle of lower division clubs, Magnolia Basement handed Kellum 3rd its 3rd straight loss by a 13-0 score. Kevin Hallahan threw for both scores for Magnolia hitting Billy Mitchell in the 1st quarter and Marty Harden in the 2nd. Bob Vasquez led the defense with a pair of interceptions.

In a mild upset, Salley 5th evened its record at 2-2 with a 19-0 win over previously undefeated Salley 3rd. Ken Mallonee threwfor one scoreand ran for another in pacing the winners effort. Bob Riukind scored on a 40 yard bomb from Mallonee and the QB ran 22 yards for his score. Denfield Ferguson returned an interception 45 yards for the winners other score.

Magnolia 2nd Wing handed Kellum 2nd Gold its first loss of the year 19-6. The winners grabbed a 13-0 halftime lead on two TD passes from Don Dawn to Ed Whitehead and Mike Albert. The winners added an insurance score in the 3rd quarter on a pass from Dawn to Mike Blair. The losers finally broke the ice with a fourth quarter score on a run by Bob Mayer.

Magnolia Main had little trouble keeping its undefeated record intact with a 33-0 win over hapless Magnolia 1st. Ed Crutchfield hauled in three TD passes from Al Schubert to personally total 18 points. Schubert added TD passes to Ed Madden and Dave Herbert to lead the rout.

In the day's only independent action, the 2409 Club defaulted [illegible] little use in showing up [illegible] forfeited to the Hot Honchos.

## Ms. basketball

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball at Florida State will be organizing shortly. All interested women are urged to attend a meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in 208 Montgomery Gym.

## Flag Football Schedule

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| | 4:00 | |
| Field 1 | | Salley 2nd vs. Salley 8th |
| Field 2 | | DeGraff 2nd vs. Cawthon 3rd |
| Field 3 | | Open |
| | 5:00 | |
| Field 1 | | Cawthon 4th vs. Cawthon 1st |
| Field 2 | | Kellum 6th vs. Cawthon 2nd (rescheduled) |
| Field 3 | | Kellum 2nd Garnet vs. Kellum 1st |


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